This is the only Sunday paper published in Colorado Springs. If you don't read it you miss today's news.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE WEATHER
Showers and Cooler Sunday; fair, warmer Monday.

NO. 9670 36TH YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1907—TWENTY EIGHT PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CLASH BETWEEN SULTANS NEAR

MAY DECIDE DESTINY OF MOROCCO'S MONARCHY.

A STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY

BOTH ARE MARCHING TOWARD CITY OF RABAT.

MOORS ANXIOUS FOR PEACE?

Have Asked General Drude to Suspend Hostilities It Is Feared They Only Want to Gain Time Situation Looms Up Bigger.

TANGIER, Sept. 7.—Events in Morocco are marching on with great rapidity. Yesterday, both the sultans, Abdel Aziz and Mulai Hafig, were reported to be leaving the rival capitals, Fez and Morocco City, at the head of armies which had been levied in hot haste and which may decide within a fortnight the destiny of Morocco's monarchy. The immediate objective of these forces is the ancient city of Rabat, on the Atlantic seaboard, the prior possession of which great center probably would have an important, if not a decisive bearing, upon the struggle for supremacy. Half way between Fez and Morocco City, Rabat is the natural frontier port dividing northern and southern Morocco, and there the dramatic interest of the situation for the moment culminates.

Moors Want Peace.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—A special dispatch from Casa Blanca received here this afternoon announced that the various Moorish tribes around that place had asked General Drude, the French commander, to suspend hostilities for the purpose of negotiating peace. The general, the dispatch says, agreed to remain inactive until tomorrow, when he will march on Taddert.

The correspondent who sent the dispatch says it is suspected that the tribesmen, in negotiating with the French commander, are only seeking time.

Vice Admiral Phillibert cables from Casa Blanca under yesterday's date that negotiations continue at Mozagan on the subject of the disputed ownership of the arms and ammunition detained there. He adds that all the Moroccan ports remain quiet.

Question Grows Bigger.

The French nation has suddenly come to the realization that the Moroccan question looms bigger every day. The real question is, will France be compelled, in order to crush the hostile Moors, to dispatch an imposing expeditionary army into the interior? It is generally accepted that General Drude, with his force of 7,000 men, is powerless to make a punitive trip into an unknown country and against an enemy which numbers now over 20,000 men, and whose forces are reported to be constantly growing. Casa Blanca meanwhile could be seized by the Moors.

It is realized that France is placed in a most delicate position in trying to remove the suspicions of the powers and at the same time pacify the Moors. Apart from the situation at Casa Blanca, the proposed occupation of the Moroccan ports by French and Spanish troops, which has been agreed to by the powers, will place the responsibility for securing order upon France and Spain, the limits of whose operations must necessarily be conferred by the future attitude of the Moors. It is admitted on all sides that the organization of the police and the pacification of Morocco will prove to be a long and complicated task.

Germany Relies on France's Loyalty.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Germany's reply to France's circular note to the signatories of the Algeciras convention will not be drawn up before Monday next. It is understood in the influential quarters that Germany will not give a negative reply to the suggestion that the international Moroccan police be temporarily constituted from purely French and Spanish elements. Some reserve, however, will certainly be made on the subject. It is fully understood here that the present situation at Casa Blanca and Mazagan was not foreseen at the time of the Algeciras convention was drawn up, and requires to be especially dealt with, but Germany will support for the moment to rely on French loyalty to the engagements entered into.

The Cologne Gazette, evidently under semiofficial inspiration, after reiterating that the powers have placed no hindrance in the way of the French military operations, says:

"So far as Germany is concerned France need not fear interference, in any of the measures deemed advisable to restore order. But the formation of the international police entirely from Frenchmen and Spaniards is a matter which causes some hesitation here, as, though it is a small affair, it forms the first rent in the Algeciras convention. Nobody has the right to doubt the loyalty of France, but it might happen that if the convention were once changed, further and more serious breaches might follow. Therefore, unless there is a pressing necessity to the contrary, the terms of the convention should be carried out in their entirety."

United States Won't Interfere.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The government does not feel called upon to intervene in any manner in the Mo-

(Continued on Page Three.)

SENATOR CAMPBELL RESIGNS

Gives Up Office of County Attorney to Care for Many Interests.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 7.—Senator L. G. Campbell has tendered his resignation as county attorney to devote his time to his mining interests, and the county commissioners appointed E. J. Douglas of Victor to succeed him.

Senator Campbell about a year ago acquired an interest in the Pittsburg Gold Mining company of California, then a prospect. Recently Wingfield & Nixon offered $400,000 for the control of this company.

SPRINGS IN THE LEAD

DIRECTORS OF M. W. A. FAVOR BUILDING HOME HERE.

Committee From Local Lodge Will Draft Proposition to Chamber of Commerce Tomorrow Night.

A definite proposition for the establishment of the projected national home of the Modern Woodmen of America in this city will be drafted at a secret session here tomorrow night by a special committee of seven appointed by Colorado Springs lodge No. 7226, M. W. A., to present the claims and advantages of this city. This proposition will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce, and in case it is favorably acted on, Colorado Springs will have an excellent chance to capture the home. Denver is now in the race for the institution, and the Salvation Army has made a flattering offer to the Modern Woodmen to sell its buildings at Amity, in the Arkansas valley, to the order. A site of 20 acres is required.

Directors E. E. Murphy, R. R. Smith and Dr. J. B. Jones of the head camp of the M. W. A. returned yesterday morning from a trip of inspection to the Salvation Army colony at Amity. The directors are noncommital, but are understood to strongly favor Colorado Springs, provided proper inducements are offered by the business interests of this city. On their arrival here the directors were driven about the city under the guidance of Secretary Henry Russell Wray of the Chamber of Commerce, L. C. Perkins of the Real Estate exchange, and County Commissioner F. L. Rouse.

All Pleased With Springs.

The visitors were shown all parts of the city, and expressed themselves in no uncertain terms as delighted with the climate, scenery, water and other qualifications which figure in the selection of a site. The members of the Union Printers home, the details of which were fully shown them, proved a revelation to the trustees, according to their statements. Supt. Charles Deacon personally conducted the party over the grounds and through the buildings. After their drive the directors held a conference with the committee from the local camp, and the matter is now largely in the hands of this committee. Messrs. Jones and Smith will leave for their homes today or tomorrow, and Mr. Murphy, who is spending his third season visiting here, will remain another week.

The local committee is composed of A. P. Martin, H. C. Henderson, J. F. Sanford, H. Berger, Frank Cotten, J. P. Madden and Dr. B. B. Grover. After starting the movement for the home in this city, they have boosted the matter until now everything hinges only on the matter of proper inducements by the civic organizations of Colorado Springs. The business men of this section are rapidly awakening to the importance of securing this home. The Modern Woodmen of America is the largest fraternal organization in the world. Five tons of paper are used in printing each issue of the Modern Woodman, its official paper, which reaches each of the 900,000 members of the order. With its general fund of $4,500,000, and its record of $65,000,000 paid in benefits during the last 24 years, the order is regarded as a most desirable organization with which to do business.

EARLE'S AFFINITY BLAMELESS

Declares That She Is No Interloper, Did Not Come Between Artist and His Wife.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Miss Julia Kuttner, the young woman whom Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, socialist is to marry after a divorce shall have been granted his wife, who is now on her way back to France with their little son, is quoted in a published interview today as saying:

"I am not an interloper. I have not come between this man and his wife. Mrs. Earle is not a martyr. This day I would gladly give him up for duty's sake, although he is the only man I have ever loved, if the wife would consent, but she will not. It was she who urged me to try to fill the need in his life which she admits she has been unable to meet."

Miss Kuttner said further that she came over from Europe and went to the Earles' home solely to effect a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Earle. Earle, Miss Kuttner added, had told her they were not happily married. Miss Kuttner is now in retirement in the Orange, N. J., mountains with a brother.

Meantime Earle, who manifests a strong desire to set himself right in the eyes of the public and to be allowed to return unmolested to resume his work at his home in Monroe, N. Y., has visited one of the newspapers and explained his position. He says that the prime cause of his trouble is the French system of arranging engagements under which the engaged couple are mutually ignorant of each other's real habits and temperaments. He does not blame Mrs. Earle at all, but he contends that owing to this French system friction which existed during their engagement continued at their wedding and eventually led to their separation.

FAMOUS CLIFF HOUSE BURNS

'FRISCO'S FIRST TOURIST ATTRACTION DESTROYED.

REDUCED TO A HEAP OF RUINS

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN RESORTS IN AMERICA

IT WAS CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

New Lessee, John Tait, Was Remodeling Interior—Structure Was Valued at $50,000, on Which There Was $35,000 Insurance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The famous Cliff house of this city, San Francisco's first attraction for tourists, was burned to the ground this evening. Fire broke out in the building about 4.45 o'clock and an hour later a blackened heap of ruins was all that remained of the historic structure.

The house was built of wood and fanned by the lively ocean breezes, the flames made such headway before the nearest fire company arrived, that it was realized that the place was doomed and more attention was paid to saving adjoining property than to the burning building. The Cliff house had been closed for some time, as the new lessee, John Tait, was remodeling the interior. Workmen were about the place until noon and then departed for the day. How the fire started is a mystery.

This was the second Cliff house to be destroyed by fire. The building which was burned today was erected about 20 years ago by Adolph Sutro, of Sutro tunnel fame. It was owned by the Sutro estate and was valued at $50,000. Tait estimates his loss at $50,000, on which there is $35,000 insurance.

The Cliff house ranked as one of the best known resorts of America. Located on a rocky promintory beyond the Golden Gate, directly above the lashing waves of the Pacific ocean and affording a close view of the seals disporting on the rocks near shore, it was a strong attraction for visitors and from its broad porches hundreds of thousands of people obtained their first view of the mighty waters. The magnificent Sutro baths, nearby were not damaged.

TORNADO AT DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 7.—A tornado passed over the northwest part of Des Moines tonight. Many trees were uprooted and hundreds of windows shattered by flying debris. Crops were damaged by hail. Policeman Glasgow was hit on the head by a flying sign and severely injured.

RACE ACROSS "POND"

STEAMSHIP WILL RUN 3,000 MILES AGAINST TIME.

Keen Rivalry Between England and Germany in Transatlantic Business Leads to Test.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7.—Amid the cheering of tens of thousands of spectators and the shrieking of sirens, the Cunard line steamship Lusitania sailed this evening on a 3,000-mile race against time across the Atlantic. There are few in England tonight who are not convinced that by Friday the biggest turbine steamer ever constructed will have won back for the Cunard line the laurels wrested from them ten years ago by the North German Lloyd.

Probably never before has so much interest been displayed in the maiden voyage of a vessel. This can be attributed partly to the rivalry between England and Germany in transatlantic passenger traffic, but to no small extent to the sporting element given the event by prospect of a race between the new Atlantic flyer and the Lucania, former holder of the record. The Lusitania was over an hour late in starting and it was past nine when the huge vessel swung clear of the landing and started to chase her smaller sister, the Lucania, that with four hours start already was far down the Irish channel.

Of course officials of the Cunard line say that no race is contemplated, but the engine room crews have been busy for a week getting everything in readiness with the expectation that the engines will be called upon to do their best on this occasion.

CONTINUANCE IS ASKED

Pettibone Case Must Be Deferred Until Borah Trial Is Concluded.

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 7.—The state filed a motion in the district court today for a continuance of the case of George Pettibone for alleged complicity in the Steunenberg murder. The case had been set for October 1. The defense opposed the motion, but Judge Wood, although making no formal ruling, said it would be necessary to continue the case until the trial of Senator Borah is concluded. The court announced he would make a ruling next Tuesday. Attorney Hawley of the prosecution, who is defending Senator Borah, said the government claimed it would require four weeks to try the Borah case, but the defense was of the opinion it would not take more than two weeks.

J. D. SPRECKELS TESTIFIES

Tells of Relations Between His Company and Trust.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—John D. Spreckels, president of the Western Sugar Refining company, testified today before Commissioner Richards in regard to the relations existing between his company and the American Sugar Refining company of New York, the so-called Havemeyer sugar trust. It was established by his testimony that Havemeyer and his own "large influence of the stock of the Western Sugar Refining company, but he denied that either he or his father, Claus Spreckels, has any interest in the American Sugar Refining company.

He declared that the price of sugar on the coast was held low enough to prevent competition from Havemeyer, excepting a few special grades, which the Western does not manufacture. Spreckels' testimony is to be used in a suit brought by the receiver of the Pennsylvania Sugar company against the American Refining company for $30,000,000 damages as the result of the Havemeyer interest getting control of the Pennsylvania concern and shutting down the plant. The suit is both for conspiracy and for violation of the Sherman antitrust law, and is brought in the United States district court of New York.

WILL LEASE EL PASO

COMPANY PRACTICALLY STOPS OPERATIONS.

Forced to Await Completion of Deep Drainage Tunnel.—Bainbridge Approves Action.

The El Paso property at Cripple Creek has closed down, with the exception of a small amount of development work which is being prosecuted, and the mine will hereafter be leased in blocks above the water, or 600-foot level, lessees to ship ore to the Golden Cycle mill as soon as that plant is rebuilt next November.

This announcement was made yesterday by President S. S. Bernard of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company and confirms the report published in The Gazette several weeks ago, to the effect that shipments from that property would soon cease for the present. After the deep drainage tunnel is completed, the mine will be worked below the 600-foot level on company account. A splendid body of ore, running in the neighborhood of [illegible] a depth of 600 feet, just before the suspension of work, a flux of water flooded the property from the 1,000-foot to the 600-foot level.

A Big Dividend Payer.

The El Paso property has been worked for seven years under the direct supervision of President Bernard and Supt. William Bainbridge, during which it has been made a big dividend payer. During that period a net profit of $1,600,000 has been earned. Of this sum, $1,300,000 has been paid in dividends and there is a balance of $256,000 in the treasury. The company, however, will probably not encroach on its treasury reserve and will defer dividends until the company resumes operations on its own account. The directors at the quarterly meeting this month failed to declare the regular dividend for the first time in seven years.

Stock Took Big Slump.

The stock of the company, which was quoted as low as 6 cents, seven years ago, at one time advanced to $2.40. When the water flooded the mine the stock took a tumble of more than 30 cents, resulting in a market depreciation of more than $800,000 during one call on the exchange. The stock is now selling around 35 cents.

President Bernard issued a circular letter to stockholders yesterday announcing the result of the recent directors' meeting, part of which has al-

(Continued on Page Two.)

FAIRBANKS IS COMING

VICE PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK HERE TOMORROW.

Informal Reception for Distinguished Visitor in Antlers Park from 3:15 to 3:30 P. M.

Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks will speak in the Antlers park from 3:15 to about 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon while in this city on his way home from the national irrigation congress recently held in Sacramento, Cal.

Mayor D. N. Heizer, former Representative Franklin E. Brooks and Secretary Henry Russell Wray of the Chamber of Commerce have arranged for his reception, which will be entirely informal. The distinguished visitor, who will remain here only a few minutes, will be met by representative citizens of this city and by the school children of Colorado Springs. It is hoped to have several thousand children greet Mr. Fairbanks in Antlers park. A platform will probably be erected near the Pike monument, in the center of the park.

The vice president left Grand Junction last night for Pueblo, where he will deliver five addresses today and tonight. He will leave there on the Rio Grande at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and is due here at 3:15 o'clock. Soon after his arrival in Denver, at 6 o'clock tomorrow night, he will leave for the east on the Burlington. He came west on the Santa Fe road and returned from Sacramento on the Southern Pacific and Rio Grande.

Mr. Fairbanks was the principal speaker during the Pike centennial celebration in Colorado Springs last September, which was the last time he visited this city.

TAFT LIFTS GAGE OF CONTROVERSY

HURLS HOT SHOT BACK AT NEBRASKA REFORMER.

BRYAN IS A PROCRASTINATOR

WAR SECRETARY EXPLAINS HIS POSITION ON TARIFF.

IS PARTY MAN AND PRACTICAL

Realizes Lack of Wisdom and Danger to Party and Country in Attempting Reform in Midst of Presidential Campaign—Favors It When Time Is Ripe.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 7.—Secretary Taft twice today lifted the gage of controversy hurled at him by Wm. J. Bryan. He spoke at Olympia and Tacoma to two big audiences. Ten thousand persons listened to him this afternoon in this city at Wright's park, where he spoke in the open air, where he said in part:

"Mr. Bryan, in discussing some of my views on the tariff and other matters, has done me the honor to call me 'the great postponer' with respect to the tariff. I was in favor of revision last year, and I am still in favor of revision, but I am a party man, and I hope a practical man, and I realize the lack of wisdom and the danger both to the party and to the country in attempting a revision of the tariff in the midst of the presidential campaign. I am convinced that the Republican party as a party will come to a revision of the tariff immediately after the next presidential election, and I am in favor of practical results, not of theories and platforms, but of doing the thing which should be done. If it can not be done this year, I am in favor of doing it next year.

Bryan's Free Coinage.

"For two presidential campaigns Mr. Bryan urged the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, but now he is postponing the issue until he can bring it forward as a panacea in times of financial disaster.

"Secondly, Mr. Bryan is now emphasizing the subject of anti-imperialism and the oppression of the Filipinos, but he postponed the issue of anti-imperialism until by his effort the treaty of Paris was adopted and the sovereignty of the Philippines was transferred from Spain to the United States. This is really the only piece of actual affirmative, constructive statesmanship with which Mr. Bryan's name has been connected, and he has now for eight years been engaged in attempting to explain that away."

FEW CASES OF PLAGUE

ONLY EIGHTEEN SINCE EPIDEMIC STARTED AT 'FRISCO.

Now No Doubt of Causes Nor of Means whereby It May Be Eradicated—Board Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—One additional case of bubonic plague was charted today by the board of health and four more suspected cases have been isolated and are under observation. The board has authorized the establishment of a temporary hospital camp at Ingleside. Thence the 750 inmates of the city and county hospital will be moved, and the latter building—old frame structures long ago condemned—will probably be burned down. The board, at a meeting today, attended by President Ransenberger of the state board of health, and Colonel Austin of the marine hospital service, adopted a report of the plague situation prepared by Health Officer Watkins. In part it says:

"The first case of bubonic plague appeared on May 7 at the United States Marine hospital, in a Finnish sailor taken from the tug Wizard. Thereafter no case appeared in the city until August 12, when two cases were reported from the north beach district. Immediately the officials of all hospitals and dispensaries were warned to be on the lookout for similar cases, with the result that to date 18 another cases in all have been reported. Of these 18 cases, nine are still living and in a fair way to recover.

"There exists today no doubt of the causes of the so-called bubonic plague, nor of the means by which it may be eradicated. Wherever international commerce exists, and in proportion to the volume of that commerce, the rat and the diseases of the rat, one of which is plague, are bound to appear. There are said to be some five varieties of rat flea, of which two will bite men. The plague bacillus is transmitted by the flea of these two varieties to men. Other modes of infection exist, but are very much less frequent.

GOLDFIELD TROUBLE SETTLED

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 7.—The tentative agreement entered into between the Consolidated and the miners' committee relative to the Mohawk change room and the question of jurisdiction of watchmen was finally approved and accepted by the miners' union in special session this afternoon. The men who went on strike will return to work tomorrow. Watchmen and carpenters in the mines will not be under jurisdiction of the miners union.

MAY HUNT IN LOUISIANA

President May Accept Invitation of Southerners.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt is considering an invitation to go on a hunting trip into the Louisiana territory after he completes his journey down the Mississippi. The gentlemen who have extended the invitation assure him that he will get some bear and other big game, and if he can arrange his affairs at Washington he is quite likely to accept. In case he makes the trip farther south he probably will not return to Washington until about October 20.

CRUISE IS CRITICISED

CHEAP POLITICS APPEAR IN FLEET MOVEMENT.

The Navy, a Technical Journal, Strongly Opposes Moving Warships to Pacific Waters.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—"The more the Pacific cruise—under present conditions—is considered, the more strongly it appears to be an undertaking about equally compounded of ill-justified vainglory and cheap politics."

The foregoing is the conclusion of the Navy, a technical journal devoted to the discussion of naval problems, as it will appear in the September issue of that publication.

The Navy is opposed to the Pacific cruise, not on account of the supposed offense to the Japanese, but solely on account of the unpreparedness, as it asserts, of the fleet. Before discussing the fleet and its shortcomings the Navy points out what it considers structural defects in the Missouri, which, it says, are so glaring that her commanding officer has been forbidden to fire the 12-inch rifles dead ahead because the forecastle deck is not strong enough to withstand the effect of the blast from those guns.

Apparatus Defective.

In commenting upon the battle tactics employed in the recent maneuvers, the Navy says:

"Rear Admiral Mason, at the head of ordnance, has done exceedingly good service in supplying efficient sights for the guns of the crew; but the range finders and fire patrol apparatus are still wholly unsatisfactory. Range finders that cannot give the distance of a hostile ship within an area of less than 500 yards are, if not wholly useless, altogether inefficient, for this area is more than twice the danger space. It is obvious, therefore, that such an error would seriously affect the shooting efficiency of our ships. Luckily, new and admirably efficient defense have been devised, and in time our ships will escape this disadvantage.

Unfit for Battle.

"But it seems undesirable that the great fleet should be sent to the Pacific coast at an extra cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars for coal, when, as a matter of fact, it is not fit for battle. Indisputable requirement of practical common sense demands that the fleet should be kept in the Atlantic until it is fully and efficiently prepared for business; and until the fleet is fully equipped with fire control apparatus, ammunition and torpedoes, it certainly ought to spend its time on this side in the assiduous practice of battle tactics."

ONLY THIRTY '49ERS REMAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Of the thousands of men who half a century ago crossed the plains in search for gold, only 30 remain, according to a report received at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Western Association of California Pioneers, held here today. Only 12 former gold hunters were present today. They spent the time recalling their adventures, the dangers encountered and the successes of their expeditions.

SECRETARY ROOT WELL AGAIN

Leaves Muldoon's Sanitarium at White Plains, Tanned and Strong. Soon Goes to Mexico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Secretary of State Root, tanned and appearing in excellent health, will leave Muldoon's sanitarium at White Plains, N. Y., tomorrow, after a stay of several weeks. The secretary will go first to his old home at Clinton, N. Y., where he will remain a week. He plans to be in Washington by September 19.

His stay in the national capital will be brief, however, he leaves for Mexico, September 23. He will cross the Mexican line at Laredo, where he will be met by President Diaz and become his guest.

PROXIES NOT UNUSUAL

Next Annual Meeting of U. P. Railway Company, Quite Regular.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Officials of the Union Pacific Railroad company stated that there is nothing novel in the proxy for the coming annual meeting, which authorizes "the approval and ratification of all actions of the board of directors and of the executive committee since the last annual meeting of the stockholders." The following statement was made public by the secretary of the company this afternoon:

"There is nothing at all unusual in the provision of the proxy for the next annual meeting of the Union Pacific Railroad company, authorizing approval of the action of the board of directors and the executive committee. Precisely the same provision has been contained in all the proxies voted at every annual meeting for five years at least. It is one of the settled forms of the company."

SMELTERS HAVE A BANNER YEAR

ANNUAL REPORT OF AMERICAN REFINING COMPANY.

NET PROFIT IS $11,509,669

EARNINGS SHOWN ARE UNPRECEDENTED.

MILLION GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

Expenditures in Way of Repairs and Improvements, Amounting to Over Two Million Dollars, Were Deducted From Profits of Year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The report of the American Smelting & Refining company, made public at the annual meeting in Jersey City, shows net earnings of $11,509,669, compared with $10,151,355 last year, a gain of $1,358,311. This showing is the more remarkable when it is compared with the net earnings in 1907, $4,861,619, when the capital was increased from $65,000,000 to $100,000,000.

The income account for the fiscal year ending April 3 is compared with that of the previous year in the following table:

	1907.	1906.
Bet. and replacem.	906,537	828,553
Earnings	$13,250,058	$11,065,885
Balance	$12,343,521	$10,237,332
Taxes and gen. ex.	762,854	615,945
Net earnings	$11,509,669	$10,161,358
Appro.	1,595,416	1,387,333
Balance	$9,914,253	$8,774,025
Preferred divs.	2,500,000	2,500,000
Balance	$6,414,253	$6,274,025
Com. divs.	3,500,000	3,250,000
Surplus	$2,914,253	$3,024,025
Free surplus	16,248,522	8,158,723
Total surplus	$19,162,775	$11,182,748

Does not include appropriation for metal stock account.

Equivalent to 12.85 per cent on $65,000,000 common stock.

Expenditures Deducted.

For extraordinary improvements and metal stock account, etc., including employes profit-sharing fund.

In his report President Daniel Guggenheim, after pointing out the steady increase of net earnings of the company since its organization, calls attention to the fact that the expenditures on account of repairs, betterments and new construction, amounting to $2,861,530, have been deducted from the profits of the year, leaving a valuation of the property unchanged. The surplus has been brought up to $12,397,028 by the addition of the year's contribution of $2,914,253.

These figures take no account of the increase in the valuation of the metal stocks of the company in the fiscal year. The conservatism of the directors in this respect has been justified by the drop in copper and lead since the year closed.

One of the interesting features of the report is the statement that the mining properties of the company have been entirely charged off to profit and loss and now stand at nothing on the books of the company. This liquidation of the cost of the properties and their development has been accomplished out of the earnings of the mining department in the fiscal year.

Profit-Sharing Fund Increased.

The profit-sharing fund, which has been established as an incentive to greater efficiency on the part of the employes, was increased by $540,418, charged to profit and loss. Out of this $113,783 was set aside and added to the amount put aside last year as the nucleus of an insurance or pension fund for the benefit of laborers. This fund now amounts to $316,238.

The pension plans of the company will be kept in abeyance until such amounts to a sufficient sum, invested in the preferred stock of the company or some similar security, to supply income enough to support in perpetuity the demands made upon it. It is thought by the officers of the company that it will be prudent to postpone the administration of a pension system, which the fund reaches the amount. Meanwhile those of the employes who are disabled or who are incapacitated by old age are taken care of as their records justify, by special provisions.

Reduced Price of Copper Explained.

In connection with the reduction of the price of copper since the close of the last fiscal year, the officers of the company explained that the price of the metal had no bearing on the earnings of that company, which is a commission business. The company, he said, took the miners' ore and converted it into a merchantable product for a certain charge. It therefore neither profited by a rise in the price of copper, lead or silver nor suffered through recession.

At the annual meeting of directors in Jersey City the retiring directors were reelected with the exception of William Sproule and Judd Stewart, who were elected to fill vacancies, one of which was occasioned by the death of H. L. Higginson of Boston some time ago. The directors declared the regular dividend of 2 per cent on the common and 1 3-4 per cent on the preferred stock, the former, payable October 15 to stockholders of record on September 27, and the latter on October 1 to stockholders of record on September 22.

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SAME AS IN THE BEGINNING

Chicago Traction Situation Where It Was Before Formation of Chicago Railway Company.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The order recently entered by Judge Grosscup in the United States circuit court directing the receivers of the Union Traction company, which operates the street-car systems on the north and west sides of the city, to turn these properties over to a new corporation, called the Chicago Railways company, for 20 years, was today reversed by the United States court of appeals. The decision remands the case to the United States circuit court and leaves the traction situation where it was before the formation of the Chicago Railways company.

It was the opinion of the court of appeals that Judge Grosscup had no power to give possession to the Chicago Railways company without the consent of the bondholders and stockholders of the underlying companies. The decision declares that the only manner in which the Chicago Railways company can secure possession of the traction properties is through negotiations with the stockholders and the bondholders.

In the opinion of Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court, who read the decision, the ordinance giving the Chicago Railways' company the right to operate these roads was fair and should have been put in operation. The court held, however, that the wisdom of this ordinance or even public necessity from a business point of view could not be taken into consideration, as the interests of the private property holders were the paramount points at issue.

The action taken by the court of appeals hinged entirely on the question of jurisdiction. The power of Judge Grosscup to issue the order in question was the only act assailed.

As the ordinance of the Chicago Railways company expires by limitation September 14, it will be impossible for the company to obtain possession of the properties by that time. The entire situation threfore reverts to the period when the properties were held by receivers and before the unification of the north and west side lines was undertaken.

WILL LEASE EL PASO

(Continued From Page One.)

ready been published. Announcement is made that there is $241,637.14 cash in the bank, in addition to a note of $15,000 held by the company and secured by 65,000 shares of El Paso stock, on which Allen L. Burris is paying 6 per cent interest.

The Drainage Tunnel.

With regard to the contract which the El Paso recently entered into with the tunnel company, to construct the new drainage tunnel, Bernard says that the directors unanimously agreed that it was for the best interests of the El Paso company to take over the contract. The El Paso company will drive the bore from Gatch park to a point about 1,900 feet beyond the El Paso shaft, a distance of 15,500 feet, at $25 per foot, and will sink the intermediate shaft to the tunnel level, so that work can proceed from both directions from its base, as well as from the portal. For sinking this shaft the El Paso will get $32 per foot. The tunnel company will withhold 20 per cent of the amount earned in driving the tunnel the first 5,000 feet, 15 per cent on the second 5,000 feet, and 10 per cent on the remainder of the work, making a total of about $65,000 which will be tied up until the tunnel is completed. The bore will be driven a distance of more than 250 feet per month, according to present estimates.

Bainbridge Approves Action.

President Bernard says that he considers El Paso stock as safe an investment as any other in the Cripple Creek district.

In view of the fact that the opposition to the present management is regarded in certain quarters as being aligned with Superintendent Bainbridge, a brief statement signed by Bainbridge accompanies Bernard's circular letter. The superintendent says that he fully approves the policy adopted by the directors and believes that their acts are justified by existing conditions; also that future developments will show the wisdom of their plan of operation.

AMAZED REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Millionaire Bought Humble Home When Prices of Mansions Were Raised.

From the New York World.

New Orleans—When William Edenborn, the richest man in New Orleans, announced his intention of buying a new home, the real estate agents of the city prepared to cut a pie.

The price of all the desirable mansions in the city that were for sale jumped about 40 per cent. Real estate dealers thought that he would be satisfied only with the best, and would pay any price demanded.

But that wasn't the way in which Edenborn acquired his $20,000,000, and he didn't propose at so late a day to depart from his custom of getting the big end of the bargain.

Great was the amazement of the realty dealers when the announcement was made that Edenborn had purchased a humble one-story cottage on a side street where clerks at $75 a month live. Edenborn says he will spend his days in this little home.

Hundreds of persons have ridden out to the quiet little neighborhood this week to see the multimillionaire's cottage, where his wife still does the housework just as she did before fortune dealt so lavishly with them.

Edenborn was president of the local wire mill, but after its absorption by the steel trust he turned his genius to railroad building and is now the state's principal figure in this class of enterprise.

CHRISTIANITY IN KOREA.

The remarkable progress of Christianity in Korea during the past year has given rise to the opinion among missionaries that it will be the first country in Asia to become Christianized, says The Advance. The increase among believers during the year is said to be 40 per cent, and the work shows no sign of halting.

An Exhibit of Smart Tailored Suits

Embracing the Most Fashionable and Distinctive Autumn Models That Could Be Bought in America's Greatest Garment Making Centers. You Are Cordially Invited to Come and See Them Tomorrow.

Autumn 1907 — **Kaufman's** — EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY — Winter 1907-8

AN Extensive presentation of the very best and the most exclusive styles in women's tailored suits, gathered up, one by one, from the greatest garment manufacturers in America.

¶ The trend of fashion has been carefully studied for many months and many weeks have been spent by us in close touch with those who are in position to know to a certainty what the absolutely correct styles will be. And so tomorrow there will be displayed in our realm of the ready-to-wear something like **350 of the Handsomest Tailored Suits that ever saw the light of Colorado Springs.**

¶ Very early in the season Fashion whispered to her nearest and dearest: "Mannish effects in medium, three-quarter and seven-eighth length coat suits will be favored this autumn and winter."

¶ Dame Fashion knew; for these are the styles that have been accepted and will be the pre-eminently permanent models for this autumn and winter. You'll find them all in the magnificent Kaufman selection in these materials: Worsted Cheviot, Chiffon Broadcloth, Herringbone Worsted Cheviot, Fancy Broadcloth Serge, English Worsted and New and Invisible Stripe and Mixture Novelty Weaves.

¶ You are cordially asked to visit the second floor ready-to-wear department and see these beautiful new garments.

Stylish Silk Waists

Some of the advance arrivals in Silk Waists are ready for your stamp of approval. You'll like them simple models of the best taffeta, solid shades, with Marie Antoinette ruffled front or soft Roman stripe effects. Very exclusive styles.

Marie Antoinette Silk Waists of very fine quality taffeta in brown, blue or green; front with plaid knife-plaitd ruffle; very new and exclusive models.......... **10.00**

French Flannel Waists

Strictly the correct style for fall, French Flannel Tailor-Made Waists with laundered linen collar and silk ties, in fine stripes, Roman stripes or fancy plaids, **4.50** and.......... **5.75**

Magnificent Autumn Millinery

THE Kaufman hats are gathered from the foremost milliners in the U. S. A. An aggregation of the conceptions of dozens of artistic designers. *They are not "one idea" hats.*

¶ Therein lies the principal reason why we have no millinery work room and employ no "trimmer" by the season. Then there's a certain saving attached to this policy which is passed on to Kaufman's customers a saving so great that it is apparent the moment you ask the price of any of the Kaufman hats

Our Exhibit of Velvet and Silk Hats This Season Is a Most Winsome One.

Beautiful, large hats in rich new shades of Brown, Blue, Gray, Red, Green, Purple, Plum and Helio. In black there are dozens of rare conceptions. The much favored Coque feather and wing adornment with a liberal use of ribbon. We are proud of the exhibit and know you will be pleased with every "love of a hat" you see. By all means visit the millinery department admire, try on to your heart's content. Buy if you choose.

Adjusto "Dowager" Corsets for Stout Women

Instantly adjusted to make smaller or larger. Reducing the abdomen in the twinkling of an eye; gives grace, style and comfort to the wearer. All bones and side steels are made double and very durable. Every stout woman should buy a pair. Made by the Royal Worcester Corset Co.

Ask for Style No. 610.

Price $3.00

For Regular Sizes

EXTRA SIZES $3.25.

Home Journal Patterns

are easily followed—save material and cost no more than ordinary patterns. 10c and 15c.

Fall Draperies

Madras Real imported French and Scotch madras, for draperies, curtains, overcurtains and drapery, fine sheer body with beautiful delicate colors woven in; floral stained glass or heraldic designs; full 50 in. wide; regular price, yard.......... **1.50**

Art Burlaps—Rich oriental effects, stripes or figured, for making portieres, couch covers and covering furniture or window seats, full 36 in. wide; regular price, yard.......... **25c**

Couch Covers Tapestry couch covers, Roman and Ottoman stripes, full 60 in. wide, for sanitary cot or couch; fringed all around. Price, each **1.50**

Portieres — Tapestry portieres, heavy mercerized silk, plain red, green, brown, etc., with wide tapestry borders, appliqued on edge and bottom, 50 in. wide, 3 yds. long. Price, pair.......... **5.75**

New Colonial Panel Curtain; This fall's newest creations, used one to window, leaded glass designs, very artistic, color white or ecru; regular price.......... **4.75**

New Flat Swiss Curtains, not ruffled, wide hemstitched edge, applique cord borders, very dainty and easy to do up. Price, pair.......... **1.25**

Merode Underwear

Hand made, knitted garments for women or children. Very high grade, all styles for fall and winter.

Hurd's Stationery

Emperor Napoleon box paper, blue, white or gray; worth 25c; Monday **19c**

New Veilings

Showing all the new meshes and colorings in fancy and plain complexion veilings. A fine assortment of new automobile veils, hat veils and scarfs.

MONDAY VEIL SPECIAL:

Chiffon auto veils, 3 yards long, with hemstitched border, light blue, Petunia, green, black or white. Regular 1.25 veils, on sale Monday.... **89c**

A Charming Assortment of New Plaid Silks

Nothing prettier or more desirable for Fall and Winter Waists. This year's patterns and color combinations make the new plaids look entirely different from last year's. Plaids are much in vogue, not only for waists but whole dresses as well, in the large fashion centers. You can't go wrong in buying a plaid waist or suit, and that, too, in buying early. The Kaufman assortment is now complete. We have all manner and size plaids, in every wanted coloring, and our price range embraces from the medium to the very best grades.

PRICES **75c, 1.00, 1.15, 1.25, 1.39** and **1.50.**

Pretty Wool Plaids in a Broad Variety

Like silk plaids they are decreed to be much in demand for ladies' as well as children's garments. The colors range all the way from bright to dark, the plaids from small to large; the quality—all wool, silk and wool, or cotton and wool.

PRICES **25c, 50c, 75c, 85c, 1.00, 1.25.**

A Really Great Display of New Autumn Wool Dress Goods at $1.00

46-inch all wool serges and panamas, black, white and all colors, pure and absolutely fast dye, Herringbone stripe serges, self color shadow plaid French panamas, medium weight. These are best goods made to sell at 1.00, and upon inspection you will find them just a little better than the best obtainable elsewhere. All new and staple shades, **$1** yd.

Bear Brand Yarns

For all kinds of work—in all colors and shades, Spanish, Germantown, Saxony and Shetland.

Art Dept.—Second Floor.

Boys' School Suits

Boys' 2-Piece Suits, ages 7 to 17 years, strictly all wool materials, double-breasted or belted coats, pants plain or Knickerbockers, full lined. 50 different styles to select from; real 6.00 values.......... **4.98**

Boys' School Suits, ages 6 to 16 years, extra well made and lined; fancy mixed cheviots and worsteds, cut in the new fall styles. Price.......... **2.48** to **3.98**

Reefers, for Boys or Girls, ages 3 to 12 years, cut in the new ¾ length; every wanted color and material. Price. **3.98** to **11.00**

Boys' Suits With 2 Pairs Pants Our plain or Knicker, come in all wool cheviots, brown and gray mixtures, ages 8 to 16 years. This suit is a special 6.50 value. Special.... **5.00**

Hercules Suits are the best 5.00 suits to be had. Many 7.50 suits don't equal them in quality of material, workmanship or style. In all the new autumn patterns and colorings. Waterproof and nearly dustproof. Kaufman's are special agents.......... **5.00**

Girls' School Shoes

The Red Rose school shoes for girls in sizes 11½ to 2. Made of splendid stock with patent tips, lace style with heavy extension soles. This is a regular 1.75 shoe anywhere you may go. Buy them at Kaufman's Monday for.......... **1.29**

98c For Yard Wide Black Taffeta Silk

Beautiful, soft, lustrous, black dyed silk, 36 inches wide a splendid quality to quote for so little a price. Kaufman's price 1.10 yard; usually sold elsewhere at 1.25. Special for Monday **98c**

Boys' School Shoes

Kangaroo or Box Calf shoes with genuine Rock Oak soles; a shoe especially adapted to Colorado wear; in sizes 2½ to 5½. You would consider them splendid values at 2.00. At Kaufman's they are specially underpriced. Pair.......... **1.69**

School Tablets

In two sizes—180 or 280 pages each. The best pencil tablet on the market. A very special value at.......... **5c**

Lead Pencils

Smooth finish, good quality of lead with eraser ends. Just the item for ordinary school use. Special... **1c**

Six Monday Bargains from the Basement

Towel Bars

Seven long, wood arm bars, set in solid iron frames. Easily adjusted and very serviceable. Regular price 25c. On sale Monday.......... 17c

Galvanized Tub

Made of best grade of galvanized iron, will not rust; medium size. Regular 75c tubs, on sale Monday for.......... 59c

Brooms

Good, strong four-string brooms with wire-bound handle, selected corn stock; regular price 30c, on sale Monday.......... 24c

Galvanized Pails

12-quart size heavy galvanized iron pails with raised bottoms; regular price 30c; on sale Monday.......... 22c

Men's Black Hose

Fine Gauge Egyptian yarn hose; stainless black dye; sold everywhere at 25c [illegible] only.......... **15c**

Men's Fall Hats

Fine Felt [illegible] in telescope and other late autumn shapes. New shades of brown and gray; also in black; a special Monday bargain at.......... **1.75**

Students Nickeled Lamps

The well-known "Kayo" brand. Large size, heavily nickeled base and fount; complete with round burner, chimney and white shade.......... **1.75**

Fancy Waste Paper Baskets

[illegible] braided straw waste paper baskets 14 inches high, in various colors and shapes. A special value at the Monday price.......... **62c**

Kaufman's

Sea Island Percales

36-inch percales of best grade, in light grounds with polka dots, sprays and stripes of various colors. Our regular 15c straight percale, and a broad range of patterns to select from. Monday, per yard.......... **12½c**

Mercerized Satine

A fine quality, 36 inches wide, in deep lustrous black dye. Regular 25c quality; on sale Monday, yard.... **19c**

Art Section

Full of the new and pretty dainties in Battenberg, drawn work and stamped linen pieces, dresser scarfs, squares, center pieces and doylies in a broad variety of styles.

A Few Monday Specials.

Squares. Bleached linen, 30x30, hemstitched with 1½ inch hem, worth 40c, for.......... 35c

Scarfs 18x36 inches, with hemstitching and 1½-inch hem, worth 35c, for.... 29c

Linen Square—10-inch size, hemstitched with 1-inch hem. Special at.......... 9c

SAILORS SAY COMET MEANS WAR

From the New York Mail.

Sea captains and mariners generally are sure the bright comet now visible in the early morning sky portends war or some other great disaster.

The comet has been visible since the first of August, in the northeast. Its head is of about the brilliancy of the evening star or Mars and the tail stretches over a space which must be several hundred thousand miles.

"War?" asked Captain Anton Johnson of the Mallory steamer Vigilancia. "I don't know. The last comet I saw was in 1854 and the Crimean war snuffed the life out of several thousand good men. But why should a comet forecast war? What connection has it between earthly affairs? I confess that I cannot tell. I would not say that the comet has any physical effect on the atmosphere or weather, and if any it has a more potent influence on things psychological than physical. Some people will tell you that the comet will have an important bearing on the Japanese situation. That row is not entirely settled yet, and things are doing in Korea. Who knows?"

Chief Engineer Baker of the Mabna Hata said that just before the outbreak of the Civil war he saw a comet in the southern sky, and a month before the Spanish-American war he saw another in the northern sky.

Captain McIntosh of the Mallory steamer Sabina attached particular significance to the fact that the head of the comet pointed toward the east.

"Japan lies over in that direction," he remarked, "and I have heard that they are building warships, too. Of course, there may be nothing to the idea of comets being connected with wars, still I would be the last person to come out flatly and say I do not believe it."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LACE WAIST SPECIAL

A special purchase of Net Waists with cluny lace trimming like cut. It's a regular $5 waist; white and ecru; it goes on sale Monday at

$3.50

Informal Opening
All Millinery

On account of the early demand for fall hats we deemed it advisable not to wait for a formal opening and made our first shipment of trimmed hats, the result that we have decided to place our entire fall stock on exhibition beginning Monday, September 9.

Our Millinery needs no further recommendation from us, the years' continued success attaining our Mrs. McCracken's hats are too well known, yet she wants you to know that she is now ready to attend to your fall wants with a better stock, better styles, more experienced trimmers and better force in work room than ever before.

Shoe Department
All the New Fall Shoes Are Here

We guarantee every pair of school shoes to wear. All boys' and youths' school shoes have over-weight rock oak soles on them. We carry the District No. 76 school shoes for boys and girls. Merriam's good wear school shoes for girls.

A FEW SPECIAL NUMBERS.

Boys' District No. 76 school shoes, in box calf, blucher cut and kang. calf lace, over-weight rock oak soles, guaranteed to give good wear, sizes 2½ $2.25

Youths' sizes, 13 to 2 ..... $2.00
Little gents', sizes 8½ to 13 ..... $1.75
Boys' boarded calf shoes, full top, back stay, good, heavy oak soles, a neat shoe and very serviceable; Boys', sizes 2½ to 5½ $2.00
Youths', sizes 12 to 2 ..... $1.75
Little gents', sizes 9 to 13 ..... $1.50
Boys' satin calf shoes, heavy soles, all solid counters, heels and tips, back ..... Size 2½ $1.50
Little gents' sizes $1.25

Wash Goods and Domestics

French flannel suitings, twilled, soft finish, comes in light gray ground with colored stripe or plaid check, 36 inches wide, yard 25c
Twilled serge, mostly light colors, fancy stripe or plaid, has the finish of wool, 27 inches, yard 18c
French velours, neat combination colors, in stripes and plaids, dark colors, very serviceable for school wear, 27 inches wide, yard 15c
Mariette suiting, for waists or dresses, near line of plaids, 36 inches wide, yard 15c
Twilled flannelette, very heavy, good fleece, all neat patterns and good line of colors, 27 inches wide, yard 12½c
Outing flannels, light colors, in stripes, checks and plaids, a good 10c value, yard 7½c
Outing flannel, extra heavy with twill, light or dark colors, in stripes, check or plaids, yard 10c
Comforter calicoes, good weight and patterns, yard 8½c

Just received a few pieces of black and white check ginghams, in all sizes, also plain ginghams in light and medium, blue or blue gray.

Fall Dress Goods

Get ready, for fall is fast approaching. We expect big business after such a busy summer and we are prepared with a big showing of all the latest combination colorings and weaves in the new checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures.

Our assortments are on a much larger scale and values are right; we show extra values at 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00. All the patterns being exclusive to us.

For school dresses we show values at 25c and 50c that cannot be duplicated.

NEW CLOAKINGS.

We are showing a large assortment in the new fall plaid and check cloakings, at $1.50, $2.00 and 2.50
Wool astrachan cloakings, in black, brown, cream, navy and cardinal, at 1.50
Bearskin cloakings, in cream, brown, navy, green and black, at 3.00

New Silks

We have received, by express, a large assortment of the latest style plaid silks for waists; some swell things among them; exclusive patterns and only one and two patterns of one kind. They sell at 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 yard.

New Corduroys, New Velvets, New Dress Trimmings, New Linings.

We carry the Heather Bloom in black, cream and staple colors, at, yard 40c
A full line of the Ami-Silk Sateen, also black, at 45c

Hosiery

Our new line of fall hosiery is now complete, very few changes in prices. The well known values of our hosiery is retained at the cost of smaller profit. We are earnestly in the business to please you in every way. Silk and fancy hose now in full assortments, black and colors.

The Springs Store

From Summer to Autumn is the complete transformation performed in this store. Almost every vestige of summer goods have now given right of way for fall merchandise, only a very few goods suitable for early fall wear are still lingering. Our buyers have returned and their efforts for weeks in the Eastern markets are now rapidly taking their proper places. That the Springs' Store will continue their triumphal progress is assured from the class of new goods that are now being installed in every department, and from the hearty reception tendered those that have been so far exhibited.

Ready-to-Wear Section

Too busy to tell you very much in this issue about this department. We have never experienced such demand on us for garments this early before and our instructions to every manufacturer that make our garments to send them all by express, and in consequence we have been very fortunate in supplying the early callers. We are confident that we have made no mistakes in our judgment in purchasing the styles we now have the pleasure of exhibiting for your approval. Many of them are exclusive and confined for the sale in Colorado Springs to us and our extended shopping this season made it possible for us to secure the most approved styles originated for 1907 and '08.

This suit, just like this cut, made of broadcloth, full trimmed with silk braid, in black, blue and brown, at 15.00

A similar one but with a little less trimming, also broadcloth, in black, blue and brown 12.50

Cloaks

Among the latest styles that are bound to prove popular with the younger generation is the new KNICKERBOCKER OVERCOAT, a swagger model made in plain broadcloths and fancy dark mannish mixtures with four pockets, ranging in price from $12.50 to $25.00. You should see them.

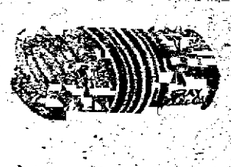
The College and Skating Coat

Another popular garment, about 26 inches long, single and double breasted, plain and braided

Caracul Coat

A special coat made of the new imitation fur cloth. This one comes in black and colors, 23 inches long, sateen lined. We are placing it on sale this week, $10

Drapery Department



Rear Main Floor.

Blanket Values

A little more or warmer bed covering needed for these cool nights. These prices are very special:

Special extra high grade, all wool blankets, 11-4 size, suitable for largest beds, comes in tan, gray or white, fancy blue or pink striped borders, silk binding, pair 5.00
Large gray wool blankets, good heavy ones for double beds, with pink, blue or brown borders, pair 3.50
Extra large 12-4 size cotton blankets, comes in white, tan or gray colors with fancy blue or pink borders, soft and fleecy, pair 1.48
Large size cotton blankets, 11-4, for double beds, comes in all colors, a snap for rooming houses and hotels, pair 1.19
Cotton blankets, 10-4 size, with neat fancy borders, colors white, tan and gray; they are fairly heavy and fleecy, pair 69c

Cut Glass

Cut Glass at such low prices. Cut Glass specially priced for one week's selling.

This 8-inch cut glass berry bowl, $4.50 value, this week $2.98
Regular 35c and 50c salt and pepper shakers, this week 25c
Cut glass sugar and cream, regular $1.50 value, this week, pair $2.98
5-inch cut glass nappy, $1.50 value, this week $1.25
Regular $3.50 cut glass water bottles, this week $2.48
6-inch cut glass nappy, $1.75 value, this week $1.50
Cut glass vinegar cruit, $2.25 value, this week $1.75
Cut glass spoon tray, $2.25 value, this week $1.75
Regular $2.00 water glasses, this week, set $1.48

Aprons

Our new line of aprons just arrived. Waitress, nurse, kitchen and house aprons, in gingham and lawns, from 25c to $1.00

New Veils, Veiling and Scarfs

New and nifty ideas in mesh and chiffon. Fluffy ruffle belt on sale here now at $1.00. In elastic and leather, in black and colors.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

CLASH BETWEEN SULTANS NEAR

(Continued From Page One.)

rocean situation, according to the officials of the state department. The department has been notified formally that France and Spain were taking steps to "police" Morocco, but its consent to that or any other step relating to the suppression of the existing disorders, was not sought nor was it necessary for the reason that America explicitly stated in the reservations accompanying the Algeciras agreement, to which America was a party, that it would not take any part in the maintenance of police or military forces.

BECOMING MODERNIZED.

Consul J. I. Brittain, of Kehl, advises that a new electric railway has just been opened for traffic from the Alsatian town of Munster to the Schlucht, the summit of the mountains dividing Germany and France. This six and seven-tenths miles line was built at a cost of $285,000, and connects the Schlucht with a similar line extending to Gerardmer, France. The electric omnibus is killing the livery business in many of the towns of Alsace-Lorraine and Baden.

STREET LIGHTING IN THE EVOLUTION OF CITIES

Safety and Better Standards of Living Create Demand for Well-Lighted Streets.

From the Kansas City Star.

No one cause has contributed more to the evolution of the modern city than the increasing use of street lights. Certainly in the matter of lighted illumination the great city of today affords its strongest contrast with the medieval city and even with the metropolises of comparatively modern history. The vast municipalities of today would, indeed, not be possible if no greater facilities for lighting existed, and if no more consideration was paid to street lights, than in all the period earlier than a century ago.

Our better standard of general living, for one thing, demands the good cheer and pleasure of a well lighted city. And the pressure for safety compels such a city. The people do not stay in their homes at night as they seemed content to do in old days, when linkboys and hautboys were needed to escort one about and when a journey of a few city blocks at night was quite an event, to be undertaken with trepidation.

One gets in Stevenson's "New Arabian Nights" a picture of Master Francois Villon slipping through the dark streets of Paris on his cutpurse way to gain the money his verse-making denied him. How securely Iago worked in the dark of that Middle Ages city which might have been Shakespeare's own London. "O, help, ho! light! a surgeon!" cries Cassio, grievously. And the cunning villain, Iago, gloats in his security:

Kill men i' the dark!—Where be these bloody thieves?—
How silent is this town!

Literature and history are filled with like allusions. Street lanterns came into scanty use in London in the beginning of the Fifteenth century; in Paris about fifty years later. Even with their more general use, and down to the first half of the Nineteenth century, the metropolitan streets would not have compared favorably in their lighting effects with those of Twentieth century small towns. One recalls from Hugo's "Les Miserables" Jean Valjean's escape from the police by the aid of a street lantern cord. And that scene was a period nearly half a century after "La Lanterne" had gained such sinister significance in the Revolution.

The obstructions to introducing the cheaper and better sorts of illuminants when they had become available and known are illustrated in the opposition to the first gas company of London, organized in 1807. It was contended in parliament that if the franchise was granted it would throw out of employment 10,000 seamen engaged in the rapture of whales for the sperm oil industry.

With the large discoveries and use of petroleum and coal oil, and later of gas, and now of electricity along with the other illuminants, the life of the modern city has been realized. For its dependence upon artificial brilliancy at night one need consider only the multiple activities of street cars and other vehicles, the throngs of people in the streets—all the jumble of life that can no longer be pent in by the darkness.

Diarrhoea

When you want a quick cure without any loss of time, and one that is followed by no bad results, use

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

It never fails and is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world.

PAYS WAY WITH QUEEN BEES

Miss Flora McIntyre, sophomore in Berkeley university, California, pays her board and tuition fees by the sale of queen bees she raises.

ALEXANDRA'S NEW FASHION.

Queen Alexandra has set a new fashion. It is not the Gainsborough hat, for the cartwheel has been worn many moons; it is the summer muff. This summer muff helps out the pocketless gown, and is a pretty trifle made of flowers, feathers, chiffon and tulle, which must match the wearer's ruffle and toque. The very name "muff" staggers one at this season, but if her majesty carries one, well and good, the smart American who has been in London will immediately follow suit. Within this pretty summer muff is concealed a pocket large enough to hold milady's handkerchief and purse, which convenience may render it a boon on certain occasions, when she hasn't to hold a parasol or use her fan. But really the fashionable woman should be built with three hands in these times. It is evident Queen Alexandra is growing quite giddy.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT—
Globe-Wernicke
OFFICE FILING DEVICE
THE OUT WEST CO
9-11-13-15 Pike's Peak Ave.

Fall Tailoring

If you desire to see how the wind blows in suits for the coming Fall and Winter, just give us a chance to show you. The favorites in the way of goods are homespuns, Scotch plaids, cheviots, worsteds and vicunas.

Furnishings

Gloves, underwear, fancy handkerchiefs, hosiery, neckwear—fresh specimens of the newest things.

Newsom & Holmes
TAILORS 108 E. Pike's Peak Ave. HABERDASHERS

Well-Equipped Hair Dressing Parlor. Experienced and Courteous Attendants.
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MANITOU, COLO., Oscar Kihlberg, Prop.
Try the Plunge. Soda Water Used for Bathing. All kinds of Baths Given in a Scientific Manner. Massage treatment Given by Appointment.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AUTUMN STYLES

IN MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS'

WEARING APPAREL

ON DISPLAY AT THE MAY CO.

¶ OUR showing this season of young men's snappy college styles and patterns is, without doubt, the most complete in the city. Each season brings forth new styles and patterns. The clothes bearing our label possess an individuality that makes it impossible to distinguish from a custom tailored garment.

¶ OUR men's clothing is equally well tailored and possesses style and character, but is not as extreme as the clothing demanded by the younger men. Gun Club checks, fancy browns and Smoky City grays, as well as a liberal sprinkling in of blue serges, play an important part in the patterns of the season.

¶ The May Co. quality at the May Co. price.

The May Co. 23 N. Tejon St. Criterions of Fashion

Special Bargains

in light and medium weight

SUITS

in broken lots. Those desiring to purchase this class of clothing will find some rare bargains. These suits are heavy enough for fall and winter wear. A purchase of one of these suits means a

50% Saving

for you.

We are also offering a number of bargains in other departments.

The May Co.

23 N. Tejon St.

Wilbur's

Fall Opening

Monday and Tuesday, September 9 and 10.

Imported Hats, Flowers and Feathers.
Wilbur's Correct Millinery.
Lichtenstein Hats.
Waters' Hats.
Phipps' Hats.
Callot Costumes.
Paquin Dresses.
Drecoll Costumes.
Deutsch Costumes and Tailored Suits.
Francis & Co. Suits.

Wilbur's Correct Millinery

The Wilbur Suit Co.

Exclusive Wearing Apparel

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED

REVOLUTIONISTS ALONG BORDER LINE FEARED.

Anniversary of Mexican Independence Likely to Again Be Occasion of Rioting.

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 7.—That the Mexican and United States governments expect trouble on the Rio Grande border from so-called "revolutionists" about September 16, the anniversary of Mexican independence, is evidenced by precautions being taken to prevent disturbances. Last year there were several demonstrations on the borders and arrests were made at Douglas and Naco, Ariz., and El Paso, Eagle Pass, Laredo, Del Rio and San Antonio, Tex., and some of the prisoners taken at that time are still in custody. Antonio Villareal, now in jail in Los Angeles and wanted in St. Louis, is one of these.

The border is being patrolled by [illegible] the American government, at the request of Mexican officials, who are watching the movements of certain Mexicans in the immediate vicinity along the border. Dispatches from San Antonio state that Captain William Scott, First United States cavalry, has reported to the war department that there is considerable agitation and much anti-Diaz sentiment, but he is unable to find definitely that there is now any organized opposition to the Mexican government as was the case a year ago.

Francisco Mallen, Mexican consul at El Paso, declares that there is no organized revolutionary effort by Mexicans in the United States at present that he is aware of, but that there are numerous refugees from justice in this country who are attempting to excite their brother Mexicans. The consul says that these men are mostly criminals who have been forced from Mexico.

EAGLE HOMES CLOSE SUNDAY

Proposition for Standard Uniform Is Strongly Opposed.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 7.—The official announcement today of the vote in yesterday's election of officers of the grand aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, showed the election of the full administration ticket, headed by Theodore A. Bell of California. Seattle was chosen as the next place of meeting, over Jamestown, N. Y.

The proposition for a standard uniform is strongly opposed, with the result yet in doubt. If the standard proposal prevails, it will simply require the standard uniform for a specific number in each aerie, with the right of the aeries to continue individual uniforms if desired. A resolution was adopted requiring unqualified closing of all Eagle homes on Sunday. The convention will adjourn finally some time after midnight.

RENEW CONSTITUTION

NEW DOCUMENT FOR FINLAND IS ANNOUNCED.

Is Fruit of Twelve Months of Labor on Part of Senate—Effects Some Sweeping Changes.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7.—The Associated Press has obtained a draft of the new constitution for Finland which was submitted recently to the emperor by the Finnish senate. This document, which is designed to replace the antiquated constitutions of 1772 and 1789, the ukases issued by the emperors at various periods and other precedents in part legendary, is the fruit of 12 months of labor on the part of the senate. It effects sweeping changes, including notable concessions in the imperial prerogative which fundamentally reshape the relations of the grand duchy to the empire.

The status of Finland is defined as that of a semisovereign state bound to Russia by a personal union, the majority of the emperor-duke. The sovereign is obliged to govern Finland exclusively through his Finnish subjects, which measure would banish from Finnish territory the Russian soldiers and gendarmes. Upon his succession to the throne, the emperor-duke must take an oath to observe the rights of Finland before claiming the reciprocal oath of loyalty from the Finns. Treaties with foreign powers, insofar as they affect the interests of Finland, require the consent of the diet, and the supreme court of Finland, created by the constitution, is empowered to judge the constitutionality of the laws.

The most weighty innovations relate to the finances and in this field the people secure full control. The emperor surrenders his exclusive privileges of levying customs duties and the levying and disbursement of ordinary taxation, which he hitherto has enjoyed, but which hereafter will depend upon the concurrence of the diet.

SUSPICION RESTS ON HUSBAND

Mrs. Fred Fish, Wife of Wealthy Retired Broker at Chicago, Found Murdered in Her Home.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Fred M. Fish, wife of a wealthy retired broker, was found murdered in her home at 422 Davis street, Evanston, at an early hour today.

Her husband was found with his throat cut, unconscious on the floor of the bedroom, in which the body of Mrs. Fish was lying. It is the opinion of the police that Fish murdered his wife and then attempted to commit suicide. He was hurried to a hospital, but has not yet recovered consciousness, and it is doubtful if he revives sufficiently to make a statement.

The cause of the tragedy is unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Fish were heard by their neighbors in a violent altercation late last night, and it is believed that Fish arose early today and after discharging a shotgun into his wife's head, hacked her in a horrible fashion with a butcher's cleaver. A servant girl, who was in the house, declared that she heard the report of a shotgun early this morning, and the cleaver, with which Mrs. Fish was mangled, was found lying beside the bed.

Fish had been for 20 years associated with a prominent commission house, which recently retired from business. He was in poor health, and for some time had been suffering attacks of despondency.

Deputy Coroner Andrews opened the inquest this afternoon and continued the hearing until September 18 to give medical experts time to determine Fish's mental condition. Mrs. Bertha Quinlan, a sister of the murdered woman, testified that physicians in Denver had warned Mrs. Fish that her husband might become insane at any time. She said that Mrs. Fish had planned to send her husband to a sanitarium tomorrow and that knowledge of this may have caused him to lose his mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish returned Monday from Denver, where they went July 25 for the benefit of his health.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The United States army transport Thomas sailed today for Honolulu, Guam and Manila with nine troops of the Sixth cavalry and a detachment of field artillery for the Philippines on board, in addition to a large number of cabin passengers.

"AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

Roosevelt, the Railroads, Carnegie, The Czar of Russia, Rockefeller, etc.

Theodore Roosevelt can issue an order that will put an army of a million men in the field almost instantly. That is

POWER.

It is said that the railroad companies can get Congress to pass laws for their benefit and against the best interests of the people. That is

INFLUENCE.

The Czar of Russia can send ten thousand or even a greater number of innocent men, women and children to the mines of Siberia for life without any pretext whatever—that is

TYRANNY.

John Ericsson invented a boat that sent the Confederate warships to the bottom of the ocean, turned the fortunes of war in favor of the North and revolutionized the system and style of battleships. That is

GENIUS.

John D. Rockefeller can write his check for a million or more dollars and consolidate all the oil, steel and copper companies into one corporation. That is

HIGH FINANCE.

Andrew Carnegie can build libraries

ANDREW CARNEGIE,
Philanthropist.

all over the world to be left as a monument to his name. That is

WEALTH.

You who read this article, those at least who are sick, be you man, woman or child, if you are afflicted with any chronic disease, can call at the offices of the New York Doctors any day this week between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and they will examine you free and promise to treat you for three months free of charge, except for a small charge to cover the cost of the medicines. That is

BUSINESS.

You will learn while in their offices, in the Colorado building, that you are welcome, that these Doctors are Chronic Disease Specialists and have the best equipped institution to treat all sorts of Chronic Diseases to be found in this part of the country. You will learn that these Doctors have been in Colorado for seven years and in Colorado Springs for five years, and furthermore, they have been curing Chronic Diseases all this time. Scores of people are in the city who have been treated by them or know of people who have been cured by them. Speak to your friends about it. You will learn that these Doctors have all the latest electrical appliances, all the latest drugs of all schools and the latest and up-to-date methods of diagnosing and treating Chronic Diseases. That is

SCIENCE.

Those of you who are sufferers from Chronic Diseases go through about the same general experience. You first tried your family doctor, who is so busy with outside work that he has never prepared himself with training or equipment as a specialist does. You got no better, and when your family doctor suggested your going to a specialist the price was too much and you could not afford to take a trip to a large city. Then you went the patent medicine route and were disappointed, and on down, taking up with first one cult or pathy, then another, until you are discouraged. That is

FIERCE.

Now you are going to stop guessing and plunging and be rational for a moment. You are going to say to yourself, I have been foolish to be fooling around as I have, spending time and money, and my condition getting worse. I should have gone to the New York Doctors in the first place. By now I would have been well. But now is my chance to be treated free, without cost except for the medicine." And you make up your mind to call on the New York Doctors some time this week, at their offices in the Colorado Building. That is

GOOD HORSE SENSE.

GORKY'S IMPRESSIONS OF LONDON

Maxim Gorky in the London Mail.

What is the glory of England? England's glory is her insatiable love of liberty. But this love is now dying out unsatisfied; and it behooves you, therefore, to quicken it anew in the spirit of the people.

The mighty city seems to be thinking: Will they soon return and ring again the chimes which are born of my spirit so that the nations of the earth may hear? Will they once again sound my mighty trumpets and proclaim the thoughts and hopes of England?

A sullen and mournful noise, mingling with the mist, enshrouds the city like a dark cloud. There is a great strength in the din and mar, but there is also a great weariness.

In the mist I see the face of London, wise and sorrowful, like the face of a giant in an old and wonderful tale. The city lies in contemplation, and she compels us to contemplate life. The mighty, somber city built of stone and richly clothed in its luxurious dress of green gardens and parks is superbly adorned with the priceless productions of an old and daring art. You pause in rapturous wonder in front of Westminster Abbey that fretted pile which rises sublime into the sky, and you gaze with deep reverence at the massive gray Tower of London, which evokes a long series of memories—above all, memories of your glorious Queen Elizabeth. Much wickedness was perpetrated within its gray walls; many ghosts bespattered with blood will round its venerable towers.

But the old tower is not the less beautiful for that. The capital of every country has its tower in which blood has been shed, and the gray Tower of London is not more innocent than any other. If men allow themselves to be killed, they are themselves always partly to blame. Partly I say. For is there any one among us who is altogether innocent of the crimes which are committed around him, or who has no part or lot in the cruelties that abound in life?

But the pearl of the city, its most precious and priceless possession—the most splendid ornament, I think, of England—is the British museum—a panorama of the life of the nations of the earth; a great and mighty creation, built by the far-reaching and powerful hands of the English people. This great and massive palace, filled with treasures, stands rooted to the earth like England herself. There it stands as if it were the granite binding of the great book of human civilization—the book which would require years to read through to the end.

And everywhere it is clearly seen how much genius there is in London.

But the thought flashes across the mind: Has not the great spirit of the nation become narrowed in the last decade? Has not the nation been too much absorbed in petty and purely material disputes, and has not this passion retarded the development of its free spirit, of that true creative spirit which has enriched the world with eternal and immortal treasure?

The number of doctors in antiquities is one of the striking features of London. This is natural in a country of such an old civilization; and the love of Englishmen for things which remind them of the great past is comprehensible. The old glass and bronze, so simple and so richly fashioned by passionate love, bear the imprint of the inspired workman. That imprint is less apparent in the samples of contemporary artistic industry. They bear witness, it is true, to a striving after simplicity—a noble aspiration—but somehow the work is dull and lifeless, and involuntarily a melancholy thought enters the mind that the power of creation is decaying and that the power of manufacture is taking its place. The old things are better; they are the work of a cheerful and healthy generation.

Look at Rossetti and Burne-Jones. Why did these men of strong and delicate talents draw their inspiration from the past? Why did Botticelli fascinate them? Why were they not able—or did they not wish, perchance—to approach nearer to actual life? Was it not rather because the life of the civilized society of our day has become too crowded and colorless and tedious, and because men are ruled more and more by sordid passions? There is no room for poets in this life. They seek the beautiful in the cemeteries of the past. For the poets of the present there is no today to arouse creative thought; the glories of tomorrow are not theirs; they live only in the far-off yesterdays.

MUMMY FACTORY UNEARTHED.

A mummy factory has been discovered in Montrouge, a suburb of Paris. The "mummies" are sent to Egypt and thence returned to Marseilles. Many have been sold to museums in different countries.

The Badge of Honesty

Is on every wrapper of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because a full list of the ingredients composing it is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superior worth as a blood purifier and invigorating tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver ills. It builds up the run-down system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medicinal principles of native roots such as Golden Seal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrake root, Bloodroot and Black Cherrybark are extracted and preserved by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., for *free* booklet which quotes extracts from well-recognized medical authorities such as Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be depended upon for their curative action in all weak states of the stomach; accompanied by indigestion or dyspepsia as well as in all bilious or liver complaints and in all "wasting diseases" where there is loss of flesh and gradual running down of the strength and system.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes rich, pure blood and so invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, and, through them, the whole system. Thus all skin affections, blotches, pimples and eruptions as well as scrofulous swellings and old open running sores or ulcers are cured and healed. In treating old running sores or ulcers, it is well to insure their healing to apply to them Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

CHICAGO GETS NEXT MEETING

Differences in Ranks of Firemen's Association Adjusted.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7.—All differences in the ranks of the National Firemen's association were satisfactorily adjusted at this afternoon's closing session, and no second election of officers was held. Chicago was selected as the place for the next annual meeting. Minneapolis, Niagara Falls and Winston Salem, N. C., contested.

Addresses and reports of the committees comprised the routine of the day's work. A stag party was given at Convention hall tonight as the final feature.

1,079 MILES IN 24 HOURS

Renault Car, Driven by Bernin and Lecroix, Wins Race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Bernin and Lecroix, driving a Renault car, won the 24-hour automobile race at Morris Park tonight, having covered 1,079 miles. The former American record for the time was made at Brighton Beach a month ago and was 997 miles. A Lozier car driven by Smelzer, was second with 972 miles, and a Hotchkiss third with 882. The only other car to finish was an Allen-Kingston, which made 681 miles.

SOCIETY MUSIC.

From Success Magazine.

Mary will have to be asked to play when she goes out in society. A proud mamma will attend to that. And Mary will play, with faithful accuracy, something from Chopin or Beethoven or Mendelssohn, and the young people will watch her chubby fingers thoughtfully and wonder when the selection will come to an end. They will applaud, too—when the end is reached—for that is good manners, and everybody likes Mary anyhow. And then—well, Lucy Smith, who has never taken lessons, will rollick up to the piano and begin a "coon song," hands and feet will beat time all over the room, half the listeners will hum the refrain; everybody will see the difference between the piano as a penance and as a pleasure, and only Mary's mamma will make unpleasant side remarks about the degeneracy of popular taste in music.

English locomotives, which were built in the year 1856, are still used on Swedish railroads.

10%

of your coal bill saved by using our Spence or Perfect Hot Water Heating System. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Your inquiries solicited.

Barnes & Stephens
The Prompt Plumbers
206 N. Tejon St.
Telephone Main 13.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR VULCANIZER?

Do You Know That It Will CUT YOUR TIRE BILLS IN HALF?

WEBER
6 EAST KIOWA.

J

stands for JAR, conspicuous by its absence in

CAR NO 115

CALL MAIN 1926

The "Premier shock absorbers" on this car absorb the jars from rocks and ruts. That is one reason it is so superior for mountain roads. The Howard-Crowningshield Garage.

SPECIALIST.
Diseases of Lungs, Throat and Heart.
DR. W. A. SHEPARD.
Offices [illegible] and 3 Barnes Bldg.
Hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.
Residence, 105 Cheyenne Road.

FOR SALE

Make me reasonable offer on the Donovan ranch, 3 miles from city; 6½ acres; city water; modern 6-room house, bath, etc.; barns, chicken houses, complete; all first-class. Fine suburban home. Will trade on Denver property. Easy terms. See or write H. M. Hyatt, 17th Broadway, Denver, Colo.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

XTRAGOOD

Clothes for Boys Always Make a Hit

They make a hit with the boy because, if he cares a snap about looking as well as another boy, it is easy to look well.

They make a hit with the mother because they not only make her proud of her boy's appearance but more than meet with her expectations in regard to fit and her wishes in regard to the way they wear. ... of the Fall New Models in Norfolk Coats and Bloomer Trousers. See how low they are priced for the quality and style.

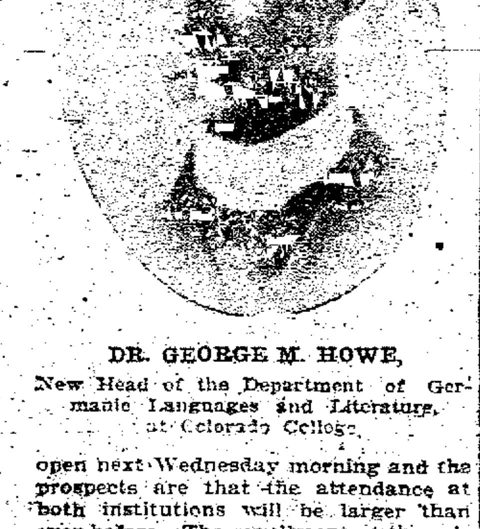
HOLBROOK & PERKINS

STUDENTS FLOCKING IN

COLLEGE CAMPUS AGAIN THE SCENE OF ACTIVITY.

Attendance at Both Institutions Will Be Larger Than Ever Before. Many Changes in Faculty.

Scores of Colorado college and Cutler academy students are arriving on almost every train and the campus is against the scene of the usual activity just before the opening of the fall term. The college and academy will open next Wednesday morning and the prospects are that the attendance at both institutions will be larger than ever before. The enrollment at the college last year was between 400 and 500, the freshman class numbering 195. It is expected that the freshman class this year will number more than 200 and that the total attendance at the college will be in the neighborhood of 600 students. Last year's enrollment at the academy was 125. This number will be exceeded this year by from 25 to 50, judging from the registration to date.



DR. GEORGE M. HOWE,

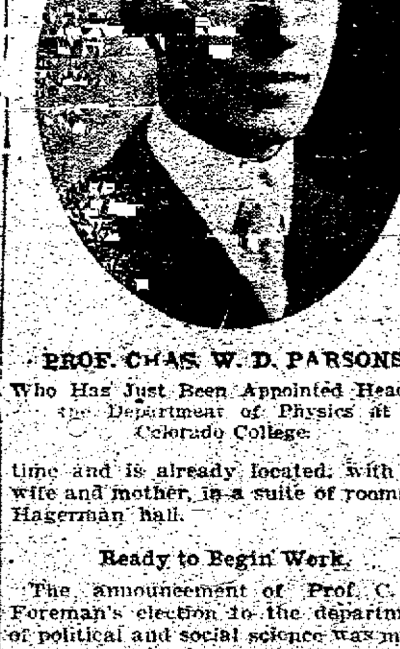
New Head of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, at Colorado College.

Several Additions to Faculty.

Several additions have been made to the college and academy faculties in the last few weeks. Dr. George Maxwell Howe has been appointed head of one of the most important departments in Colorado college, that of the Germanic languages and literature. He is an alumnus of the University of Indiana. His graduate work was done at Cornell university and the Universities of Berlin and Leipsig. After three years in Germany and a year of teaching at Dartmouth college, he went to the department of modern languages in Cornell university, and has held this position for six years. He now comes to Colorado college immediately after a fourth year in Germany. Dr. Howe has already published two important German text books and has a third in press. He is the son of a graduate of West Point, Colonel Walter Howe, of the United States army.

Prof. C. W. D. Parsons.

Prof. Charles W. D. Parsons, who is at the head of the department of physics, is an alumnus of Cornell university. During his undergraduate years he specialized in "Light" under Professors Shearer and Merritt, work which brought about his election to Sigma Xi at the end of his senior year, following his election in the junior year to Phi Beta Kappa. Rfter graduation he taught for a number of years in the Evanston high school, and during this period carried on a course in electricity and magnetism under Professor Crew of Northwestern university. Professor Parsons has been in the city for some time and is already located, with his wife and mother, in a suite of rooms in Hagerman hall.



PROF. CHAS. W. D. PARSONS,

Who Has Just Been Appointed Head of the Department of Physics at Colorado College.

Ready to Begin Work.

The announcement of Prof. C. J. Foreman's election to the department of political and social science was made in The Gazette yesterday morning. He will arrive here some time this week.

Professor Park, the new principal of Cutler academy, arrived yesterday, and will be in the office of the academy tomorrow morning prepared to register students and take charge of all matters pertaining to the interests of this institution. Guy H. Albright, the new assistant in the department of mathematics, also arrived yesterday. He is accompanied by his mother, his wife and a baby boy.

Dean Edward S. Parsons and Prof. Atherton Noyes have returned to their work in good health after a long absence and the temporary loss of Professor Pattison, who is doing special work in Harvard university on a year's leave of absence, is thus relieved by these two members of the English department. Professor Pattison's own courses, moreover, will be given by Miss Tanner, who took special work under him last year.

Four C. C. Graduates Engaged.

Among the additions to the corps of instructors it is interesting to note the names of four of the graduates of Colorado college in the class of '07. Miss Marie Sahm is to be Dr. Howe's assistant in the German department; Miss Ruth Gilbert will assist Dr. Schneider in the biological laboratory, and Miss Mabel Bateman and Mr. Montgomery Smith have been appointed as instructors in Cutler academy.

Among the other college instructors who have returned to take up their work are the following: Dr. Schneider, Professor Brehaut, Professor Ruger, Professor Strieby, Dr. Finlay, Dr. Hills and Dean Cajori of the engineering school.

PHYSICIANS AT GLENWOOD

Several Doctors of This City Will Attend State Meeting.

Several physicians of this city are preparing to go to Glenwood Springs to attend the annual meeting of the State Medical society, which convenes there on September 16. Many of the best surgeons in the United States will attend the meeting and lecture on the advancement of surgery. It is expected that about 400 doctors from all over the state will attend. The Colorado Midland will run a special train of Pullman cars to Glenwood Springs on that date for the benefit of those who want to go.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH

we press one suit every week. Hunter, 120 N. Tejon. Phone 1364.

"TUB" MORRIS TO STAY

ALL-STAR FULLBACK DECIDES TO REMAIN HERE.

Richards Likely to Coach and May Have Good Assistant.—Much Promising Timber.

Tiger football stock, which hit the toboggan a few weeks ago as a result of the announcement that "Tub" Morris, the star fullback, would go to Dartmouth this fall, and again a few days ago when it was announced that Captain William Lennox would be unable to play this season on account of ill health, soared away above par yesterday and is still going up by leaps and bounds.

Here are a few of the principal reasons for the rise and the consequent hilarity in the ranks of the football fans.

Morris has decided to re-enter Colorado college this fall and, in all probability, will be chosen to succeed Lennox as captain of the team.

Favorable negotiations are pending with Principal J. R. Richards of the High school to coach the Tigers again this year.

The athletic board is now figuring with, and expects to secure the services of an erstwhile star halfback of the University of Wisconsin, whose name is not divulged, as assistant coach.

The majority of last year's players will be candidates for positions on the team and more than the usual amount of new and promising material is in sight.

Everybody Rejoicing.

Joy reigns supreme among the football enthusiasts of the college and city in general as a result of these announcements, made yesterday by Manager D. C. McCreery of Greeley, who is here sizing things up and making preliminary arrangements for the season. As soon as Morris announced his decision yesterday to re-enter Colorado college this fall instead of going to Dartmouth, as he had planned, the news spread like wildfire among football fans and the college students now in the city had a genuine old-fashioned celebration last night.

Manager McCreery announces that the following players of last year's team will be out for the first practice next Wednesday afternoon: Morris, fullback, 200 pounds; C. Morgan, center, 195; Draper, guard, 190; Carey, tackle, 185; Jackson, tackle, 155; Court, end, 150, and Turner, end, 160. Howbert, who played a fast game at tackle two years ago, but who was not in college last year, will also resume work and will be a candidate for his old position. He weighs 185 pounds.

Some Good, New Material.

Among the new men lined up are the following: "Gil" Morrell, 185 pounds, ... tackle on last year's championship Colorado Springs High school team; Sinton, 160, end on last year's High school eleven; Christopher, 180, star tackle of the Central high school team of St. Louis last season; Gipe, 165, of the Delta high school team of last year, and McDonald, a fast line man of the Longmont high school.

Following is the schedule of the Tigers' games this season: September 28, practice game with the Colorado Springs High school; October 12, Agricultural college at Fort Collins; October 19, Pan-Hellenic club of Denver, at Denver; October 26, Denver university, at Denver; November 2, open date; November 9, State university, at Colorado Springs; November 16, State School of Mines, at Denver; Thanksgiving day, University of Utah, at Salt Lake.

Will Attract Attention.

The announcement of the prospects of the Tigers for winning the state intercollegiate football championship this year will do much to attract the attention of the young men of the state to Colorado college and it is probable that the college will draw several good players as a result, who are not now known to the management. The fact alone, that "Tub" Morris is to be with the Tigers again is expected to influence several players to matriculate in the Colorado Springs institution instead of going elsewhere. Morris was chosen fullback of the All-Colorado football team by all sporting editors and critics at the close of last season and his ability is known by followers of the sport all over the west. Nordenholdt, of the State School of Mines team, who was touted by his friends as the best fullback in the state at the beginning of last season, had to take a back seat after the first game in which Morris participated. The college fullback is a "heady" player, a fearless line plunger and a good punter, as well as being quick on his feet, slippery and hard to stop when under way.

Bowel Complaint in Children.

When six months old the little daughter of E. N. Dewey, a well-known merchant of Agnewville, Va., had an attack of cholera infantum. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was given and effected a complete cure. This remedy has proven very successful in cases of bowel complaint in children, and when given according to the plain printed directions can be relied upon with perfect confidence. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by all druggists.

HALF RATES TO CLIFF DWELLERS'

Canon, at Manitou, Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and September 14 and 15. An opportunity for home people and students of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou to inspect the ruins and relics of the ancient Cliff Dwellers at a cost of 25 cents.

DAILY
CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSIONS
GOING AND RETURNING SHORT LINE
RATE $2.50
GOING SHORT LINE RETURNING DIVERSE ROUTE
RATE $3.00.

Denver's exclusive and most fashionable hotel. The Shirley. Service unsurpassed. European and American.

SMART SOCIAL EVENT

FEDERATION WOMEN'S CLUBS HAS ANNUAL BREAKFAST.

Miss Sophie B. Wright the Principal Speaker "No Heaven Without Boys," She Declares.

Miss Sophie B. Wright, the New Orleans philanthropist, was the chief speaker at the third annual breakfast of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's Clubs held yesterday in the east dining room at the Antlers hotel. The number of covers was limited to 160, and there were only one or two vacant chairs, which had been engaged by parties unavoidably detained at the last moment.

"Even heaven would not be heaven without the boys," said Miss Wright, and in that one sentence is found the secret of her phenomenal success in the night school to which she has devoted most of her life. In modest words Miss Wright told something of the organization which has caused her to be the idol of her fellow citizens, from whom she recently received a beautiful silver loving cup in token of their appreciation and affection.

"It is not my work, but God's work, which I began 22 years ago. I was then but 13 years old, and I began with one lone boy who came to my door. There are now 1,681 boys enrolled, and there were 59 graduates last year from our night school.

MISS SOPHIE B. WRIGHT,

Of New Orleans, Who Was the Principal Speaker at the Third Annual Breakfast of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's Clubs at the Antlers Hotel Yesterday.

"The teaching is thoroughly democratic, just the good, old-fashioned methods prevailing in the night school, and men, boys, women and girls alike are eligible."

The compulsory educational law is not enforced in Louisiana, explained Miss Wright.

"Civilization first, Christianity afterward," said Miss Wright. "I have never found a bad boy. Mischievous and wayward they may be, but underneath is an aching heart longing for an arm to be thrown about them. We don't tell people enough that we love them and give them flowers while they are living."

In closing, Miss Wright paid a pretty tribute to Colorado and its women.

Then the story tellers were introduced by the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, president of the federation, with an apropos story, which was matched by one equally witty. Mrs. E. C. Bale told a new Abraham Lincoln story and Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh told one of "The Bravest Man."

Miss Louise Chamberlin recited an original poem, "Life and Love," as follows:

"A child was born.
The Father breathed into the tiny form
His own creative breath and called it
Life.
But life, though perfect, still was incomplete;
And so the Father brought, from realms above,
A portion of His heart and called it
Love.
And time passed on, and Life and Love
were one,
Love sweetened Life, and was, in turn,
made strong
And crystallized in noble, kindly deeds,
Relieving human woes and human
needs.
Then Life went out. The monster men
call Death
Had claimed his own. 'Twas but the
fleeting breath
That went, for Life, triumphant still,
moved on
And linked with Love, into perfection
grown,
Was christened Heaven."

The "Story in Song" by Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge included two old favorites, "She Wore a Wreath of Roses" and "Grandma's Advice."

Mrs. B. W. Howell's "Old Oaken Bucket" story and that of Mrs. Riley Miller of the colored auntie's age came next. Mrs. William Barber then told James Whitcomb Riley's story, "Mary Alice Smith."

The stories in song of Mrs. R. M. Lathrop, Byron's "Farewell Toast to Tom Moore" and "The Realm of the West," were well given. Mrs. A. H. Kampf closed the story telling with an account of the search for the master of the house.

Impromptu greetings from out-of-town guests were given by Mrs. T. B. Pyles of Fountain, recording secretary of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. D. N. Lawrence, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Marshall, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Henry Newton Ess, chairman of the committee on philanthropy of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. F. M. Robinson, South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. T. A. Smith, Greenville, Tex.; Mrs. George Williams, New Orleans, La., a prominent member of the King's Daughters, and Mrs. P. E. Stralen of Dubuque, Ia.

HALF RATES TO CLIFF DWELLERS'

Canon, at Manitou, Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and September 14 and 15. An opportunity for home people and students of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou to inspect the ruins and relics of the ancient Cliff Dwellers at a cost of 25 cents.

Are you interested in Antiques? Private collection for sale. 304 East Willamette.

JOHNSON JEWELRY CO.

ARTISTIC **JEWELRY**

Silver Goods

This is the time of the year when everyone should replenish the silverware for the table. We have a large assortment to select from, and all solid silver. Give this a thought.

26 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

SPECIAL SERVICES TODAY

Johnson Rounds Out Year as Pastor of St. John's Baptist Church.

The first anniversary of the Rev. R. W. Johnson as pastor of St. John's Baptist church of this city will be appropriately observed today. Several services will be held in the church, which is at the corner of Pueblo avenue and Cimarron street. The program follows:

11 a. m.—Doxology, choir; invocation; Scripture lesson, pastor; prayer; anniversary sermon, Rev. C. D. Douglass, Denver; music, choir; offering and announcements; benediction.

3:00 p. m.—A reunion service—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds," choir; Scripture lesson, pastor; prayer; music, choir of People's M. E. church; sermon, Rev. D. E. Over, Pueblo; remarks, pastor; music, choir Payne chapel; offering and benediction.

7:45 p. m.—Song services, Miss Ella Johnson; responsive reading; music, choir; prayer; "History of St. John's Baptist Church," Deacon A. Jones, Trustee W. E. King; financial report, September, 1906-1907, H. B. Fox; "The Pastor as I Know Him," Mrs. Maud Macon, St. John's; Mr. T. J. Loper, M. E. church; Mr. L. L. Duncan, A. M. E. church; music, choir; "The Pastor's Administration," Mr. W. H. Bell, St. John's; Mrs. K. D. Cammack, Epiphany Mission; Mr. Fred Roberts, St. John's; offering and benediction.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. McPrise and family wish to return thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burns for their devoted kindness in the past two years.

Bohemia at the Albany

The Bohemia at the Albany, in the very heart of Denver, 17th and Stout streets the most unique cafe, where you will meet the men and women of Denver who enjoy the Bohemian style of life; where you will meet men identified with all the industries of the great and growing west; where you will find ladies enjoying an after-matinee luncheon or an after-the-theater course dinner, and with this meal enjoying a small bottle of rare old vintage.

The Bohemia is unique and peculiar in all that applies to a cafe. Just this much ought to bring you to Bohemia, at least to look it over. It is so different from the average cafe. Every one feels at home and every one has the feeling that Bohemia belongs to himself or herself individually, and there is not a moment but what there is something interesting.

Every attendant in Bohemia is alert to make every course, whether expensive or inexpensive, perfect in every particular.

Then there is the Grill, for gentlemen only, where you may get your chop or your steak sizzling, and your ale or beer drawn from the wood; and, again, the service you may spend 40 cents or 75 cents—more if you like, or less the service is the same.

After an evening spent in Bohemia you retire with nothing but pleasant dreams of the Bohemia, the Albany, and Denver.

BOHEMIA AT THE ACACIA.

Spend an evening at Colorado Springs' exclusive and most fashionable cafe. Bohemia at the Acacia hotel.

BEAUTIFUL BROADMOOR

Is more beautiful than ever in September. Broadmoor Hotel is on American plan; large and well-kept grounds, tennis, boating. At the Casino, table d' hote dinner, concert and dancing every evening. Phone 271, W. O. Brinker, Mgr.

S. F. VETERINARY COLLEGE OPENS OCT. 1ST.

For catalogue apply to Dr. Chas. Keane, Pres., 1818 Market street, San Francisco.

IF

You contemplate laying cement walks and quality and price count—look for the name of SIMMONS & FRISTOE on any piece of their cement work in the city and compare it with any other work. The evidence will decide for you what firm you will have do your work. Estimates furnished and work guaranteed.

Simmons & Fristoe
Phone Main 622.

PIANO TUNING
Work guaranteed.
THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
...

Beautify Your Lawn With an Iron Fence

Hassell Iron Works Co., Mfgrs.

Structural Iron, Brass and Iron Castings

OUR NEW STOCK OF CARPETS AND RUGS—

surpasses all previous seasons in the variety, quality and richness of colorings. The line includes a fine selection of the smartest styles in the New York market at New York prices. Our system of uniform low prices marked plainly on every article secures for us the confidence and good will of our patrons, which we earnestly endeavor to merit. All orders placed with us are guaranteed as to entire satisfaction.

The Fred S. Tucker FURNITURE CO. 106-108 N. Tejon

Colorado Springs Gazette
SIXTY CENTS PER MONTH.

Denver and Rio Grande

Rate Announcement

SPECIALS

Sunday—Denver $2.00, Pueblo $1.25, Palmer Lake 75c.

September 9, 10 and 11, State Fair, Pueblo, $1.35 round trip. Limit Sept. 14.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP

Daily Royal Gorge. Three or more on one ticket.
Tuesday Colorado, Utah and New Mexico points.
Friday Wagon Wheel Gap and Glenwood Springs.
Saturday La Veta, Wagon Wheel Gap and Glenwood Springs.

SUMMER TOURIST

Daily Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Montana and Pacific Coast Points.
Yellowstone Park.
Liberal Limits and Stop-overs.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 16 N. Tejon. W. H. CUNDEY, Gen. Agt.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

by furnishing it in our establishment, where you have a complete assortment of new and artistically designed Household Furniture to select from. We have handsome, elegant and strongly built Furniture for every room in the house, and will be happy to show you through our stock whether you are contemplating an immediate purchase or merely "reconnoitering" for Furniture bargains later on.

Enterprise Furniture Co.
29 East Huerfano St.
Colorado Springs.

100 Suit Cases at actual cost From $1.50 up

HEMENWAY & CO.
31 S. Cascade Ave.

Lesperence

Here is a medicine we recommend every day for the cure of

Women's Ailments

It has to our personal knowledge effected cures not only complete but rapid and we believe there is nothing better for the diseases to which women are particularly subject. It is prepared from a recipe which has been successfully prescribed by a physician of our acquaintance and has been proven by disinterested parties to be effective in the most rigorous sense of the word. Our faith in it is so strong that we will refund your money if it doesn't relieve you.

$1.00 per bottle at

The Busy Corner
Phone 4.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

PUSHING TUNNEL WORK

SPLENDID PROGRESS IS BEING MADE ON DEEP BORE.

Will Be Salvation of Great Gold Camp—Bainbridge Sustains His Enviable Reputation.

Splendid progress is being made on the deep drainage tunnel in Cripple Creek, despite the hitches incident to the starting of operations, delays in the arrival and setting up of the machinery, etc. The big, powerful, 12-drill compressor at the portal has bored the tunnel to a distance of approximately 800 feet. Although the granite is the hardest in the Cripple Creek district, and offers stubborn resistance to the drills, the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company, which has the contract, is confident that a rate of 300 feet per month can be reached as soon as the complete machinery is installed and the intermediate shaft is sunk to the tunnel level. This shaft will permit drilling in both directions, in addition to the operations at the portal of the bore.

Right Man for the Job.

The work is being done under the direction of Superintendent William Bainbridge of the El Paso mine. That Mr. Bainbridge is one of the most capable managers in the state, is attested by the remarkable success attained by him, in conjunction with the El Paso management, in changing the El Paso mine from a prospect to a rich dividend payer. It is the general belief that the El Paso property would still be the bonanza producer that it was three years ago, but for the flooding of its lower levels. Mr. Bainbridge's work in driving the temporary tunnel, which was completed in 1903, is another monument to his skill and efficiency.

A Miner From Boyhood.

Mr. Bainbridge is a native of Clay county, Missouri, the former home also of the late Judge W. M. Burris, J. W. Mahoney, locator of the El Paso mine, and George and C. S. Bernard. His father, a Confederate soldier, was killed early in the Civil war. When a lad of only 20 years he came into the great west, taking up the pursuit of mining in British Columbia and Idaho, and drifting finally to Colorado. Arriving in Cripple Creek early in 1891, he met there his boyhood friends, the Bernards, who were interested in the Elkton claim.

The Bernards and Bainbridge developed the Elkton property until $250,000 in dividends was paid, and a like sum accumulated in the treasury.

Take Charge of El Paso.

Bainbridge later went to Salt Lake, where he acquired large real estate holdings. The Bernards, having in the meantime secured the El Paso mine, again started Bainbridge's services in developing this property. Under the economical management of the directors and the skillful superintendency of Bainbridge, at the time the El Paso barrage on Beacon hill poured forth its golden product. The El Paso is at this time, one of the great gold mines of the west, but the most economical and skillful direction was required to make it a profitable proposition. Since that time it has become a remarkably rich dividend paying property, with large reserves of exceedingly valuable ore, some of which, although not now available owing to the flooding of the lower levels, will,

WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE.

when the drainage tunnel is brought to Beacon hill, immediately replace the mine among the great producers of the district.

Extraordinary Achievement.

The temporary tunnel driven in 1903 under Bainbridge's personal direction, is one mile in length, that distance having been accomplished in seven months at a cost of only $75,000, then universally regarded as an extraordinary achievement.

The first contract for the present Gatch park tunnel was surrendered soon after the tunnel had been started, when the committee took charge, and new bids were advertised for. The El Paso company secured the contract and appointed Bainbridge manager. By an admirably organized system of management he is now breaking from 10 to 11 feet in 24 hours by offering a bonus to the drillers for each foot in excess of the common average in such work. The same system was employed with excellent results in the Newhouse tunnel at Idaho Springs, and it is found to be equally advantageous in the present instance. What the mine operators and all business interests in the district demand is that the tunnel shall be prosecuted with the utmost speed, and that is what is being done under the present admirable management.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

If there is one member of the human system that will pay you back in full measure for all the injury you do it, it is the teeth. Neglect is no worse than experimenting with worthless Dentifrices. Both will hasten the day of bitter regret.

Stand by SOZODONT and your teeth will stand by you.

WAY AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Official Records Attest Growing Popularity of Colorado Springs as a Tourist Resort.

Figures given out by Agent George Bainter of the joint agency show that 23,557 tourist tickets of all kinds were deposited during August, and about 15,000 in September of this year. About 2,000 were deposited in June. Compared to this total of approximately 41,000 tickets thus far this season, the number of tickets handled up to September 1 last season was only about 24,000.

In addition to the total of about 41,000 tickets handled thus far in this city, Pueblo has handled one-half as many, and Denver registers about one-third more than Colorado Springs. This makes about 110,000 tickets deposited thus far this season. Thousands of tickets are always deposited here in September and October, and, in addition, the Colorado and Southern railroad handles the tickets, of which no record is kept by the joint agency, of all passengers from Texas and other southern points. This swells the amount by many more thousands, so that it is easily seen how a grand total of more than 200,000 tourists will have visited Colorado by the end of the present season.

DID A WHALE SWALLOW JONAH

That the biblical account of Jonah and the whale is not imaginary was the point of an address delivered by Professor Paul Haupt of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, before the American Philosophical society today. The title of his address was "On Jonah's Whale."

Professor Haupt began by saying that in the gospel of Matthew Jesus did not make use of the story in such a way as to become authority for the literal truth of Jonah's story. He declared that, despite the contention that the whale's gullet was too small to admit the passage of a body of anything like the dimensions of a man, there existed, nevertheless, the Mediterranean sperm whale, with an orifice large enough to swallow animals larger than man.

Professor Haupt found in the record of the king of Assyria, 1100 B. C., that a "blower with wing teeth" was killed at Alexandretta. The description answered perfectly to the sperm whale, and it undoubtedly had appeared in the Mediterranean.

GLASS BATH TUBS.

Glass bath tubs are being made in Germany and are said to have advantages over the metal and enamel, the principal one being that they are much cheaper. They are made in a solid piece, and one can be turned out complete in about five minutes.

Clothes for Gentlemen

Our Fall Clothes may well be termed "Clothes for Gentlemen," because they so completely fulfill the requirements of men who pay more than ordinary attention to dress. There is nothing freakish about them; they are modeled on the strictest lines of taste, but they are in many respects entirely different from other ready-to-wear garments, and pleasingly different, too. To originality of design, add quality in material and manufacture, and you have the best clothes that money, brains and skill can produce. Our stock this season is larger and the assortment greater than ever before. . . . . Come in and see the new models

Prices $15 to $30

The Hub Hat at $3.00

You could not make a better hat investment than to buy the Hub $3 hat. You get all the style of the $4 hat and save $1 in the transaction. Any new Fall shape or color, soft or stiff hat. Special value at

$3.00

Boys' and Children's Clothes.

The best assortment of children's clothing we have ever shown. The quality of the fabrics may be approached, yet the choiceness of patterns, which is a distinguishing feature of "The Hub" clothing, will be found missing in others. This store is the retailing point of the best boys' clothing in the world. Visit the department and get an early selection, as a number of the patterns are exclusive.

Prices $3.50 to $12

Men's Shoes

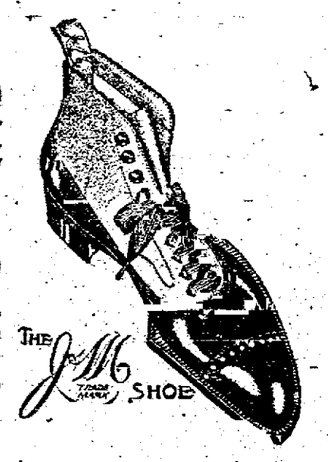
Agents for the celebrated J. & M. shoe for gentlemen. Any style, shape or leather. Best in the world at any price.

$6.00, $6.50 and $7.00

$3.50— "Hub Shoe" —$4.00

For a popular priced shoe, the "Hub Special" is the peer of them all. In all styles, shapes and leathers.

$3.50 and $4



Sole Agents for "The Youman" Celebrated New York Hat.

THE HUB

Always Reliable

Sole Agents for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Wool Underwear.

4,319 PUPILS ARE ENROLLED

Number Will Be Increased by Several Hundred by End of the Month.

The total enrollment of the Colorado Springs public schools up to Friday evening was 4,319, an increase of 10 per cent over the enrollment for the first four days of last year. At least 200 pupils will register this week and probably several hundred more before the end of the month. The increase is due partly to the increase in population and partly to the addition of a commercial course to the curriculum of the High school.

The largest attendance this year is at the High school, the High school annex, the Eighth street and Washington schools. There are 160 freshmen at the annex, which is in charge of the following teachers: R. C. Hill, Miss Ella Graber, Donald Tucker and F. C. Onstott.

Following is the enrollment to date at the different schools: High school, 790; Lowell, 714; Garfield, 553; Steele, 456; Washington, 403; Columbia, 429; Bristol, 285; Lilley, 346; Helen Hunt, 186; Eighth Street, 134; Ivywild, 101; Roswell, 63; Curtis, 48; Lincoln, 35, and Pike View, 25. The average enrollment in the rooms of the grade schools is 35.

The kindergartens are also starting outwith an unusually large attendance, 30 children being enrolled at the Lincoln and 40 at the Columbia. At the former two daily sessions are held, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. KASSON

Of This City, Who Were Married in Denver Monday Afternoon, and Sent a Unique Telegram Announcing the Fact to Friends in Colorado Springs.

LIVED LONG ON SIMPLE DIET.

For more than sixty-three women in Readsboro, Vt., has subsisted on a diet of crackers. Ever since she was ten years old she has eaten nothing else, and strange to say, she seems to have thrived on her queer meals. Crackers for breakfast, crackers for dinner, crackers for supper, until she says it is scarcely to be wondered at that her friends call her "Polly."

The Russian revolution is the first moral revolution that nation has taken.

Complimentary

Dance

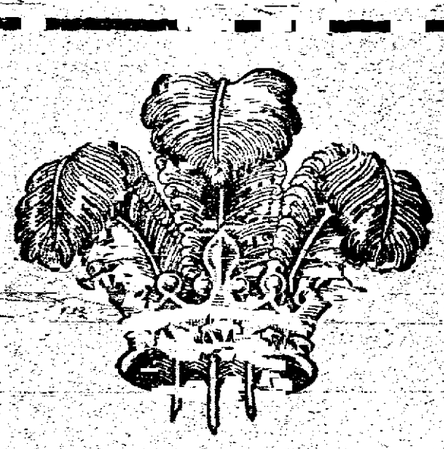
Monday Night

September 9

AT

Stratton Park Pavillion

Secure Tickets at the Door



Ostrich Feathers

The beauty can be restored in cleaning, curling or dyeing them to match any dress or gown. We also dye laces to match gowns or plumes.

Louis Stock

Steam Dye and Modern Chemical Works.

Phone Main 542. 13 E. Kiowa St.

THE KEYSTONE

112 SOUTH TEJON ST. PHONE 136.

DON'T FORGET THE

Monday Soap Sale

AT

The Keystone

When School Opens

Wise Parents

are always thinking of something to help their children in the term ahead. Pride in their work is one of the greatest essentials towards a successful school career.

To allow a child to own a Waterman's Ideal helps mightily in teaching methodical habits, neatness, promptness and all such admirable qualities so necessary in their education.

Waterman's Ideal

The pen with the Clip-Cap

Fountain Pen

is the best pen for school and college use. Largest and best assortment in the city at

The Out West P. & S. Co.

9-11-13-15 Pike's Peak Ave.

L. E. Waterman Co., 173 Broadway, N.Y.
6 School St., Boston. 209 State St., Chicago. 138 St. James St., Montreal.
742 Market St., San Francisco. 12 Golden Lane, London, E.C.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

CROW ASSUMES DUTIES

New Assistant Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Is Here.

Allen B. Crow, the new assistant secretary of the Colorado Springs Young Men's Christian association, who will take the place of Roy Sechrist, re-

ALLEN B. CROW.

signed, arrived in the city yesterday morning and assumed his duties at once. Crow is about 24 years old, and for the last year has been assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Keokuk, Ia. He will have charge of the membership department.

TO DIVIDE AND RETURN

One-Cylinder Machine Makes Trip in Good Time.

A one-cylinder Oldsmobile machine, said to be the first car of one cylinder which has ever made the climb, went from Manitou to Divide yesterday afternoon. In the automobile were Owner H. Kittredge and Chauffeur Ralph Shanholtzer. The men left Manitou at 12:20 o'clock in the afternoon, climbing the steep grade of 4 per cent for a distance of 27 miles to Divide in four hours and ten minutes. One hour and five minutes was spent in stops, so that the actual running time was three hours and five minutes.

The machine reached Cascade at 1:25, leaving at 1:30; Green Mountain Falls at 1:45, leaving at 2:25; Woodland Park at 3:20, leaving at 3:40, and at Divide at 4:30.

A CAR LOAD OF HIGH-GRADE INSTRUMENTS

Mr. S. L. Kellerman, the music dealer located at 210 North Tejon, received yesterday a car load of the famous Baldwin Pianos, and without doubt they are the finest line of high-grade instruments ever brought to this city. The Baldwin house of Cincinnati are reported by one commissioner general of the United States in his report of the International Universal Exposition, Paris, 1900, as having been awarded a grand prize on both upright and grand pianos and also a grand prize at the recent St. Louis show. In addition to the above, employes of this factory received 1 gold and 5 bronze medals for superior workmanship. In the line received by Mr. Kellerman yesterday is a piano specially built for this climate, a mission style case, and one of the best and most artistic instruments ever seen in this city. Don't miss the opportunity of examining the new line of Baldwins, Ellingtons and other high instruments now on display at Mr. Kellerman's new location, 210 North Tejon.

DAILY
CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSIONS
GOING AND RETURNING SHORT LINE
RATE $2.50
GOING SHORT LINE RETURNING DIVERSE ROUTE
RATE $3.00.

"THE DEVIL'S BIBLE."

From the New York Tribune.

The volume which is called "the devil's Bible" is in the library of the royal palace of Sweden. It is a huge copy of the Scriptures written on 300 prepared asses' skins. One report says that it took 500 years to complete this copy, which is so large that it has a table by itself. Another tradition says that it was completed in a single night, due to the assistance of his satanic majesty who, when the work was finished, gave the monk a portrait of himself for a frontispiece. The illuminated likeness of the devil still adorns the front page of the work. This volume was carried off by the Swedes in the Thirty Years' war from a convent in Prague.

DR. HARRIET A. LEONARD DIES

Old Age Prevents Recovery From Accident Which She Suffered About Two Months Ago.

Dr. Harriet A. Leonard of Manitou, mother of J. C. and F. S. Leonard, both of whom are connected with the Democratic club in this city, the former in the capacity of manager, died at her temporary home, 2545 North Nevada avenue, this city, at 3 o'clock Saturday morning as the result of a broken thigh which she sustained by a fall about two months ago. She was about 70 years old. In addition to the two sons mentioned above, Dr. Leonard is survived by another son, A. A. Leonard, who is employed by the Midland railroad at Cripple Creek, and by a daughter, Mrs. Lucy L. Jackson, widow of the late Joseph E. Jackson of 122 Canon avenue, Manitou, with whom she lived up to the time of her accident.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 2545 North Nevada avenue. Dr. J. H. Franklin, pastor of the First Baptist church, will have charge of the service. Both the funeral service and the interment at Evergreen cemetery will be private.

Dr. Leonard graduated from the Keokuk School of Medicine at Keokuk, Ia., when a young woman. She came to Manitou 25 years ago, when the town was a mere village, and engaged in the practice of her profession. She was well known in this region.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL COURTS

Announcing at 9 o'clock last night that they were unable to agree, the jurymen in the case of James Stone, accused of burglary and larceny, were discharged by Judge J. W. Sheafor. The talesmen were out nearly 39 hours. Stone was a damaging witness against his former partner, James Brown, who was recently convicted for the same offense, and Brown was recalled from the penitentiary during Stone's trial as a witness against him. Some of the jury evidently placed little faith in the convict's testimony, since they held out for acquittal. The two men were arrested on a charge of robbing a hardware store at Fountain several months ago.

Charles Trout, accused of stealing a watch, revolver and several dollars in cash from Coby of Colorado City, was tried in the district court before Judge J. W. Sheafor yesterday. The case was given to the jury late in the afternoon, but at 10 o'clock no verdict had been reached and the jurymen were locked up for the night. The case against Viola McVay, an inmate of a Colorado City house of ill repute, charged with receiving the goods which Trout is accused of stealing, was nolled by the district attorney yesterday.

W. A. Bobo and William Moore, the negroes arrested Friday on a charge of petty larceny, will have a hearing before Justice O. R. Dunnington Wednesday. They are accused of securing a box containing candy and handkerchiefs from a drug store by pretending to be messengers for Mae Moore, the owner.

In the county court yesterday Mary F. Gardiner was acquitted of a charge of lunacy, and a similar charge was entered against Lewis E. Tufford.

J. S. Reynolds, alias James Wilson, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny before Justice W. N. Ruby yesterday, and was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in the county jail. He stole a number of brass fittings from the Rio Grande railroad at Pueblo.

Don't leave Colorado Springs without seeing its most beautiful suburb, Broadmoor. Take Casino car. At Broadmoor Casino there is table d'hote dinner, concert and dancing every evening. 'Phone 271. W. O. Brinker, Mgr.

MONEY IN RIVIERA FLOWERS.

If report is true there are vast sums of money to be made in the cultivation of flowers in the Riviera. In one season alone $2,000,000 worth were shipped away to foreign countries, and, oddly enough, the majority were sent to England. It is a long journey for delicate blooms to make, but they are so perfectly packed and kept en route that they reach their destination in excellent condition to gladden the hearts of and adorn England's fairest women.

The eye is rendered beautiful by what it looks upon.

Autumn Millinery, Garment and Fabric Styles

HIBBARDS

Millinery Review

With the exception of some exceedingly clever and unusual ideas in small hats, the fashion, as prescribed by *la belle Parisienne* is to wear the large hat almost exclusively—latter being characterized by three individual types, namely: the enormous mushroom brim with tall crown, the same hat with an abrupt bend of the brim to the left side, and the large hat with brim turned up directly off the face. Of smaller shapes the leading favorites will be new toques, Marquis shapes taken from the time of Louis XVI, and others, with cylinder and conical crowns.

Millinery Materials

We wish here to announce that we will again, this season, specialize Millinery Supplies, making it convenient for you to buy any kind of millinery materials from us at lowest prices, so that you can trim your own hat or remodel old hats at small cost. We have all the new things in plumes, wings, breasts, feathers, pom-pons, velvets, ribbons, flowers, foliage, embroidered bands, fancy pins, buckles, ornaments and hat forms.

Old Hats Retrimmed

Special care and attention is given to renovating and retrimming old hats; you will find that our charges for this service are surprisingly low. On account of the increasing demand that came to us last season for this sort of work, we have been obliged to make special preparations for handling same this season.

Japanese Drawn Work

Imported Japanese linen hand-drawn work with hemstitched edges including squares and scarfs—the better numbers are hand embroidered in pretty floral effects, all sizes and prices as follows: 6-inch squares are 3 for 25c, 12½c and 15c each; 9-inch squares are 20c; 12-inch squares are 30c and 40c; 18-inch squares are 60c and 85c; 24-inch squares are $1.00 and $1.25; 30-inch squares are $1.25 to $3.50; 36-inch squares are $1.75 to $4.50; 18x27 inch scarfs are 85c to $1.75; 18x45-inch scarfs are $1.25 to $2.50; 18x54-inch scarfs are $1.75 to $3.00.

Tailored Suits from $15.00 Up

It affords us great pleasure to direct attention to the new arrivals in autumn and winter tailor-made suits—those now on display here are the authentic models that will be most favored this season.

Never before has Fashion made more obligatory the necessity of being richly gowned, and never before were styles more refined and enticing than are the new models that await your approbation tomorrow.

It has always been, and always will be, our principle to offer our patrons the best styles, and highest grades of material obtainable at lowest prices, which is the leading secret of the success of the Hibbard Store's marvelous growth. Patrons know that a garment or any other merchandise purchased here is absolutely right in style, price, quality and workmanship; should dissatisfaction arise, we refund your money as cheerfully as we take it.

The new suits for Fall are almost all of the coat or jacket type one length or another, ranging from 25 to 54 inches long. They are indeed practical models made in semi-loose and snug fitting effects; fly front, military, buttonless, single breasted and double breasted styles, in sacque, circular cutaway, square cornered, mannish waistcoat, and long frock effects; each of which is shown in numerous styles. The skirts are made very full with box pleats, folds, panels, horizontal tucks and tailor strappings. The materials used are mannish mixtures, broadcloths, voiles, panamas, cheviots, serges, mohairs, etc., in plain effects, shadow checks, invisible stripes, mixed novelties and weft stripes. The new colors are blues, browns, greens and others; while in staple blacks there are many handsome models.

New Fall Waists, Skirts and Coats

HIBBARDS

The New Dress Goods

For fall and winter plain colors take the lead, while many nobby things in shadow checks, invisible stripes, mixtures and weft stripes have been brought to the fore. The new materials are broadcloths ranging from $1.25 to $3.50 yd.; serges, shadow stripes and broken checks from 50c to $1.50 yd.; voiles, panamas, crispines and crashes from 75c to $1.50 yd.; 46-inch Sheltona cloths at $1.00 yd.; plaid wool suitings of every description from 50c to $1.00 yd., including plaid and checked soft wool waisting flannels. The new colors are various shades of blues, browns, greens, reds and purples.

Plaid Silks for Waists

Plaids are to be more popular for waists than ever—the new fall styles are the most beautiful you ever laid eyes on; the color combinations are superb and the patterns themselves are indescribably artistic. We are already showing a handsome line of the foregoing in remarkably exquisite blending and tones—there are Scotch plaids, broken checks, invisible plaids, fancy stripes, etc., at prices ranging from 75c to $1.50 yd.

Fall Nets and Laces

We are showing many new and artistic things in Filet nets, Point d' Esprit nets, and Toscanets in white, black and ecru for waists, dresses, costumes and trimmings; also a new line of Net top, Venise and Maltese laces and bands, edges and all-overs to match in cream, ecru and black.

Renaissance Linens

We are showing a handsome line of latest ideas in real, pure linen, renaissance work including squares and scarfs of all sizes; the prices are as follows: 6-inch squares and round doylies are 3 for 25c; 18-inch squares are 45c to 90c; 24-inch squares are 85c to $1.50; 30-inch squares are 85c to $2.00; 36-inch squares are $2.00 to $2.75; 18x36-inch scarfs are $1.50; 18x54-inch scarfs are $2.00. Tambour and embroidered scarfs and pillow shams made from selected lawns are 35c and 60c each.

Manitou News

A. H. Goldsmith and wife are late arrivals at the Navajo.

Mrs. M. K. Wheeler of Denver is spending today with friends at the Cliff house.

W. H. Richards of Denver arrived at the Cliff yesterday to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sloan of Odin, Ill., are guests at the Cliff for the rest of the month.

Miss Martha Jennings and Miss Virginia Van Zandt of Fort Worth, Tex., who have been spending the summer at the Navajo, left for Denver yesterday, where they will spend a few days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lederer of Providence, R. I., are spending a week at the Cliff while on a six months' tour of Canada and the United States. The young people are on their honeymoon and are leading society people of their home city.

Mrs. J. A. Healey and daughter Gladys of Topeka, Kan., were guests at the Navajo yesterday for dinner. The Healeys are making a trip through the west in an automobile, and were guests at the Navajo last year while on a similar trip.

Proprietor E. E. Nichols of the Cliff house has decided to keep the hotel open until November 1 this year. There are nearly 200 guests at the Cliff now and many more reservations have been made for later in the month. Mr. Nichols says that the season has been one of the best in the history of Manitou as a tourist resort. The regular weekly dance each Thursday evening will be continued during the rest of the present month.

The Navajo hotel will close tomorrow morning after the most successful season since it came under the management of C. A. Pollen, three years ago. The hotel has been full of guests the greater part of the time for the last three months and has kept open one week longer than during any previous year since it was built and opened, 18 years ago. Proprietor C. A. Pollen, wife and son, Richard, and daughter, Lenore, will leave for Woods lake in a few days for a short rest.

THE ADVANTAGE OF PROPERLY FITTED CORSETS

Never in the history of the world has so much thought and skill been given to corsetry as now, for upon it hinges all health, beauty, comfort and grace. Miss Chipley, late of New York, and who has been temporarily located with Madame Hillmer in the Cheyenne building, is an expert corsetiere, and, having removed to permanent quarters in the Antlers hotel, is better than ever prepared to give special fittings for all styles and materials in corsetry. Ladies who have experienced any trouble in the past in being correctly fitted will do well to call on Miss Chapley and receive her professional advice absolutely free. Every known style of corsets, including the new front lace, on display at room 32, Antlers hotel, and you are cordially invited to call and examine the line. You will certainly be pleased with it.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers for the week ending Thursday, Sept. 5, 1907, as reported for the Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

Clara J. Overfield to Belle Musser, L. 3, B. 32, West Colorado Spgs	1
F. R. Hastings to Adolph Gustavson, L. 12, B. 3, Hastings Bros.' add	1
Miriam Brigham to Frank F. Crump, E. ½ L. 1-2, Page & White's sub	1
Chas. W. Duff to Lewis E. Shaw, part Blk. 7, Corona add	2500
Colorado Title & Trust Co. to S. B. Scholz, L. 7, B. 4, Lake Park add	1
Ella D. Bassford et al to Geo. A. Wall, L. 24, B. 4, Hillside add	700
Carl Zittel, Gdn., to C. A. Downs, part Blk. 219	2450
F. R. Hastings et al to I. F. Rodgers, L. 30-31-32, Blk. 10, Hastings Bros.' Fifth add	1
Helana J. Jenness to Chas. N. Curl, part B. 243, Add. 1	1
L. E. Shaw et al to Michael Cronin, B. 7, except N. 125 ft. Corona add	5
Adam Randall et al to Margaret Horner, E½ L. 14, Sub. Blks. 259-260	1
Flora M. Pixley to Ruby M. Braden L. 4, B. "B," Highland add	1
Jas. A. Small to Wm. Small, L. 1-2-3-4 B. 312, North End Add	1
James Kirby to G. W. Field, L. 5, B. 9, Hastings Bros.' 5th add	1700
E. L. Carpenter et al to John N. Eklund, W. 37½ ft. E. 75 ft. L. 1-2-3, B. 8, Fort Worth Add	1
Walter D. Marlow to Benamin B. Ireland, E. 45 ft. of W. 90 ft. L. 15-16, sub B. 203	1
Edgar C. Smith to Julia A. Lindsley, L. 5, B. "D," Russ Wood add	1
Jacob Strock to Sarah Strock, W. 50 ft. E. 100 ft. L. 9-10-11, B. 202	1
Sallie A. Brown to Geo. W. Simon S. 200 ft. L. 22, B. 151, Monument add	1

MAY COMPANY TO ENLARGE STORE

The May Clothing company will enlarge their present quarters on North Tejon street in the near future. According to plans given out, an extension of 40 feet will be made and an additional story built.

The improvements when completed will give the May company 80 feet more floor space, which is necessary on account of the immense volume of business being done by this popular firm. Work on the addition will begin next Tuesday.

HALF RATES TO CLIFF DWELLERS'

Canon, at Manitou, Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and September 14 and 15. An opportunity for home people and students of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou to inspect the ruins and relics of the ancient Cliff Dwellers at a cost of 25 cents.

Colorado City News

The funeral of Adalbert Kahl, who died Friday morning, will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Bert F. Bates, 318 Lincoln avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Mullen officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

The Rev. Clark Bowers, pastor of the Central Christian church of this city, will preach in the Waycott Opera house this evening at 7:30 o'clock on the subject, "Strengthening the Stakes." All are invited to attend the service.

The Rev. Grant Teeters, who has been attending the annual conference of the First Methodist church at Grand Junction, has returned home, and will preach today, both morning and evening. The evening service will begin at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock.

The messenger boys of the First Methodist church will take up their regular work one day this week.

The public is hereby notified that I will pay no bills contracted by my wife, Anna Ketels, 521 Grand avenue, Colorado City.

(Signed) OTTO R. KETELS.
September 7, 1907.

The best furniture in America looks like plunder in a dray. Get a moving van of C. M. Sherman, Colorado City.

TYPES OF WOMEN IN EGYPT.

The Aristocratic Male Egyptians in Cairo Marry Turkish Women.

From Leslie's Weekly.

There are seemingly more types of women in Cairo, all of them natives of Egypt, than in any other city of like population in the world. Their variety is due largely to the difference is costume, which is regulated by religious beliefs. All the women of Mohammedan faith wear veils. Some wear queer little spools of brass or gold, which are attached to the headpiece, and which hang down to cover the nose. This signifies that the wearers are married. Others wear veils without either headpiece or nose covering. The veils of the Turkish women are handsomest, and they are also the most coquettish, for occasionally they are thin enough to show the outline of the features beneath.

Nearly all of the aristocratic male Egyptians of Cairo are married to Turkish women, who are supposed to be superior to the natives in both beauty and intelligence. The majority of Turkish girls of wealthy families are educated as are their European sisters, and many of them are talented in music and painting. This enlightenment which allows the daughters to be educated applies only to those families which have had the advantages of English association. But this class is very rarely seen by the tourist, unless he gets just a flash of their veiled faces showing through the closed windows of a carriage in which they enjoy their daily outing on the fashionable Gazera drive of Cairo.

It is the middle class which one will see on the streets and in the bazaars in the native quarter. Occasionally the aristocrat visits the jeweler, but when she does she is ushered into a private reception room, and is so hedged in by ceremony and servants that the European customer in the same shop cranes his neck in vain to get a glimpse of her.

About 18 cents per square yard is spent per year to keep the streets of Paris clean. Berlin spends 4 cents for the same purpose.

MATCHLESS BALDWIN PIANOS

ELLINGTON
HAMILTON
VALLEY GEM
HOWARD
AND OTHER PIANOS.
ELLINGTON PLAYER PIANOS.

We have just received a carload of the Baldwin Pianos and are ready to show as fine a line as has ever been displayed in Colorado Springs. We will carry Baldwin Pianos in upright and grands and can furnish special art cases.

Ellington Pianos, upright and Grands, and the famous Ellington Player Piano. Come and see and hear it.

Hamilton Organs, both chapel and cottage. Chapel Organs with 7 full sets of reeds a miniature pipe organ.

Terms on any instrument if you wish. The lowest price for the best quality is what we offer.

S. L. Kellerman
210 N. Tejon St.
Phone 340.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Strong boy at once. Mueth's.

WANTED—Young man for soda fountain; permanent. Apply Murray Drug Co., Plaza Hotel.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Lunacy Commissioners of Colorado until 2 o'clock p. m. on the 26th day of September, 1907, for the construction of a Cottage for Women on the grounds of the State Insane Asylum at Pueblo, Colorado.

Plans and specifications for general construction and wiring for electric lights may be seen at the office of the Architect, Francis W. Cooper, No. 108-15 Pope Block, Pueblo, Colorado, on and after Monday, September 9th next, and for Heating and Plumbing on and after Saturday, September 14th next. Separate proposals for general construction with wiring and for Heating and for Plumbing will be received.

All proposals must be addressed to Dr. Chas. F. Andrew, Secretary of Board of Lunacy Commissioners, and left at the office of the Superintendent of the Asylum at Pueblo, Colorado.

All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal and made payable to Dr. Chas. F. Andrew, Secretary; said check to be forfeited in case the successful bidder should fail to enter into contract and give a satisfactory bond in the amount of 70 per cent of contract price within four days after notification of acceptance of proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

DR. CHAS. F. ANDREW,
Secretary Board of Lunacy Commissioners, Longmont, Colo.

One Fare Round Trip

TO ALL POINTS ON THE

Colorado Midland Railway

Tuesday, September 10

Best Fishing in state along the Frying Pan river. Shortest route to Utah, California, Nevada and Pacific Coast points. $20.00 Salt Lake and return Tuesdays. Dining and Pullman observation cars.

Office, 9 N. Tejon.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, $50.00 round trip.

Colorado Midland Route

N. L. DREW.

See us for Combs

We have the exclusive designs. Let in Amethyst, Jade, Coral, Diamonds, etc.

We work any initial in 24-karat gold on any comb you select, all complete for 95c.

Our prices are always the most reasonable.

HEINLY & BRO.
13 N. Tejon St.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Thomas Millinery

Our Second Display

of

Exceptionally choice

Pattern Hats

portraying true Millinery art, will be given

Wednesday and Thursday,

Sept. 11 and 12

We make HIGH-ART TAILORED HATS a special feature of our displays. They are created for those who are desirous of the better grades, and demand highest attainment of style

Phone 633. 13 S. Tejon St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Sun Realty Company Makes Several Good Sales.

The following real estate deals for the week are reported by the Sun Realty company: Residence at 224 Seventh street, Fred C. Houck to A. J. Terry, $1,500; the same property a few days later sold to J. H. Braden for $1,800; residence property at 912 South Cascade avenue, to I. J. Bragdon, $3,500; Longman property, at the corner of Dale street and Wahsatch avenue, to F. T. Woodward, $4,500; residence, 618 Institute street, to S. B. Reed, $1,600, and again to H. A. Hoot for $1,800; residence at 720 East Huerfano street, to S. B. Scholz, $900, and lot 8, in the Longview addition, $500; residence at 1518 North Wahsatch, to Nancy E. McClelland, $1,500.

THE COLLIE DOG.

From the Circle:

The intelligence of the collie is believed by many to come as near to human thought as that of any animal, and it is possible to teach them so many things that some very remarkable stories are told about them.

They are for this reason the great sheep dog, and no Scotch herder would attempt to get along without his collies, with which he lives alone far off on the hills.

And that is saying nothing of their beauty and charm as companions.

Arbuckles' is a tremendous organization that results in economy, and gives coffee drinkers in the United States the cheapest good coffee in the world.

We have our own offices in Brazil, charter our own vessels that bring the coffee to our own docks in Brooklyn, own our own stores where the green coffee matures and improves.

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee

is not touched by human hands it is cleaned, sorted, roasted, packaged and weighed by ingenious machinery, mostly constructed by our own machinists in our own shops.

The package is for your protection, that you may be positive that you receive the genuine Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee every time no matter where you buy it or what price you pay. We will tell you where you can buy Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee if you have trouble in finding it.

ARBUCKLE BROS. New York City.

LIBRARY'S POPULARITY GROWS

More Books Issued in August Than During Any Other Month Since Opening.

The report of the librarian of the public library of this city for last month shows that more books were issued during August than during any previous month since the opening of the library. The number of books issued was 10,105; number of juvenile books issued, 2,507; daily average, 388; new membership cards issued, 310; number of new books added to the library, 308. Following is the list of new books listed during August:

Religion and Philosophy—"Outlines for Study of Biblical History and Literature," by F. K. Sanders; "New Appreciation of the Bible," by W. C. Selleck; "Jesus Christ and the Civilization of Today," by J. A. Leighton; "Church and the Changing Order," by Shailer Mathews; "Pragmatism," by William James; "Greek Thinkers, a History of Ancient Philosophy," by Theodor Gomperz; "New Humanism," "Moral Education," "Ethics of the Personal Life," "Moral Leaders," by E. H. Griggs; "Moral Overstrain," by G. W. Alger; "Church and State in France," by A. Galton; "History of the Society of Jesus in North America," by Thomas Hughes, S. J.; "Psychic Treatment of Nervous Disorders," by Dr. Paul Dubois.

Arts and Crafts—"History of Tapestry," by W. G. Thompson; "Oriental Rugs," by J. K. Mumford; "Chats on Old Prints," by Arthur Hayden; "Old English Plate," by W. J. Cripps; "Old Pewter, Brass, Copper and Sheffield Plate," by N. H. Moore; "Rumford Fireplaces," by G. C. Gillespie; "Writing and Illuminating," by Edward Johnston; "English Furniture, Woodwork, Decoration, etc., During the Eighteenth Century," by T. A. Strange; "French Interiors, Furniture and Decoration, During the Eighteenth Century," by T. A. Strange; "Figure Drawing," and "Figure Composition," by R. G. Hatton.

Music—"Symphony Writers Since Beethoven," by Felix Weingartner; "Violin, Its History and Construction," by H. Abele; "Nicolo Paganini, His Life and Work," by S. S. Stratton.

Literature—"Poetry and Philosophy of George Meredith," by G. M. Trevelyan; "Tolstoy on Shakespeare," by Leo Tolstoy; "Life of Shakespeare," by Walter Raleigh; "Life of R. W. Emerson," by G. E. Goodberry; "Life of William Morris," by Aymer Vallance; "American Literary Masters," by L. H. Vincent.

Miscellaneous—"Wild Ducks; How to Rear and Shoot Them," by W. C. Oates; "Progress in the Household," by Lucy M. Salmon; "Gettysburg and Lincoln," by H. S. Burrage; "Forty-Five Years Under the Flag," by W. S. Schley; "History of Chemistry," by E. von Meyer; "Copper Mines of the World," by W. H. Weed; "Oxford and the Rhodes Scholarships," by R. F. Scholz; "Cyclopedia of American Agriculture," edited by L. H. Bailey; "Soils: Their Formation, Properties, Composition and Relations to Climate and Plant Growth in Humid and Arid Regions," by E. W. Hilgard.

Fiction—"The Woman," by A. Fogazzaro; "Flying Cloud," by Morley Roberts; "Burning Torch," by F. F. Montresor; "Tell Miss Kate and I'll Stay"; "Sowing of Alderson Cree," by Margaret P. Montague; "Scarlet Car," by R. H. Davis; "Best Man," by H. McGrath; "Empire Builders," by Francis Lynde; "Lone Star," by E. P. Lyle; "Younger Set," by R. W. Chambers; "Lost Leader," by E. P. Oppenheim; "Satan Sanderson," by Hallie E. Rives; "John Charity," "Her Son," and "The Shadowy Third," by H. A. Vachell; "Boys of Crawford's Basin," by Sidford F. Hamp.

TWO BAND CONCERTS TODAY

Midland Band at Stratton Park This Afternoon and Tonight.

Two concerts will be given by the Midland band at Stratton park today, one from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon and one from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight. Following are the programs:

Afternoon.

March, "Battery Park" .... Thayer
Selection from "Woodland" .... Luders
Patrol, "Old Folks at Home" (by request) .... Arr. by Irvine
Overture, "Crown Diamonds" .... Auber
Paraphrase, "Nearer My God to Thee" .... Reeves

INTERMISSION.

"Babillage" (Gossiper) (by request) .... Gillet
Echoes from the "Metropolitan Opera House" .... Moses-Tobani
Containing items from "La Reine de Saba," "Tannhauser," "Nibelungen," "Pagliacci," "Invitation a la Valse," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."
Idyll, "The Mill in the Forest" (by request) .... Eilenberg
(a) "The Mill."
(b) "The Brook."

Evening.

Spanish March, "El Tambor De Granaderos" .... Chappi
(Arranged for Military Band by Mr. Irvine.)
Selection, "Mexicana" .... Hubbell
"The Holy City" (by request) .... Adams
(Solos by Messrs. Maxwell and De Vore.)
Overture, "La Gazza Ladra" .... Rossini

INTERMISSION.

"The Last Hope," Religious Meditation .... Gottschalk
Selection from "Lucia di Lammermoor" .... Donizetti
Ballet Music from "William Tell" (by request) .... Rossini
"A Motor Ride," Descriptive .... Bidgood

Synopsis—Early morning; the clock strikes seven; arrival of the motors; the start; on the road; a pack of hounds and a collision; halting for repairs; the village smithy; the return home, and finale, with a loud hurrah.

SPECIAL SUNDAY MUSIC

Good Program Prepared for Tonight's Casino Concert.

Director M. O. Barnes of the Casino has prepared an exceptionally good program for the concert this evening, as follows:

March, "Smart Society" .... Stubenrauch
"The Last Hope" .... Gottschalk
Excerpts from "The Yankee Tourist" .... Robyn
Suite de Ballet, "Anthony and Cleopatra" .... Grünwald
1—In the arbor.
2—Dance of the Nubians.
3—Solo dance (Tempo de Mazurka).
4—Anthony's victory.

PART TWO.

Overture, "Light Cavalry" .... Suppe
(a) "Just a Little Gossip" .... Rollinson
(b) "Busy Bee" .... Bendl
Gems from "The Highwayman" .... DeKoven
"Dark Eyes" .... Moret

Bed Pillows, Pr. 1.19	Spool Cotton 2½c	Wash Belts 5c	Bed Spreads 1.19	Women's Hose 10c	Lace Curtains 1.39
3-pound bed pillows, covered with good ticking, worth $2.00	Soft finish spool cotton, No. 60 in white only, 2 spools for 5c	10c and 15c white wonderful wash belts, on sale 5c	11-4 full size hemmed bed spreads, worth $1.50, on sale $1.19	Women's black and tan fast dyed hose, all sizes, 12½c and 15c value, on sale pair 10c	Nottingham lace curtains, 3½ yards long, 45 inches wide, regular price $2.00, on sale, pair $1.39

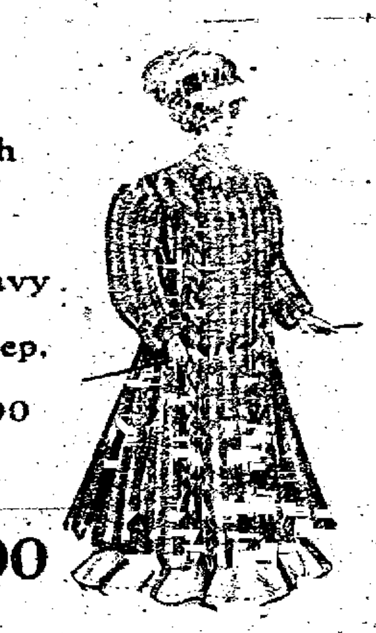
The Autumn Selling

Is Fairly Under Way

The Autumn and Winter Stocks are now at their very best. The completeness of the different lines, the worthiness of the goods, the economy of the prices, are all worthy of special attention. When you exchange your money for merchandise in this store you get a square deal. This fact is well worth remembering.

Chiffon Broad Cloth Coat lined with pearl color satin, worth $18.00 Special, Monday **$11.50**

This fine Broad Cloth Coat lined with heavy satin, full sweep, worth $28.00 Monday **$18.00**



This Splendid Imported Chiffon Broad Cloth Coat worth $45.00 Monday **$32.50**

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS

52-inch broadcloth in red, blue, black, brown, gray and green, worth $1.50 on sale for **1.29**
54-inch broadcloth in brown, red, blue, black and green, special, on sale for **69c**
52-inch all-wool serge suiting, in blue and red stripe and plaids, worth $1.75, on sale for **1.50**
44-inch all-wool serge suiting, in blue, black, brown, red and green stripes and plaids, worth $1.35, on sale for **1.19**
56-inch all-wool goods, in gray checks, plaids and stripes, suitable for skirts and coats, regular price $1.25, on sale **1.19**
44-inch all-wool plaids and stripes, in newest shades of brown, green, red and blue, on sale for **1.19**
52-inch all-wool Panama, in black, brown and blue. These goods are worth $1.35. On sale Monday only for **1.00**
52-inch bearskin, in blue, red, gray, brown and white. These goods are worth $2.75 and will be on sale Monday only for **2.19**
44-inch all-wool goods, for suits and coats, in checks, stripes and shadow plaids, regular price $1.00, on sale for **79c**
36-inch all-wool plaids and checks, in latest colors and designs, worth 65c, on sale for **50c**
36-inch all-wool serges, batistes, henriettas, voiles, Panamas and mohairs, in all the popular shades, worth 65c, on sale for **59c**
38 and 36 dress goods, in checks and large and small plaids, in all colors, regular price 35c, on sale for **29c**
28-inch mohair, in gray, black, brown, blue and white; worth 35c, on sale for **25c**
30 and 28 inch dress goods, in all color plaids, stripes and checks, especially adapted for school dresses, special sale **15c**

New Gloves for Fall

16-button length heavy dogskin gloves, in tans and browns **4.00**
16-button length Glace kid gloves, in tans, browns and blacks at **3.75**
12-button length Glace kid gloves, in tans, browns and black, at **3.25**
16-button length suede gloves, in blue, green, gray and red, regular price $3.75; on sale **3.48**
16-button length black lisle gloves, regular price $1.25; on sale **98c**
16-button length black silk gloves, regular price $1.75; on sale **1.48**

Silk Specials

36-inch Peau de Soie silk, worth $1.75, on sale for **1.39**
36-inch celebrated "Oil Boiled" guaranteed taffeta silk, in black only, regular price $1.75, on sale for **1.39**
36-inch plaid silks, in all colors, worth $1.65, on sale for **1.19**
36-inch guaranteed taffeta silk, in black only, worth $1.25, on sale for **1.00**
36-inch striped silk, in all colors, worth $1.50, on sale for **98c**
All our 18 and 20 inch check and plaid silks that sold regularly for 75c and $1.00, on sale for **50c**

New Outing Flannels and Flannelettes

27-inch light and medium colored outing flannel, regular price 10c, on sale **8⅓c**
27-inch light and medium colored outings, regular price 12½c, on sale **10c**
White, cream, pink and blue outing flannels, good quality and full width, selling regularly at 12½c, on sale this week, per yd **10c**
27-inch flannelettes, in stripes, dots and figures, all 12½c ones, this week **10c**
Manchester Mills flannelettes, full yard wide, in stripes, Persian and floral designs, marked to sell at 20c, on sale this week, per yard **15c**

Domestic Department

Zephyr dress ginghams, worth 10c, on sale **8⅓c**
Dotted curtain swiss, regular price 12½c, on sale **10c**
27-inch silk finished figured comfort calico, regular 12½c value, on sale **10c**
36-inch comfort calico, in figures and stripes, on sale, per yard **7½c**
72x90 hemmed sheets, regular price 85c, on sale **70c**
42x36 pillow cases, soft finish and ready to use, regular price 15c, on sale **12½c**

Blankets and Comforts

10-4 cotton blankets, in gray and tan, on sale at **75c**
11-4 cotton blankets, in tan and gray, regular price $1.35, on sale **1.00**
12-4 cotton blankets, in white, tan and gray, regular price $2.00, on sale, pair **1.48**
Silkoline comforts, filled with white cotton, regular price $1.25, on sale **1.00**
11-4 silkoline comforts, extra long, regular price $1.75, on sale **1.50**
4-lb roll cotton batting, worth $1.25, on sale **1.00**

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

UNDERBUYERS AND UNDERSELLERS

New Millinery for Fall

Early showing of fall hats. All that is new and up-to-date can be found here in street and dress hats. We invite your inspection. Complete showing of untrimmed models that are exclusive. Tips, Plumes, Coques, Feathers and Novelties of all kinds at prices that are right.

DR. W. E. SCHELL SPEAKS TODAY

United Brethren Church Will Be Reopened This Morning — Many Improvements Made.

Dr. W. E. Schell, president of the York college, Nebraska, will deliver a sermon this afternoon and evening at the reopening of regular Sunday services in the United Brethren church, 417 South Cascade avenue. This church has not been used for two years, and the structure has been painted and otherwise improved at a cost of about $500. The Sunday school, one of the largest in the city, has been reorganized and will meet in the church this morning.

The annual conference of the United Brethren church will be held at Berthoud, September 12. The Rev. T. E. Foreman, pastor of the church, will probably be returned for the ensuing year.

United Brethren Church Which Will Be Reopened Today.

MARRIAGE—William M. Holmes and Miss Effie L. Viraldo, both of this city, will be married in Denver Tuesday evening at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. E. C. Fuller. Mr. Holmes is employed in the mechanical department of the Evening Telegraph and Miss Viraldo is well known in Colorado Springs. The young couple will spend a few days in Denver. They will make their home at 322 East Kiowa street, this city.

Different Models for Different Figures. There is just the one Model for YOU. Miss Chipley, Expert Corsetiere, room 62, Antlers hotel.

The Plaza Hotel

Cor. Cache La Poudre and Tejon

Strictly modern, elegantly furnished rooms; cuisine unexcelled; located in the best part of the city, directly across from the beautiful College Park. Low rates and special attention shown families. Free Automobile service between all depots and hotel.

Get Your Name in the Telephone Directory

The next directory goes to press September the 25th.

The Colorado Telephone Co.

R. F. MORRIS, District Manager.

Call Main 1302 for rates.

SHOVE, ALDRICH & CO. BANKERS BROKERS

Telephone No. 33. Cable Address: "Shove."

Removed to New Mining Exchange Building. Entrance to offices Room 104.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Personal Mention

Mrs. James Lenehan is spending a week with friends in Denver.

Mrs. Sarah A. Holmes is home from New Mexico for a short time.

Judge Murat Masterson has gone to Glenwood Springs for a week.

Judge K. R. Babbitt has returned from a vacation trip to the east.

Eugene E. Griswold left last week on a visit to friends in the east.

A. E. Hoopaat of Sidney, Ia., is spending a few days with friends in this city.

Miss Chibley, Expert Corsetiere, introducing the New Front Lace, at Antlers hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Finkelstein have taken apartments in the Arlada hotel for the winter.

Mrs. Gilbert McClung will resume her semimonthly receptions on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McWhinney and child have gone to Arizona for a visit.

E. P. Davis has just returned from a business trip to Kansas City, Mo., and Independence, Kan.

Mrs. J. M. Lenehan of South Sixteenth street, is spending a few days with friends in Denver.

Charles H. Smith, a prominent banker of Haverhill, Mass., arrived in the Springs last night for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Grace, 1621 Hayes place, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ferris and son of Leavenworth, Kan.

Miss Ruth Smith, 1712 Wood avenue, has gone to Dodge City, Kan., where she has accepted a position in the High school.

Dr. A. J. Savage leaves today for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the meeting of the American Veterinary association.

Dr. A. J. Savage leaves today to attend the meeting of the American Veterinary association at Kansas City, and will be gone a week.

C. Gray Curtis, formerly of this city, who has been a visitor here for the last ten days, leaves this evening for his home in Glendora, Cal.

Loring Lennox of Breckenridge is in the city to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox, 1001 North Nevada avenue.

W. S. Barthold has returned to his home in Weatherford, Tex., leaving Mrs. Barthold to visit with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Yeager, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watson, who have been in Zamora, Mexico, for the last year, have returned and are at [illegible]

John Berry of the Monument Valley park greenhouses is in Pueblo for the purpose of taking charge of the horticultural exhibits at the state fair.

Mrs. T. Seth Hull of 422 East Pike's Peak avenue returned yesterday from a three months' visit to Washington, Philadelphia and the Atlantic coast.

Fred C. Houck of the insurance department of the Sim Realty company, will return today from an extended trip to New York city in the interest of his company.

The Misses Ida and Dala Eckert of Little Rock, Ark., who have been spending the summer at the Leuders cottage in Manitou, will move to Colorado Springs in a few days to spend the winter.

A. Ogle and wife have gone to Boston for a few weeks' visit. While on this trip they will visit Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York and Jamestown, and will then go to Alabama for a visit with Mrs. Ogle's relatives. They will return by way of New Orleans and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris and son, Ray, of Leavenworth, Kan., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Grace, of 1621 Hayes avenue. Mrs. Ferris is a leading society woman of Leavenworth, being a member of several social and musical clubs. Mr. Ferris is superintendent of the Home and Riverside Coal company.

WOMEN ILLUSTRATORS GAIN GROUND.

From the New York Press.

Slowly but surely women are forging to the front in the ranks of the illustrators. Men still make most of the pictures for books and magazines, but the proportion of women engaged in that work grows larger yearly, and one of these days they may be in the majority. And a good thing it would be. Examination of the cuts accompanying current fiction shows that women illustrators actually read the stories they illustrate, which, apparently, many of the men do not do. Here has yet to be seen a drawing by a woman in which the hero is on his knees at the feet of the heroine while the text describes him as leaning over the back of her chair. Such ludicrous evidences of inattention or indifference, or simple slouchiness on the part of men who draw and paint are all too common. Women certainly are conscientious when it comes to art. They also refrain from dressing the characters of a book in costumes two or three centuries out of the way. It is not extremely rare to see in the illustration of a historical novel, drawn by a man, a detail of dress attributed to the Tudor period that was unheard of before the days of the Stuarts. Still another offense women illustrators never commit is to have a character in one illustration wholly dissimilar from the same character as shown in the next cut. Editors are watching the work of women in magazine art with keen interest. It behooves men to gird themselves for the sharper rivalry soon to come.

The autograph stocking is the latest New York society fad. Oh, dear—no! They are only used for the autographs of girl chums.

Copyright 1907 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

It's a Pleasure to do Business When

we know that every time we get a man into a Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit, we've done him a real service.

Such clothes as these actually raise the standards of all the men in the town; and we're selling them, at the right prices.

We have just placed our new Fall and Winter styles on sale. You'll find all the new fabrics, all the new patterns and colorings on display. Come in and try on a few of them. You will like them.

Prices

$15 to $35

Copyright 1907 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

We still have about 60 of our last season's suits worth up to $27.50. This week they go at

$14.75

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

25% off

All our Boys' and Children's suits from last season. All good, medium weights.

BUILDING MODEL TOWNS FOR YOUNG AMERICANS

Twelve New Villages Near New York for Children of the City Streets—The "Boy Specialist" and His Work—He Solves Many Curious Problems of Human Nature—How "De Head Guy" and the Arab Come to Terms

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Including several now being built, twelve villages have been established within the vicinity of New York during the last few years to serve as homes for children. The New York Juvenile asylum was the first of the reformatory institutions in this city to move out into the open country where its young charges could live in pretty cottage homes, surrounded by gardens, farm lands and playgrounds. The success of this change from the old-time barracks life was so marked that seven other reformatories have followed the example set by the Juvenile asylum. In all these village colonies, children from the slums and the tenements are taught farming and various trades in addition to receiving a common school education and learning how to play—the street boy is pathetically lacking in all knowledge of healthy pastimes. The young villagers, in their rural surroundings, are brought into contact with Mother Nature, who browns their cheeks, builds up impoverished bodies, and straightens out mental and moral kinks.

The new order of things is a vast improvement on old-time methods of helping the street boy. And, apart from the change in his surroundings, the asylum boy of today also benefits from a better understanding of his case by those who have him in charge. Time was when it was thought that any ruffian was fit to be the keeper of juvenile offenders, but happily better counsel now prevails, and it is recognized that special knowledge and training are required in dealing with the boys if the work of reform is to succeed. Such knowledge and experience are needed to gain the confidence of the typical street boy at the start. If any one doubts this, it would be made clear to him should he attempt to learn anything at first hand about one of the army of New York gamins who have been called the "princes of the street."

The novice is immediately "up against it," as the boy himself puts it, since only the merest baby of the slum, too young to talk intelligently, is unable to "size up" the stranger. Older children are so "wise" that they instantly discern lack of experience on the part of the questioner with disastrous results to him. Suppose that, with a desire to show kindness and sympathy, you should ask "How old are you, little boy?" or "Do you go to school?" of some precocious infant of seven engaged in the paper vending business. The imp, covered with a surface of accumulated dirt which caused Owen Wister to exclaim of a London street boy on similar occasion, "How is it possible in the short span of seven years?" very likely would answer your inquiry with "Aw, go on, you Joiser, wat'cher think I am?"

But the novice should not feel the rebuff too keenly, because even in the presence of the one he calls the "wise guy," the man who knows all about the street boy and the way to his heart, the gamin is not abashed, though to be sure his impertinence is then a mark of favor rather than derision. A little story in point is that told by Mr. Charles D. Hilles, superintendent of the New York Juvenile asylum, who devotes all his time and energy to saving street boys from shipwreck upon the rocks of crime everywhere present in the slum life of the greater cities. Each boy sent to the Children's village of the asylum is taken before Mr. Hilles to be questioned as a means of learning his individual traits and as a method of establishing amicable relations. This particular boy had come into collision with the law upon numerous occasions, but with the cleverness of his kind, had long eluded attempts to bring him before the children's court. When asked by Mr. Hilles with what offense he was charged, he replied:

"I was playin' a game of 'checkers wid de cop' and I was my turn to move and I didn't move, and so he jumped me, see!" His address he said was 22 Lemon street.

If not according to the ethics of good behavior and manners, these answers were at least friendly, and only unconsciously impudent from the specialist's point of view. In fact, the boy specialist who sets himself the task of dealing with delinquent children of the city's manufacture, must realize, first of all, that the gamin is in all ways aboriginal, having lived an abnormal life, and that he is to be judged and weighed by no common standards.

Even with the most modern sort of plant for making good citizens, such as that of the Juvenile asylum—with its widely spaced cottages built to accommodate no more than twenty boys each, its hospital, farm, school, trade-teaching shops, merit system of marking which incites to personal endeavor because it provides personal rewards, its huge playground and its many acres of woodland—the whole, to be effective, must be vitalized by the "personal touch," by the knowledge of the boy specialist. According to Mr. Hilles—and experience will doubtless convince each of us of the correctness of his statement—no two boys are by any chance exactly alike in mind or body. Opportunity is given the boy specialist by the cottage type of reformatory to study each boy, so that each may be treated as an individual.

"We regard each of our charges as a separate problem," says Mr. Hilles, "and from the very first use every endeavor to merit not the boy's fear, which might easily be achieved through strictly enforced arbitrary rules and accompanying punishments meted out by keepers, but his love and confidence."

Something is almost invariably accomplished during the first interview between the delinquent and the boy specialist, though often not without difficulty. A boy recently admitted to the Children's village had not only been deprived of the guidance of both mother and father in his fight with the world, but had also suffered the loss of one leg in a ride stealing episode upon a freight train. He had lived by begging, and was so successful because of his affliction that he earned much more than enough for his needs. The surplus which he had accumulated had drawn him into evil surroundings. His home had been in a house of unsavory reputation and his companions criminals of both sexes. Upon his arrival at the Children's village he was called into the superintendent's office in no

A FAMOUS "BOY SPECIALIST."

Superintendent Charles D. Hilles of the New York Juvenile Asylum, a Leader in Reformatory Methods.

very amiable frame of mind. To a long list of persuasive questions he answered only with surly monosyllables until Mr. Hilles had almost despaired of making a friend of him.

"Have you any pets?" was asked finally.

"Yes," the boy replied with his first show of interest. "I had a dog and a pigeon."

"Where are they now?" Mr. Hilles asked.

"Aw, I don't know," the lad said rather huskily, "but"—and this was said very fiercely—"I'd paid my room rent for a week and they got aright to keep 'em that long. But what's de use?" he continued with a suspicious quiver about his lips, "I won't never see 'em again."

"How would you like to have them come up here?" was the next question.

"Aw, stop your kiddin'," came the surly reply, and then as an afterthought and altogether incredulously, "do you really mean it?"

"Yes, I mean it."

"Say, mister," the boy said with tears in his eyes, "if you bring dem tykes up here dere ain't nothin' I won't do for you."

"All right," said Mr. Hilles, "up they come." And thereby was cemented a bond of friendship between the specialist who knew how and the boy who hitherto had felt that every man's hand was against him. He is working now at his studies and is regulating his conduct in such a manner as to win the approval of "de head guy" and to insure his getting the greatest good from the new system.

There are two ways to deal with the street Arab, the specialist has learned, one good, one bad. The first or old method is to "break" him as the cowboy "busts" a broncho. The second is patiently and painstakingly to train him as a thoroughbred is trained, substituting love and individual treatment for routine handling. But to do this successfully you must be a boy specialist for, though sympathy and love are essential in the work, so is the knowledge of the time when discipline is necessary. Misguided kindness the preternaturally sharp gamin would instantly employ to "work" his benefactor, and boy specialist is fully equipped to detect shamming and to be firm where firmness is required.

"Edgar Rodman," says Mr. Hilles, "was one who required firm handling. For a considerable period before his advent here and, after the death of his father he had been utterly intolerant of his mother's control and had become firmly convinced that he was a law unto himself. When he came to us and was told to sit down he replied with a defiant 'No,' becoming profane and vicious when we remonstrated with him. It required 39 consecutive days in which to teach him that the first letter of the alphabet of life is obedience. After that he learned many useful things, including printing, and is now working in New York earning two-thirds of a man's pay and with a perspective of life in which the old injurious stubbornness has no place."

Edgar might have been subdued in short order if flogging or other corporal punishment were believed in or resorted to at the Children's village. But it is not. Flogging would awake in the breast of the typical street boy a feeling of resentment and hate which would effectually militate against reformation and the spirit of self-reliance which it is sought to instill. What is done in extreme cases is to sentence the refractory boy to the drill squad, where he is compelled to perform light gymnastics which though healthful are terribly monotonous when long pursued. Taken in connection with the fact that a boy in the drill squad is denied all privileges of pleasure and play enjoyed by all the other boys, this method is quite sufficient and leaves no smoldering sense of humiliation and enmity.

YOUNG IS GRAND OLD MAN

Sir Frederick Young, the grand old man of the London colonial world, completed his ninetieth year recently, and a London exchange took occasion to describe his life and activities. He is wonderfully active and vigorous. He did nearly the whole round of festivities in connection with the recent visit of the colonial premiers. As far back as 1849 he was associated with Edward Gibbon Wakefield in the colonization of New Zealand, and ever since he has furthered every movement for the benefit of the New Britains beyond the seas. He was the secretary of the Royal Colonial institute in its early years of struggle over a hosier's shop in the Strand, and he is now an almost daily visitor to the palatial building it owns and occupies in Northumberland avenue. Sir Frederick has also been a good Londoner throughout his long life. In that respect his name is honorably connected wit the People's palace, Victoria park and Epping forest.

The way to gain freedom is to give it.

Societies and Clubs

A meeting of the East Side W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Jenks, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The annual reports of the different departments will be given.

The Garfield Kindergarten association will hold its September meeting in the Garfield school building tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All who are interested in kindergarten work are invited to attend.

The Wilhelmina circle will hold a "how thought" meeting this morning at 10:30 o'clock in room 14, 112 East Pike's Peak avenue. William Scott will speak on "Pilate's Reply to Jesus—What Is Faith?" Seats are free.

The Daughters of Veterans will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall. All members are requested to be present.

The Woman's Relief corps will give a picnic in Dorchester park, Thursday. All members of the G. A. R. post No. 27 are cordially invited to attend.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the last meeting of the East Side W. C. T. U.: President, Mrs. Sarah S. Jenks; vice president, Mrs. E. W. Fisk; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hattie Bergen; recording secretary, Miss Ethel Dugan; treasurer, Miss Eliza Drumstine.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Colorado Springs Undenominational church will hold a house and lawn party next Wednesday evening at the homes of Mrs. Kriger and Mrs. Staley, 1315 and 1317 Grant avenue. There will be an interesting musical and literary program, cards and refreshments. All desiring to attend will be cordially welcomed.

Sunshine Rebekah lodge No. 27 will give a conundrum social and supper at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and their friends are invited.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the day ending at 6 o'clock p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	64
Temperature at 12 m.	77
Temperature at 6 p. m.	62
Maximum temperature	79
Minimum temperature	51
Mean temperature	61
Max. bar. pres., inches, 6 p. m.	24.29
Min. bar. pres., inches, 12 m.	24.10
Mean vel. of wind per hour	7
Max. vel. of wind per hour	24
Relative humidity at noon	32
Dew point at noon	41
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

LICENSES—Two Colorado Springs and one Denver couple secured marriage licenses in this city yesterday as follows: Kenneth B. Williams and Kittie B. Stockwell, and Lawrence M. Roberts and Martha E. Nye, all of this city, and Archie Cole and Mae Carhart, both of Denver.

GIFT FROM PALMER—Gen. W. J. Palmer has offered $100 toward the fund for the construction of a Y. M. C. A. and sanitarium for colored people in this city. It is planned to build a structure costing $25,000, and the committee, consisting of Adams Jones, chairman; E. P. Booze, H. Green, A. B. Fleming and L. Dunbar, is arranging for the purchase of a site by October 1.

BUREAU OPEN SOON—Wesley Nethers, recently appointed superintendent of the Colorado Springs branch of the state free employment bureau, will open the bureau within a few days at 12 North Nevada avenue, Mayor Heizer's present office. The institution, which was created by the last legislature, is designed to furnish employment free to all applicants. A monthly report of the bureau will be given to the secretary of state.

HALF RATES TO CLIFF DWELLERS'

Canon, at Manitou, Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and September 14 and 15. An opportunity for home people and students of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou to inspect the ruins and relics of the ancient Cliff Dwellers at a cost of 25 cents.

MILLIONAIRE WRITES ANTHEMS

A favorite pastime of John M. Kane, the millionaire and business partner of Charles [illegible] is the composition of anthems.

Auction!
Auction!
Auction!

Thursday and Friday
September 12 and 13

Navajo Blankets and Rugs

Positively nothing reserved. Will close out balance of this beautiful collection at your own price.

118 North Tejon Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AT THE GAZETTE BUILDING BY THE

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE COMPANY.

CLARENCE P. DODGE . . . President
CHARLES T. WILDER . . . Editor
M. A. EGE . . . Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY . . 60c
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY . . $7.00
ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY $2.00
ONE YEAR—WEEKLY $1.00

Advertising Rates on application.

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1907.

OPENING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE opening of the public schools for the fall term with an enrollment almost 10 per cent larger than ever before is an event worthy of more than passing notice. Colorado Springs has been building schools and additions to schools at a rapid rate in recent years, but somehow the increase of attendance outstrips the facilities. All of the buildings are now full and some of them are crowded, while the High School, which, when it was built about fifteen years ago, was believed to have a large enough capacity for a quarter-century to come, is now far too small to accommodate the constantly growing classes, and it has become necessary to rent additional rooms elsewhere. These new quarters, called the High School Annex, at the corner of Pike's Peak and Wahsatch Avenues, are now attended by 180 pupils, and the total High School enrollment is 700, as compared with 640 during the first week of the fall term last year. The total enrollment in both the High School and the grades is 4,319, and it is expected that fully 200 more will register Monday.

The increased attendance is partly due to the increased population of the city, but in the High School much of it is attributed to the introduction of a commercial course. This course, which is elective, covers a period of four years and will give instruction in bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting. We are glad to note that the course is made long enough so that the pupil will know something of what he has studied by the time he gets through. There are more half-baked stenographers looking for jobs which they could not fill than most people have any idea of. Just why this should be so we do not know, but it is a fact nevertheless which will be vouched for by any business or professional man who has had experience with them.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

The average applicant for stenographic work knows almost nothing of English grammar or composition, is ignorant of the rules of punctuation and spells in a fashion that would make Josh Billings turn green with envy. Now being a stenographer is no fool's job. It requires a very considerable degree of intelligence, and a fair education is indispensable as a groundwork. But there are thousands of young men and women who apparently can not be made to realize this. They aspire to a life of ease pounding a typewriter in the luxuriantly furnished offices of some big corporation, so, after mastering the intricacies of the Third Reader they take a sudden course in shorthand and emerge as embryonic private secretaries to railroad presidents, heads of trusts, etc. Of course their careers end almost as soon as they start. The employer dictates a letter; it comes back to him for his signature misspelled, punctuated on the principle of when in doubt omit punctuation marks altogether, carelessly written—in short, all wrong. That means that the stenographer is put to hunting a job once more.

We do not believe that there is a really good stenographer in Colorado Springs but who has a steady position at a good salary, but the market certainly is overstocked with the other kind. If the High School commercial course can correct this condition it will be worth all of the money and effort spent on it.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE summer tourist season now ended has been by far the best in the history of Colorado Springs, not only with regard to the number of visitors, but as to the average length of their stay and the amount of money they spent here. These conditions are extremely gratifying, especially the extension of the average length of the visits. It is far better for Colorado Springs to have 1,000 visitors here for ten days than to have 10,000 for one day, and for this reason it is better to devote our efforts to attracting the ordinary vacation traveler, rather than to work so hard for conventions.

This important work is being done with great success by the Chamber of Commerce. Colorado Springs is fortunate in having three organizations devoted to the public interest, the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Men's Association and the Real Estate Exchange. Each of these has its special field and in no way conflicts with the others, and the Chamber of Commerce devotes its major efforts to advertising this city as a health and pleasure resort. When we try to imagine what Colorado Springs would be if shorn of its attractions to the tourist and healthseeker we can better realize the importance of this work, and a very large share of the credit for the splendid results now being achieved is due to the Chamber of Commerce and its efficient secretary, Mr. Henry Russell Wray.

WORK OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Every year this organization distributes tons of carefully prepared booklets and other advertising matter, written by experts and handsomely illustrated, and it also cooperates with the railroads in their advertising campaigns for this region. Inquiries in regard to subjects affecting Colorado Springs are received from thousands of people all over the country and from many in Europe, who contemplate coming here for business, health or pleasure, and these are answered promptly and fully. A few days ago we commented on the benefits to Colorado Springs of the advertising done last year for the Pike Centennial, all of which was under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce. All of these activities produce results of the greatest value to everybody in Colorado Springs, for they are the means of putting more money in circulation here and thus increasing the prosperity of the city.

An organization which accomplishes such valuable work for Colorado Springs deserves the heartiest support. The membership of the Chamber of Commerce includes most of the business and professional men of the city, but there are many others who ought to belong to it. The success of any movement of the sort lies in co-operation, and the greater the number who help, the more complete will be its success.

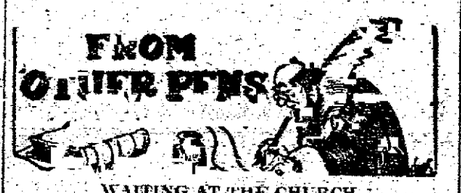
Denver wants the rest of the state to chip in $25,000 on a fund of $125,000 to capture either the Republican or the Democratic national convention with. Beautiful dream, that, but it has lasted longer than most dreams already. Denver really ought to wake up.

A Washington dentist hit a patient on the head with a hammer because he wouldn't sit still. The usual method of dentists is to drill a hole through the patient's head and then drive a spike through it into the back of the chair—at least that's the way it feels to the patient.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin, who used to cut quite a swath in New York, says she would rather live in a hut in Europe than in a palace in America. Strange as it may seem, after this crushing blow, America has been getting along fairly well since Mrs. Bradley-Martin left.

Attorney-General Bonaparte denies that he will resign. Of course. It doesn't run in the Bonaparte blood to let go. His distinguished great-uncle hung on to the French throne until he was jarred loose and it took all Europe ten years to perform the job.

Mark Twain gets 30 cents a word for everything he writes, which may explain why he is stringing his autobiography out to the dimensions of an encyclopedia.



WAITING AT THE CHURCH.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The Republican idea of tariff revision is to keep on waiting at the church.

SLINGING MUD.

From the Richmond Times-Despatch.

Talking about mud-slinging contests, what's the matter with the Panama canal?

OLD AS THE HUMAN RACE.

From the New York Tribune.

"The woman tempted me" is the oldest excuse in the world, and it bids fair to outlast all others.

A CONFUSING STRIKE.

From the New York Tribune.

It is a curious commentary on the present complicated relations between capital and labor in many industries and occupations that a general strike of telegraph operators may be called and not one person, perhaps, in every hundred thousand indirectly affected by the silencing of the wires knows what really caused the friction between the men and the employing companies.

SUCH INJUSTICE!

From the New York Sun.

"I am Manager McGraw of the Giants," said that potentate to the bicycle policeman who checked the tumultuous plunge of his automobile, "and I have got to get to the Polo grounds in time for the game." The policeman wouldn't recognize the high privilege and immunity of the potentate. The machine was driven to a police station. There should be a law to prevent an outrage like this. Why are devil-wagoning diplomatists protected and why is a great public character like the Hon. Muggsy McGraw unprotected?

FARM OPPORTUNITY.

From the Baltimore American.

There is just now the contrasted situation of farm lands lying idle and of prices for all farm products which, in some instances, have more than doubled when the prices of a decade ago are used as the standard of comparison. Wheat, which in the Chicago market sold for less than 49 cents the bushel in 1895, was quoted in that same market at the close of last week around 92 cents. Cotton, which a few years ago sold for less than 6 cents the pound, is now quoted at more than 13 cents the pound. All kinds of farm produce, including live stock, has advanced in almost like proportions. And yet there are at this time several eastern states, the rich and densely populated Empire state being one of the number, in which abandoned farms have multiplied so continuously that the problem of what to do about these deserted lands is becoming a serious one that is troubling the state government and concerning which even the national government is to be asked to take some action.

RECRUITING FOR THE ARMY.

From Harper's Weekly.

There is much said about the trouble which is experienced in securing the right kind of men as soldiers for the army. General Greely has made the latest contribution. The complaints are now made in connection with the effort to increase the pay of the army. As a matter of fact, these complaints are not new. They are made in England as well as in this country, and the real basis of them is that both countries get their soldiers by voluntary enlistment and not by conscription. The probability is that neither country could procure the kind of men desired by the army officers unless conscription should be resorted to. A few Englishmen have suggested the continental system for their army, but no political party would dare sustain the method, and in this country there is no one who has the hardihood to suggest conscription. Moreover, there is some doubt whether intelligence above a certain level is of any value to a man considered merely as a fighting animal. Especially must there not be a too highly developed, sensitive and imaginative nature.

As to pay, the ordinary soldier is often a laborer in uniform, and his stipend, with free food, a larger allowance for clothes than he can spend, free lodging, free medical attendance, is the best laborer's pay in the country. When we come to the experts for the coast artillery, there is a different question raised. To make men good artillerists the government educates them to a point where they become more valuable as civilians than they are to the government, if we are to judge from the pay which the government gives them. But is the government really inclined to pay one of its twenty-seven-dollar a month gunners, the seventy-five dollars that a civilian employer is glad to pay? There are complications.

SAME WAY HERE.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

When you purchase coal for heating purposes or for your range you will pay $7 a ton for it and 25 cents extra if the coal has to be carried from the wagon.

Seven dollars and twenty-five cents for a ton of coal placed in your bins! That is pure, unadulterated robbery.

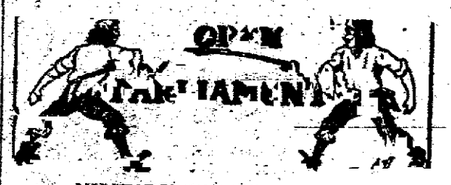
Here we are, here in Philadelphia, almost on the border of the anthracite coal region. Stare a train of cars at the mines and it will run down hill of its own volition. Yet the combination exerts immense freight rates, one of the items which make for extortion.

Wall Street may fume and fret, but when the people see their coal bills increasing and know that there is no reason for it except the reason of greed they get the impression somehow that President Roosevelt is on the right track when he seeks to control great corporations in the interests of the public.

So satisfied are the people that the president is right that he has but to crook his little finger to be swept back into the White house at the end of his term. Indeed, one of the hardest tasks that the president will have to contend with in the near future is to prevent his nomination against his own will.

And if Roosevelt will not, can not be forced into acquiescence, his successor is going to be some one who is familiar with his policies and will carry them out.

And yet, in the face of the popular demand for governmental supervision, up goes the price of coal, with no apparent justification for it. Such things as that are what stir up popular unrest and lead wage earners to demand even more drastic action on the part of the government.



MILITARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Colorado Springs should have a military boarding school for boys. Our state has no school of this kind except at Fort Collins and there the boys board around town and do not receive the benefit of the strict discipline needed. In our climate they could have daily drills outdoors, whereas in the east there is so much bad weather in winter and spring than most of the drills are indoors. Many eastern boys would be attracted to Colorado by a school of this kind and western boys would not have to go so far from home. An additional attraction is a temperance city.

F. L. WEST.

Colorado Springs, September 7.

DEL NORTE WAS DISAPPOINTED.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

On September 1st a large proportion of our good citizens were in readiness to meet the editorial excursion train, with bowers of roses, lemonade from the mineral spring, big potatoes and big stories of wonderful products and development possibilities; when, lo! there came this dispatch from Mr. Wadleigh:

"Owing to delay in arrival of train at Denver, it will be impossible to make Del Norte on this trip. Entire party regret this exceedingly but hope to visit Del Norte some other time at an early date."

Our people were sorely disappointed. Equipages, old and new, were washed up and put into commission; our ladies had donned their most elegant attire; country people had flocked to town, and town people, accustomed to spending the day with rod and reel on the Rio Grande, had denied themselves that pleasure, that they might have the pleasure of meeting you. Trusting that your next attempt to visit us may be more successful and that we may soon have the pleasure of showing you the best town in southern Colorado, we are, yours very truly,

DEL NORTE COMMERCIAL CLUB.
LEE FAIRBANKS, President.
GEORGE P. WILSON, Secretary.

P. S.—As a peace offering for disappointing us, we will appreciate it if you will give this letter space in your valuable paper.

Del Norte, Colo., September 5.

Today's Horoscope

Sunday, September 8, 1907.

"Today the distance holds a promise fair,
And friendship's duties rich reward declare."

The 251st day of the year; moon's age, 1 day.

A most propitious day for travel, particularly in a westerly direction. For short journeys, the traveler is promised fulfillment of all desires. To start this day on long trips assures a pleasant voyage.

An excellent day for all intercourse between friends. Arrange meetings for the afternoon between acquaintances who have not seen each other in a long time. Unexpected and happy disclosures are promised.

A lucky day for small enterprises that look solely toward entertainment or amusement. If venturing on the water, however, have a care to the appearance of the sky; for of this day it is foretold that "singing pinions beat upon the deep," and sudden wind squalls must be guarded against.

Calamity threatens an assemblage of many people in central Europe during the coming week. A great enterprise in America will be beset with difficulties.

Those whose birthdate this is must take warning against indulgence in pleasures, particularly of the social kind, during the coming year. Any neglect of their business that this may cause will have serious consequences. Let them take heed especially that they do not lend money to merely social acquaintances or speculate on their advice.

The child born today will be altogether too fond of pleasure and extravagance to do well in business. It should be kept in employment. It will succeed best in the business of contracting, selling real estate or purchasing on commission. If a girl, guard her against unfit associations. The early life training should be devoted to building up a firm, modest and self-contented character. She should be led to read much in early youth.

ANOTHER HOBSON!

From the Durango (Colo.) Democrat.

Milt McLaughlin, the Democrat "devil," kissed more Pagosa girls Sunday than was good for him. Sleepy medicine.

NEW CRANIUM FIXTURE FOR JIM BROWN.

From the Durango (Colo.) Democrat.

Master Mechanic Kenyon came in last night with some new wheels for Jim Brown's head. Saw dust tire—cotton flannel brake.

LITTLE LESSONS IN PHRENOLOGY.

From the Durango (Colo.) Democrat.

C. C. Davis of the Davis Broadhead Drug company, Denver, was in the city yesterday, he had a round head and a jolly disposition. They go to gether.

HE WASN'T A GOOD SHOT.

From the Telluride (Colo.) Journal.

One of Teddy's Rough Riders finds himself in serious trouble and has called upon his old commander for assistance, writing: "My Dear Col. I am in trouble I shot a lady in the eye, but I did not mean to hit her. I was shooting at my wife."

LUCK

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Philosophy recognizes no luck and no accidents, as these terms are popularly understood. Everything results in obedience to ordered law, but the human powers are not able to trace the infinite series of causes and effects, and do not recognize the law of causation in some sudden mishap. Dr. Thomas Brown, the Scottish metaphysician, in his work on "Cause and Effect," says that there is throughout nature a regular sequence of events; that our power depends upon our knowledge of the sequence, and that when the connection of events is unknown ignorance refers the event to what is called chance. "Superstition, which is ignorance in another form, refers the event to the immediate agency of some superior benevolent or malevolent being; but philosophy endeavors to discover the antecedent in the chain of events." The purport of this is that the lawless thing called luck or ill luck or chance is a figment of the mind, a convenient designation for something we do not understand.

We like to attribute our poor endeavors to some malign, obstructing and thwarting influence beyond ourselves. However this may be, it must be admitted that persons are frequently the victims of what are called accidents, perhaps accidents of birth and environment, which seriously handicap them in the effort to rise in the world. Some are so deficient in faculties that they seem doomed to ill fortune; but the vast majority who persuade themselves that they are the victims of ill luck bring misfortune upon themselves by acts of commission or of omission. Between those born apparently under an evil star and those destined from birth for every kind of prosperity to be gained with no effort come the great mass of persons who have the making of their fortunes entirely in their own hands.

A Greek proverb recognizes three prerequisites to success, "sagacity, strength and luck," which is another way of saying that men succeed by using common sense and courage and by seizing opportunities as they fall in their way, and it may be remarked that opportunities are likely to fall in the way of the sagacious and the alert. The gold seems to lie waiting for him who knows where to dig for it. The hunter who knows where to look for game finds it. It is not a question of good luck or chance. It is rather a matter of hearing and seeing and applying one's abilities to the thing in hand. It is said of certain successful men that everything they touch turns into gold. There is no Midas touch other than that which every knowing and skilful man uses in the improvement of his affairs. There is a faculty in shrewd and undaunted men which minimizes the effects of misfortune, or ill luck, and makes the most of favoring circumstances. There are some strong natures that readily rebound from an unexpected and discouraging situation.

Our aim should be to attain such perfection and refinement in averting the disagreeable things of life—whether they come from our fellow, the moral or the physical world—that, like an active fox, we may slipout of the way of every mishap, great or small, remembering that a mishap is generally our own awkwardness in disguise.

Great achievements would not be possible if the men who accomplished them were deterred and daunted by the fear that some unexpected obstructing thing would appear to defeat their plans. The fear of death does not deter a soldier from entering upon his enterprise. Death is generally regarded as the superior misfortune, so tenacious of life are we; yet men undertake great enterprises knowing that they cannot possibly witness their completion. Samuel Smiles says in his practical way that while there has long been a popular belief in "good luck," like many other popular notions it is gradually disappearing, and the conviction is spreading that diligence is the mother of good luck. The negligent and shiftless rarely stumble upon luck. Cobden was one of the most practical men that ever lived. He disposed of the luck myth in this quaint fashion:

"It is not luck, but labor, that makes men. Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up; labor, with keen eye and strong will, always turns up something. Luck lies abed and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legacy. Labor turns out at 6 and with busy pen or ringing hammer lays the foundations of a competence. Luck whines. Labor whistles. Luck relies on chance; labor on character. Luck steps downward to self-indulgence; labor strides upward and aspires to independence.

Our plans may be disturbed by the "series of things that happen." Resolute men are not entirely balked and baffled by them. The ease with which certain persons rebound from difficulties and pass around trouble which cannot be removed explains their sure progress along the highway of success. A buoyant spirit is a foe to ill luck and misadventure. One who is seeking cause of offense, bad omens and confirmation of lugubrious proverbs can find them. The illusion of Friday being an ill luck day, the whole catalogue of absurd sayings that carry along the belief of primitive man that the world is governed by caprice and fate, persist to this enlightened day. Nearly every person furtively cherishes some pet superstition. The goddess Fortuna held high place in the Roman mythology, and has not yet been dethroned. She was supposed to control human destiny, and was figured as holding a double rudder in her hands—one to direct the career of the lucky, the other that of the unlucky. Fortuna still has some evoted worshipers, those who persuade themselves that the affairs of mankind are determined chiefly, or largely, by mere chance. Addison sensibly observes that he never knew of an early-rising, hard-working, prudent man, careful of his earnings, and strictly honest, who complained of bad luck. "A good character, good habits and iron industry are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill luck that fools ever dreamed of." Rochefoucauld hits the mark in his observation that there are no chances from which clever people are not able to reap some advantage, and none so lucky that the foolish are not able to turn to their own disadvantage. A keen philosopher thus disposes of the case:

Shallow men believe in luck, believe in circumstances. It was somebody's name, or he happened to be there at the time, or it was so then and another day it would have been otherwise. Strong men believe in cause and effect—by looking narrowly you shall see there was no luck in the matter.

Nelson and Trafalgar

From "The Life of Nelson," by Robert Southey.

The total British loss in the battle of Trafalgar amounted to 1,587. Twenty of the enemy struck; unhappily the fleet did not anchor, as Nelson, almost with his dying breath, had enjoined. A gale came on from the southwest; some of the prizes went down, some went on shore; one effected its escape into Cadiz; others were destroyed; four only were saved, and those only by the greatest exertions. The wounded Spaniards were sent ashore, an assurance being given that they should not serve till regularly exchanged, and the Spaniards, with a generous feeling, which would not perhaps have been found in any other people, offered the use of their hospitals for our wounded, pledging the honor of Spain that they should be carefully attended there. When the storm, after the action, drove some of the prizes upon the coast, they declared that the English, who were thus thrown into their hands, should not be considered as prisoners of war, and the Spanish soldiers gave up their own beds to their shipwrecked enemies. The Spanish vice admiral, Alva, died of his wounds. Villeneuve was sent into England, and permitted to return to France. The French government say that he destroyed himself on the way to Paris, dreading the consequences of a court-martial; but there is every reason to believe the tyrant, who never acknowledged the loss of the battle of Trafalgar, added Villeneuve to the numerous victims of his murderous policy.

It is almost superfluous to add that all the honors which a grateful country could bestow were heaped upon the memory of Nelson. His brother was made an earl, with a grant of 6,000 pounds; 10,000 pounds were voted to each of his sisters, and 100,000 pounds for the purchase of an estate. A public funeral was decreed, and a public monument. Statues and monuments also were voted by most of our principal cities. The leaden coffin in which he was brought home was cut in pieces, which were distributed as relics of St. Nelson—so the gunner of the Victory called them; and when at his interment his flag was about to be lowered into the grave, the sailors who assisted at the ceremony with one accord rent it in pieces, that each might preserve a fragment while he lived.

The death of Nelson was felt in England as something more than a public calamity; men started at the intelligence and turned pale, as if they had heard of the loss of a dear friend. An object of our admiration and affection, of our pride and of our hopes, was suddenly taken from us; and it seemed as if we had never till then known how deeply we loved and reverenced him. What the country had lost in its great naval hero—the greatest of our own and of all former times—was scarcely taken into the account of grief. So perfectly indeed had he performed his part that the maritime war after the battle of Trafalgar was considered at an end; the fleets of the enemy were not merely defeated, but destroyed; now navies must be built, and a new race of seamen reared for them before the possibility of their invading our shores would again be contemplated. It was not, therefore, from any selfish reflection upon the magnitude of our loss that we mourned for him; the general sorrow was of a higher character. The people of England grieved that funeral ceremonies, and public monuments, and posthumous rewards were all which they could now bestow upon him whom the king, the legislature, and the nation would have alike delighted to honor; whom every tongue would have blessed; whose presence in every village through which he might have passed would have waked the church bells, have given school boys a holiday, have drawn children from their sports to gaze upon him, and "old men from the chimney corner" to look upon Nelson ere they died. The victory of Trafalgar was celebrated, indeed, with the usual forms of rejoicing, but they were without joy; for such already was the glory of the British navy through Nelson's surpassing genius, that it scarcely seemed to receive any addition from the most signal victory that ever was achieved upon the seas; and the destruction of this mighty fleet, by which all the maritime schemes of France were totally frustrated, hardly appeared to add to our security or strength, for while Nelson was living to watch the combined squadrons of the enemy we felt ourselves as secure as now, when they were no longer in existence.

There was reason to suppose, from the appearances upon opening the body, that in the course of nature he might have attained, like his father, to a good old age. Yet he cannot be said to have fallen prematurely whose work was done, nor ought he to be lamented who died so full of honors and at the height of human fame. The most triumphant death is that of the martyr; the most awful that of the martyred patriot; the most splendid that of the hero in the hour of victory; and if the chariot and horses of fire had been vouchsafed for Nelson's translation, he could scarcely have departed in a brighter blaze of glory. He has left us, not indeed his mantle of inspiration, but a name and an example which are at this hour inspiring thousands of the youth of England—a name which is our pride, and an example which will continue to be our shield and our strength. Thus it is that the spirits of the great and the wise continue to live and act after them.

The Paris Academy of Medicine offers a prize every year for the discovery of an absolute cure for tuberculosis. So far no one has won it.

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The great remedy for Indigestion.

THE PARIS DRUG CO.

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THE SONS OF MARTHA.

The Sons of Mary seldom bother, for
they have inherited that good part,
But the sons of Martha favor their
mother of the careful soul and the
troubled heart;
And because she lost her temper once,
and because she was rude to the
Lord, her Guest,
Her Sons must wait upon Mary's Sons
—world without end, reprieve, or
rest.

It is their care in all the ages to take
the buffet and cushion the shock;
It is their care that the gear engages;
it is their care that the switches
lock;
It is their care that the wheels run
truly; it is their care to embark
and entrain,
Tally, transport, and deliver duly the
Sons of Mary by land and main.

They say to the mountains, "Be ye removed!" They say to the lesser floods, "Run dry!"
Under their rods are the rocks reproved
—they are not afraid of that which
is high.
Then do the hilltops shake to the summit; then is the bed of the deep laid bare,
That the Sons of Mary may overcome
it, pleasantly sleeping and unaware.

They finger Death at their gloves' end
when they piece and replace the
living wires.
He rears again the states they tend;
they feed him hungry behind their
fires.
Early at dawn are men see clear they
stumble into his terrible stall,
And hale him forth like a haltered
steer, and goad and turn him till
evenfall.

To these from birth is Belief forbidden;
from these till death is relief
afar,—
They are concerned with matters hidden,—under the earth line their altars are,
The secret fountains to follow up, waters withdrawn to restore to the
mouth,—
Yea, and gather the floods as in a cup,
and pour them again at a city's
drouth.

They do not preach that their God will rouse them a little before the nuts work loose;
They do not teach that His Pity allows
them to leave their work whenever they choose.
As in the thronged and the lightened
ways, so in the dark and the desert they stand,
Wary and watchful all their days, that
their brethren's days may be long
in the land.

Lift ye the stone, or cleave the wood, to make a path more fair or flat,—
Lo! it is black already with blood some
Sons of Martha spilled for that,
Not as a ladder from Earth to Heaven,
not as an altar to any creed,
But simple service, simply given to his
own kind, in their common need.

And the Sons of Mary smile and are
blessed—they know the angels are
on their side.
They know in them is the Grace confessed, and for them are the Mercies multiplied.
They sit at the Feet, and they hear
The Word—they know how truly
the Promise runs.
They have cast their burden upon the
Lord, and the Lord He lays it
on Martha's Sons.

—Rudyard Kipling.

DEAD FLIES ARE VALUABLE

A ton of dead flies was the strange cargo of a vessel from Brazil recently unloaded at the London docks. Dead flies are admirable food for chickens, birds in captivity and captive fish. But there being no flies to speak of in England, those in search of this delicacy for such a use have to send to Brazil where there are flies on everything. The river Amazon swarms with them, and Brazilians float down the stream in boats and scoop in millions of flies which circle in dense clouds just above the water's edge. When the haul is big enough the flies are shipped abroad. Two years ago the Brazilian government stopped this exploration, being afraid that the fish in the rivers would suffer by being deprived of this food. But the prohibition has now been removed. Formerly dead flies sold at 10 cents a pound, but the demand has become so great and the supply so lessened that 30 cents a pound is now charged.

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Smallpox and Vaccination

How and Why Inoculation Confers Immunity—The Vain Search for the Germ—Once One-fourth of All England Died From It—Now Only 3,500 Die From It Annually in All the United States.

Copyright, 1907, by J. W. Muller.

This and the other articles to appear in this series have been prepared by specialists and medical men of high reputation. Each contributor stands high in his field. Professional ethics prohibit them from attaching their names, but every statement is made with the highest authority.

IT IS just 210 years since Edward Jenner, the great English physician, vaccinated James Phipps, his first patient. During that long period, according to reliable statisticians, more than 5,000,000 of human beings have been vaccinated.

When Jenner scraped the arm of the immortal Phipps, smallpox was the king scourge of humanity. Every year more than 250,000 persons died from it in Europe alone. Today it is growing rarer and rarer among all the civilized races of the earth, and in some countries it has disappeared almost entirely. Arm-scraping alone it to be thanked for this!

The gentlemen learned in pathology know a great deal less about smallpox than they know about most other infectious diseases. For one thing, they have been unable, as yet, to find the germ that causes it. Various minute bodies have been discovered in the blood and tissues of smallpox patients. Each of these has its school of partisans, who produce a great show of evidence that it, and it alone, produces the disease. But there is a unanimous lack of unanimity among the experts. Their various theories still remain to be demonstrated and accepted.

Despite these lamentable differences, there is one point on which all the doctors agree. It is this: When a man has once had smallpox, his chances of getting it again are infinitesimally small. In other words, the disease leaves almost perfect immunity behind it; and he who bears its scars may laugh at it for the rest of his life. This immunity follows a very mild attack just as certainly as it follows a severe attack. On that fact is based the theory of vaccination.

Jenner was not the inventor of inoculation. Five hundred years ago the people of the Levant practised it with success. Long experience had taught them that if smallpox were acquired by bringing the scabs of patients into contact with the skin, it usually appeared in a comparatively mild form. Therefore they immunized themselves in this manner: by direct inoculation from human subjects.

But this method was open to several very grave objections. In the first place, it happened sometimes that a person thus inoculated, instead of developing a mild attack of smallpox, developed it in a virulent form and died from it. In the second place patients thus inoculated, even when they themselves got well quickly and easily, frequently gave rise to the disease in virulent and fatal forms in those around them.

Thus the problem before Jenner was: To evolve a method of inoculation that would invariably produce a mild form of the disease and to keep those who had been inoculated from transmitting it in worse forms to others. He solved his problem by abandoning the use of scabs from human patients and by employing in their places scabs from cows suffering from cowpox.

Jenner died believing that cowpox and smallpox were separate and distinct diseases. Modern pathology has proved that they are one. The difference between their symptoms and effects is due to the fact that cattle possess a certain measure of natural immunity to the smallpox germ and that when it is introduced into their bodies it is strenuously fought and materially debilitated.

Thus if a healthy calf is inoculated with virus from a man dying from smallpox, the calf itself does not die, but battles with the germs and eventually throws them off. Now, if some of these germs are taken from a scab on this calf and introduced into the body of another calf, the latter combats them still more vigorously and successfully, and they grow still more debilitated. After a number of such transmissions, they lose their original virulence almost entirely. Then, if they are introduced into the body of a human being, they will give him, not the horrible and fatal disease we call smallpox, but the mild and easily-cured malady we call cowpox.

At bottom smallpox and cowpox are identical. The only difference between them is that the former is dangerous, while the latter is not.

There are many proofs of this, but most of them involve so many technicalities that they cannot be discussed here. The one that best appeals to laymen is the fact that cowpox leaves behind it an immunity which is almost as effective a bar to smallpox as an attack of smallpox itself. Experience shows that the immunity produced by any disease applies to that disease alone. In other words, it is against all experience that one malady should protect a patient against some other malady. Therefore, pathologists conclude that smallpox and cowpox are one.

When you are vaccinated, a couple of hundred thousand weak and debilitated smallpox germs, from some calf whose blood has fought them, are introduced into your body. At the place of entrance a pustule forms, and for several days you feel ill. Later on you recover entirely. After that, even if virulent smallpox germs are introduced into you body, you do not take the disease. In a word, you have had cowpox and it has made you immune to its other self, smallpox.

It is a mistake, however, to suppose that this immunity lasts forever—that one vaccination is enough for a lifetime. As a matter of fact, the effect gradually wears off, and all the authorities agree that every one should be revaccinated every 10 years or so.

In Germany this idea is embodied in the imperial vaccination law. Every German child must be vaccinated during the calendar year of its birth and again at the age of 12 years. In addition, whenever a case of smallpox appears, every person in the area of possible infection must be vaccinated again. On account of this drastic law, smallpox seldom rages in Germany, and when it does it remains confined to a relatively small district.

In the United States vaccination is compulsory in the majority of states, but nevertheless the mistaken anti-vaccination sentiment in many sections is strong, and very often the arm-scraping doctors have to call in the police to make the opponents of inoculation bare their arms. Despite this opposition, very few escape. In consequence smallpox no longer is an epidemic disease in this country.

Once on a time the seacoast cities were ravaged by epidemics that killed thousands. But today the disease kills no more than 3,500 persons a year in the whole country, and the great majority of these are negro or foreign-born dwellers in filthy labor-camps, sailors' boarding houses or remote backwoods settlements. Among the civilized inhabitants of the larger cities a case of smallpox is very rare.

The anti-vaccinationists' chief argument is the fact that, if vaccination is performed without aseptic precautions, there is danger of inoculating the patient with the germs of other diseases—such, for instance, as lockjaw. That this is true cannot be denied; but that such chance infections occur very often is not likely. Vaccines are now prepared and packed in a thoroughly aseptic manner and all but a small minority of physicians make the inoculation carefully. To avoid all danger of chance infection it is only necessary to employ a competent physician.

The vaccine virus usually is prepared at present by rubbing down scabs from an inoculated calf in chemically pure glycerine. The result is a thick emulsion that keeps well and is easily introduced into the abrasion made upon the arm. By another process the ends of ivory points are covered with the virus which dries upon them. These points are rubbed into the wound.

In the laboratories wherein vaccine virus is made commercially, elaborate cleanliness is observed. Calves a year or so old are selected. Skilled veterinarians make sure that they are absolutely free from disease. The flank of each animal is shaved and cleansed with antiseptics. Lymph from an infected calf is introduced beneath the skin, either with a syringe or by rubbing it into long scratches. Within a week the whole flank of the animal is covered with cowpox vesicles. The fluid within these is the vaccine virus.

Ordinarily it is squeezed out with forceps or scooped out with an appropriate instrument and mixed with glycerine. The mixture is then stored in a cool place for six weeks or two months, when it is ready for use. Glycerinated lymph retains its potency for eight months or more. Besides preserving the virus the glycerine has the effect of killing a number of other common bacteria.

The lymph collected from a single calf is sufficient to inoculate from 2,000 to 15,000 human beings. As the animal's attack of cowpox makes it immune to the disease in future, it can be employed only once for the production of virus. While it is in service, the animal is usually protected against lockjaw by the inoculation of tetanus antitoxin.

It is important to repeat vaccination when it does not "take." Only when the familiar swelling and malaise fail to follow two or three inoculations, is it safe to assume that the patient is immune. That certain persons are naturally immune to smallpox, and that, in consequence, vaccination in their case, never "takes," is possible; but it is unlikely that such persons are numerous. In fact, one investigator found only one natural immune among 38,000 patients.

A great many pathologists, in all parts of the world, are now seeking the smallpox germ, as has been said. So far, their work has been without result. Several observers have found a minute parasite—a parasite differs from a bacillus in the fact that the former is a true animal while the latter is a plant—in the pustules of smallpox patients, but the relation of this parasite to the disease remains to be demonstrated.

Other observers have found that the blood of persons recovering from smallpox has the power of making vaccine virus inert, and in this fact lies a possibility that a curative serum for smallpox may be produced before long; but so far it is only a possibility.

Meanwhile there is ground for congratulation in the fact that vaccination has robbed the disease of its old terrors and that epidemics, in civilized countries, now are well nigh unknown.

Before vaccination was generally practiced, smallpox was a frightful scourge. During the eighteenth century one-third of all the inhabitants of England were pock-marked. In one year, during the early part of that century one-fourteenth of the English people died of the malady. In Japan before the country was opened to civilization, it was not uncommon for 250,000 deaths to be recorded in a single year. Today, the Japanese doctors have it well in hand, and except in the seaports it is practically unknown.

The disease is thought to have originated in the far east shortly before the beginning of the Christian era. It was introduced into Europe by a Roman army returning from an Asian campaign. The first treatise on smallpox that we know today was written by Marius, a Swiss savant, in the year 570 A. D. Soon after that it became epidemic in France and devastated the kingdom of Touraine. It also spread along the Mediterranean and the Arab physicians of the time—who were a great deal more expert than their brothers—made elaborate studies of it. By the time of the Crusades it was the king scourge of Europe, and according to one historian, it sometimes caused a million deaths in a single year.

The Spaniards brought smallpox to the New World in 1507. Two years later it killed 3,500,000 of the aboriginal inhabitants of Mexico. The Indians of what is now the United States also fell in multitudes. The epidemic spread to Alaska and thence into Siberia. It did not reach the Hawaiian islands until 1853; but within a year after that it had laid low eight per cent of the people.

So far the strict British quarantine has served to prevent an epidemic in Australia; and in view of the extensive vaccination practiced there it is probable that the island continent never will suffer greatly from the malady.

When Jenner introduced vaccination it was opposed on the ground that the virus from calves would make those who were vaccinated bellow like cattle. The theologists of the time also combated him on the ground that smallpox was a punishment laid on the human race for its admitted sins, and that any effect to escape it was an insult to the deity. Happily for mankind, such a view of things is no longer held by civilized white men.

HOW JUDGE TAFT WROTE DECISIONS

From the World's Work for September.

To appreciate the thoroughness and industry with which Judge Taft worked, you should know how he wrote his decisions. First, he studied the case thoroughly, until he was an authority on the particular law involved, its origin, growth and application. Then, without a note before him, he began dictating to his secretary, and frequently kept at it until late into the night. After stating the facts, he would comment on the case by its logical divisions. Completing a division, he noted references and precedents. He would tell his secretary to copy from a certain volume of reports, at a certain page and paragraph. This was the only time he made use of notes. But he had well in mind the substance of such quoted passages, and constantly referred to them during dictation without a note before him. When all the divisions of the case had been disposed of in their order, he would then formulate his opinion, and this was a clear—a delightfully clear—deduction from what had gone before.

His thinking was so clear, indeed, and his grasp on the train of ideas so firm, that he could be interrupted in the middle of a sentence, talk, laugh or joke, and afterward go on as evenly as though there had been no interruption. Or, if the secretary himself stopped him, being uncertain of a passage, the judge would go back and dictate again, word for word, what he had dictated before.

Judge Taft was mightily hard pressed if he closed himself against interruptions. Usually he worked with his door open, though other judges wondered at him, and anyone might break in on him and be received cheerily, as though the judge had nothing else in the world to do but to tell jolly stories. He was particularly kind to students in the law school, and he could always find time to help with any hard legal knots they brought to him.

SUCCESSOR TO PETTUS.

Amid the general regret and sorrow for the death of Senator Pettus there is consolation in the fact that he is to be succeeded by ex-Governor Joseph F. Johnson, a gentleman who will uphold the honor of his state. Governor Johnson is a man of high character, of stainless honor and of distinguished ability. He is a man of fine presence and an excellent speaker, and is well equipped for the duties of senator. He is well known in Baltimore, where he has many friends and a brother, Mr. Bartlett S. Johnson. Governor Johnson is a native of North Carolina. He served in the Confederate army, through the entire war, and was wounded four times. He was governor of Alabama from 1896 to 1900. He belongs to the class of public men who do credit to the south in every way.

S.S.S. CURES CATARRH

Catarrh is not merely a disease of the mucous membranes and inner linings of the body as some of the symptoms would seem to indicate; it is a deep-seated blood disease, in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Like all other blood diseases, Catarrh comes from poisons and impurities accumulating in the circulation which irritate and inflame the tissues and mucous surfaces, and then the unpleasant symptoms of the disease are manifested. There is a ringing noise in the ears, a thin, watery discharge from the nostrils, filthy matter drops back into the throat, the breath has an offensive odor, and many other annoying and unpleasant symptoms are characteristic of the trouble. Sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., cannot reach the blood, and are therefore valuable only for the temporary relief they afford. To cure Catarrh the blood must be purified. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose; it goes down into the circulation, removes the catarrhal matter, purifies the blood and makes a lasting cure. When S. S. S. has removed the cause, the blood being pure and healthy nourishes the membranes and tissues instead of irritating them with noxious matter, and the symptoms all pass away. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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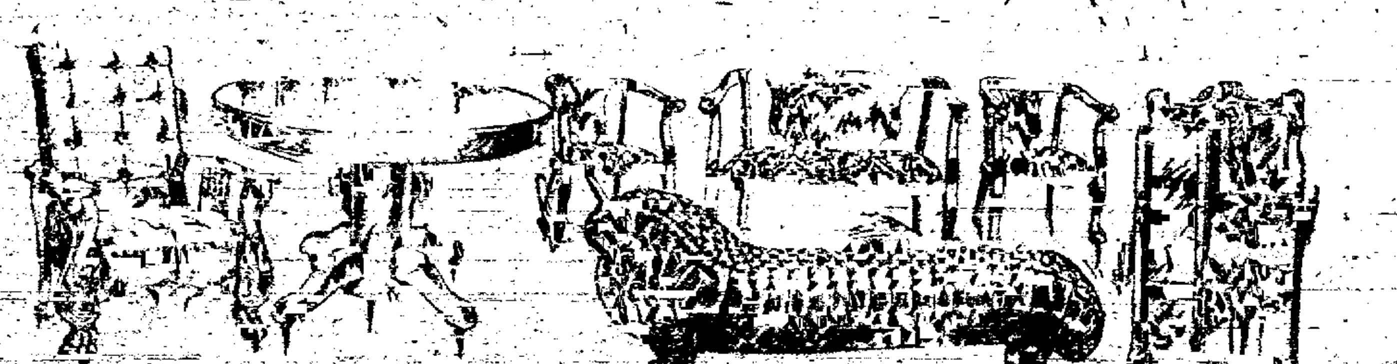

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THE GREAT THIRD FLOOR FURNITURE STORE

has the reputation of selling house furnishing goods at exceedingly close prices. From these low every-day prices we have made reductions ranging from 10 per cent to 50 per cent, thus affording an opportunity to meet your Fall needs at the minimum price. If your home lacks anything in furnishings, buy it now and buy here and save money.

Our enlarged rug and carpet department is replete with the largest and best line of rugs we have ever shown. Every size, coloring and quality imaginable.

9x12 Axminster rugs in beautiful tans and greens, usually sold at $27.50 for............$23.50
9x12 Brussels rugs.......$14.50
$45.00 best Wilton velvet rugs for...............$39.00
Seamless velvet rugs, 9x12 $27.50
10-6x12 Brussels rugs.....$21.00

Special values in carpet remnants and remnant rugs. $1.35 Axminster carpets....$1.15

JACE CURTAINS

Our inventory has disclosed many odd lots of curtains, some slightly soiled: these we place on sale at special close-out prices.

20 pairs Nottingham curtains at one-half price.

Our immense stock of portieres, couch covers, door panels and rope and leather portieres is included in this sale at special cut prices.

100 table covers, slightly soiled, at 1-3 former price.

27-inch Brussels rugs, fringed..........38c
27-inch Wilton rugs..........69c
Moquette rugs........98c, $2.25 and $3.48

The celebrated Fiber Carpets are here in the greatest variety. Durable, clean, easily swept and truly artistic, they form the acme of floor coverings for bedrooms. Prices 30c, 40c and upwards. Look at them. Over 50 fiber rugs in all sizes.

Special sale of Linoleum. Many odd lengths to close out.

35c Irish Brussels carpet..........28c
Best Wool Ingrain..........70c

Cash or credit. Always glad to show goods.

Dressers and Complete Bed Room Suites

will form a large part of this sale.

$125.00 all mahogany suite..........$98.00
$110.00 all mahogany suite..........$85.00
$45.00 cheval dressers..........$38.50
$22.50 princess dressers..........$18.50
$18.50 princess dressers..........$16.75

Corresponding reductions on mahogany and other dining room suites. Every piece of goods in the house affected.

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Live Sports

COLIN IS EASY WINNER

KEENE'S COLT SCORES NINTH STRAIGHT VICTORY.

Walks Off With Flatbush Stakes, Worth $8,420, With Ease—Has Won Big Pile This Season.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 7.—J. R. Keene's colt, Colin, scored his ninth victory today when he took the Flatbush stakes, worth $8,420 to the winner, at Sheepshead Bay. Colin took the lead soon after the start, and, making all the pace, won easily by three lengths from his stable companion, Celt, with Bar None third. Ballot won the $14,650 Century stake, mile and a half. He took the lead early and won by two and a half lengths. By the victory of his two colts, James R. Keene now has won more than $325,000 this year, the record mark being $326,000. Results:

First race, handicap, six furlongs—Dead heat between Cressina and J. C. Core; Fancy Bird, third. Time, 1:13.

Second race, the great autumn steeplechase, about two miles and a half—Mr. McCann won; Sinister, second. Time, 5:15.

Third race, the Flatbush, seven furlongs—Colin won; Celt, second; Bar None, third. Time, 1:24 4-5.

Fourth race, the Century, mile and a half—Ballot won; Ironsides, second; Frank Gill, third. Time, 2:33 3-5.

Fifth race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth, turf course—Grapple won; St. Joseph, second; Phil Finch, third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs—Running Account won; Bellwether, second; James B. Brady, third. Time, 1:15.

FOUR RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Irish-American Athletic Club of New York Wins Honors of Meet at Jamestown Exposition.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 7.—Four records were broken and one was tied in the senior championship events of the Amateur Athletic union annual field and track championships, held today at the Jamestown exposition.

M. W. Sheppard of the Irish American Athletic club of New York ran a half mile in 1:55 1-5, beating his former record one-fifth of a second. Ralph Rose of the Olympic club, California, put the 16-pound shot 49 feet 6¼ inches, breaking the world's record by half an inch. Dan Kelly of the University of [illegible] the running broad jump [illegible] covered 23 feet 11 inches. This beats the record of M. Prinstein, former champion, by a foot [illegible] inches. H. J. Huff of the Chicago A. A. won the 220-yard run in 22 1-5 seconds, beating by one fifth of a second the record made by former Champion L. Young. In the 220-yard hurdle race, John J. Eller, Jr., I. A. A. C., won in 25 1-5 seconds, tying the record made by the former champion, H. L. Hillman. The honors of the meet were won by the Irish-American Athletic club, which scored 62 points. The N. Y. A. C. followed, with 21 points, the remaining points being scattered.

John Walsh of New York, one of the judges of the hammer throw, was standing close to John Flannagan of the N. Y. A. C., who was whirling the heavy hammer. The missile struck the ground, slipped from Flannagan's hand and hit Mr. Walsh on the leg, breaking it.

BULLETINS FOR ANGLERS

Fishing Conditions Favorable at Leading Resorts.

Anglers who expect to enjoy the sport during the coming week will be interested in the following bulletins in regard to the conditions of the best fishing streams and lakes in the state:

South fork of the South Platte river—Hartsel, Colo.—Weather clear and cool, water low and clear. Fishing fine with bait or fly; several four and five-pounders caught this week.

Twin Lakes, Clear Creek and Lake Creek—Granite, Colo.—Fishing fairly good. Weather cool and pleasant.

Lake Ivanhoe—Ivanhoe, Colo.—Fishing poor, weather cool.

Frying Pan river—Sellar, Colo.—Fishing fair, weather cool and clear; Nast, Colo.—Fishing fair, weather clear and cool; Thomasville, Colo.—Fishing fair, weather clear and cool; Ruedi, Colo.—Fishing fair, weather clear and cool.

Woods Lakes—Thomasville, Colo.—Fishing good, big catches made this week; weather clear and cool.

Browns and Smiths Lakes—Ruedi, Colo.—Fishing good, weather clear and cool.

Slate, East and Taylor rivers—Crested Butte—Weather perfect, fine fishing, good catches reported.

Los Pinos river—Osier—Weather cloudy, water low and very clear, fishing good; quite a number of good messes being caught.

Gunnison river—Cimarron—Water clear, weather cloudy and cool, bait fishing good; Iola—Water low and clear, weather fine, fishing good.

Eagle river—Wolcott—Water low and clear, fishing good.

Rio Grande river—Wagon Wheel Gap—Weather fair, water clear, fishing good.

Conejos river—Antonito—Weather fine, water clear, fishing first class.

Lake San Cristoval and streams—Lake City—Weather fair, water clear, fishing good.

South Platte—River clear, fishing fair.

Buffalo—River clear, fishing fair.

Pine Grove—River clear, fishing fair.

Baileys—River clear, low, fishing good.

Grant—River clear, fishing fair.

CHARITY OF DUBLIN WOMEN.

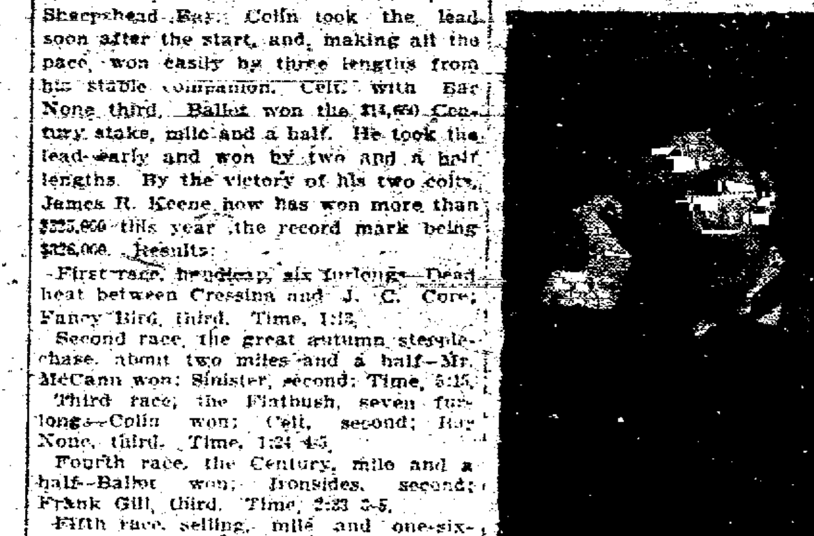
Dublin women take such an interest in cats that a home for the invalid and homeless cats has been formed and a ball was given in aid of it, all society attending and many pounds being added to the home fund.

JEWETT WINS ANNUAL EVENT

Defeats Davis in Golf Finals—State Tournament in Denver This Week.

By defeating H. B. Davis by a score of 7 up and 5 to play, W. K. Jewett won the finals in the Jewett cup tournament of the Town and Gown Golf club links yesterday, and will retain possession of the trophy until the next annual tournament.

The Colorado state golf tournament will be held on the links of the Denver Country club Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Town and Gown club of this city will enter more than a dozen players in the tournament, and, in addition, the regular Town and Gown team will play a match game with the Denver Country club team next Saturday.



W. K. JEWETT.

The first round for the September cup was also played on the links of the Town and Gown club yesterday, the scores being as follows:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
T. W. Gauss	81	5	76
F. W. Davis	84	5	79
C. R. Sullivan	91	10	81
J. M. Johnson	100	18	82
H. A. Fisher	95	5	90

The following withdrew: J. F. Hubbell, C. G. Graham, F. J. Hobbs, F. A. Bissell, W. J. Chinn and E. J. Ullrich.

U. S. WINS PALMA TROPHY

Americans Make Phenomenal Score of 1,712 Out of Possible 1,800. Previous Records Broken.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 7.—The United States won the Palma trophy on Rockliffe rifle range today by the phenomenal score of 1,712 out of a possible 1,800. This beats all previous records. Canada was second, with 1,671; Australia had 1,653 and Great Britain 1,580.

The day was ideal for shooting. The Americans were the first to finish at every range. When the last shot was fired, Colonel Hughes, president of the Dominion Rifle association, announced the winners, and called for three cheers, which were heartily given. Canadians attribute the superior shooting of the Americans to the use of the "peep" sighting. The shooting of the United States team averages 214 to a man, breaking the world's record either with a service or match rifle. Bryant's score of 74 out of 75 with the 1,000-yard range also beats the world's record.

GANS FAVORITE IN BETTING

Both Fighters Weigh in Same Notch. Doing Little Hard Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The betting on the Gans-Britt fight tonight was at the odds of 10 to 6½ in favor of Gans. Neither man did any stiff work today, although both were out on the road to keep on edge and within easy striking distance of the weight. Gans and Britt weigh exactly the same, 133¾ pounds, and neither will have any difficulty in drying out the excess. Both will drop to 133 tomorrow, and will arise Monday weighing 132, which will enable them to weigh in at the ringside under the limit Monday afternoon.

STIRRING RACES AT HARTFORD

Stake Contests Alone Are Pulled Off, Rain Interfering.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7.—Stirring races, which time and again brought the 10,000 spectators to their feet today, marked the one day's harness meet at Charter Oak park. Four days of rain caused postponements until it was decided to give up the purse events and devote one day to the stake contests. For these latter events, purses aggregating $25,000 were hung up. In every race but one the favorites were badly beaten, the exception being the futurity trot, which Douglas won with ease. Sonoma Girl and Tempus Fugit, of whom great things were expected in the Charter Oak trot, were keen disappointments. Wilkes Heart won $7,000 by taking all three heats. It is said that the management lost $25,000 by the bad weather. Results:

Hartford futurity pace, purse $1,000—Sovereign Boy won two heats and the race; Foxy Todd, second; Belle Early distanced. Time, 2:21¼; 2:22¼.

Hartford futurity trotting, purse $9,000—Douglas won two heats and the race; Belle Bird, second; Blue Hill, third; Bonnie Way and Flying Fest also started. Time, 2:12¾; 2:12½.

Pace, 2:06, purse $5,000—Kruger won first and third heats; Bonanza won second heat. Allen Wood, Judge Wilson, John A., Prince Hal, Wilson Addington, Shaughran and Miss Coy also started. Time, 2:09¾; 2:08½; 2:07.

Trot, 2:10, Charter Oak, purse $15,000—Wilkes Heart won three heats; Jack Leyburn, second; Marchealt, third; Betty Brook, Tempus Fugit, Bonnie Russell, Athasham, Daniel, Kassona, Margaret O., King Entertainer, Sonoma Girl and Emboy also started. Time, 2:09¾; 2:09¾; 2:09¼.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, 8; NEW YORK, 2.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Before one of the largest crowds of the season, Philadelphia made it four out of five games from New York today. Bender was very effective. Score: R.H.E.

New York ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 5 3
Phila. ....0 1 0 3 1 0 3 0 *—8 11 4

Newton and Kleinow; Bender and Schreck.

DETROIT, 1; CLEVELAND, 2.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—Cleveland and Detroit broke even on the series, Detroit winning today. Score: R.H.E.

Cleveland ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3 6 1
Detroit ......0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—4 9 0

Berger, Clarkson and Clarke; Mullen and Schmidt.

CHICAGO, 4; ST. LOUIS, 6.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The St. Louis American league team made its final appearance of the year here today and lost a 4 to 6 game because of White's steady pitching. F. Jones' hard hitting, following the base on balls to Hahn was the chief scoring factor, and a fine catch by Niles, the fielding feature. Score: R.H.E.

Chicago ....1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—4 5 1
St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 3

White and Hart; Powell and Spencer.

WASHINGTON WINS TWO.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Washington won two games, 1 to 0 and 4 to 1, today. Score: R.H.E.

Washington ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0
Boston ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 2

Johnson and Warner; Morgan and Criger.

Second Game— R.H.E.

Washington ....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 6 1
Boston ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 6

P. Smith, Warner and Block; Winter, Kroh and Criger.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HONORS EVEN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Philadelphia and New York broke even in today's double-header. Score: R.H.E.

Phila. ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0
New York ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3

Brown and Dooin; Lynch and Bresnahan and Ames.

Second Game— R.H.E.

Phila. ....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3—5 12 1
New York ....0 0 2 4 2 1 *—9 11 0

Sparks, Dooin and Jacklitsch; McGinnity and Bresnahan.

BROOKLYN WINS TWO.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.—Brooklyn won both games of today's double-header from the Boston team. The second game was called in the seventh inning by agreement. Scores: R.H.E.

Boston ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0
Brooklyn ....2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—3 5 1

Dorner and Baldwin; Pastorius and Ritter.

Second Game— R.H.E.

Boston ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Brooklyn ....0 1 0 0 0 1 *—2 4 1

Pfeffer and Needham; Scanlon and Bergen.

CHICAGO, 5; PITTSBURG, 3.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.—Chicago won on battery and fielding errors. Pittsburg hit Reulbach hard in the fourth inning, compelling him to retire, but fell one short of tying the score. Score: R.H.E.

Pittsburg ....0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4 9 2
Chicago ......0 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0—5 8 1

Gibson, Duggleby and Phillippi; Moran, Reulbach and Frazer.

CINCINNATI, 4; ST. LOUIS, 3.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Cincinnati bunched hits in the fourth inning and scored enough to win today's game, 4 to 3. Coakley was a puzzle in all but the fifth inning. Score: R.H.E.

Cincinnati ....0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4 11 0
St. Louis ......0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 5 2

Coakley and McLean; Karger and Marshall.

WESTERN LEAGUE

TEAMS SPLIT EVEN.

DENVER, Sept. 7.—Des Moines and Denver split even in a double-header. The last game was called at the end of the fifth. Score: R.H.E.

Denver ....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 5 1
Des Moines ....0 3 2 0 0 0 1 0 2—8 11 3

R. Adams and McDonough; Ford and Yeager.

Second Game— R.H.E.

Denver ....1 0 0 0 *—1 6 0
Des Moines ....0 0 0 0 0—0 1 0

Bohannan and Donough; Sporer and Yeager.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis—Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 2.

At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Toledo, 2.

At Indianapolis—Louisville, 1; Indianapolis, 0.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 7; Milwaukee, 2.

FARMS IN ERSTWHILE DESERT

Transformation of the Southwest's Barren Plain by Artesian Wells.

From the National Magazine for September.

Two years ago a great, dry, barren plain, larger than the whole state of Massachusetts, lay between the Rio Grande and the Nueces rivers. It had 4,000 white inhabitants, mostly cattle raisers, and its pasturage was so scant that it required ten acres to raise one steer. They bored for water and they found it—in gushers that poured out 1,000 gallons a minute and made lakes among the cacti and the mesquite.

Within one year B. F. Yoakum, the man they call the maker of the southwest, had shot 180 miles of railroad from his 'Frisco system across the erstwhile desert, a score of towns had come into existence and the region had become the winter vegetable garden of the country. Today at least 60,000 of its acres are growing lettuce, tomatoes, cauliflower, onions and strawberries for the winter markets of the north, and the 10 acres that two years ago would feed but one steer will now produce from $3,000 to $7,000 in crops. It is this fact that is attracting the farmers of Iowa, Nebraska and the middle west and inaugurating a migratory movement that has caused a cry of alarm to be raised from the states that are being depopulated, in the sense that their increase has been checked. Millions of acres in this artesian belt remain untouched and are still producing nothing but sunburned cactus and mesquite. To them the steamship companies, the railroads and the immigration bureaus have turned their attention. New lines of transportation are being established direct from European to gulf ports, thus already relieving somewhat, and promising greater relief in the future, to the congestion of our principal Atlantic ports of entry. The German population in Texas is already great, though now the immigrant seeks the new country overland, whereas in the near future the immigrant entries at New York may be expected to be reduced and those of Galveston and New Orleans increased even more greatly than of late.

The largest serpent ever measured was an anaconda which Mr. Gardner found dead in Mexico. It was 37 feet long, and it took two horses to drag it.

SUMMER HOME OF THE LAMBS' CLUB.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

The little village of Charleston, N. H., one of the prettiest in the long row that ornament the east bank of the Connecticut, was once the residence of Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright—author of "A Texas Steer," "A Trip to Chinatown," and a number of other frolicsome farces which were exceedingly profitable to the author. Hoyt made more money out of every one of his plays than Shakespeare made out of all of his combined. When he got rich he came up to Charleston, bought the old homestead in which he was born, remodeled it, and lived here every summer, accompanied by congenial companions who assisted him to drink himself to death. Before he died he willed the place to the Lambs' club of New York, which maintains it as a summer annex. It is a fine, large yellow house, surrounded by a well kept park, in the center of one of the prettiest villages you ever saw. Charleston has many other fine houses. It is a most attractive place, and several rich people have handsome villas there.

MOTHER STEWART IS 91.

Mother Stewart, founder of the Woman's Temperance union, recently celebrated her 91st birthday. She was the first woman known to hold a federal office, being a postmistress under General Jackson. She was the first woman to demand police matrons. She began her temperance crusade at Springfield, O., and has written four books.

MAY SUTTON IS WINNER

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—Miss May Sutton of California and Robert Leroy of New York won the singles championship in the tristate tennis tournament here today. Miss Sutton won the woman's singles by defeating Martha Kinsey of Cincinnati 6-1, 6-1. Leroy won the men's singles after a hard match with R. C. Seaver, Massachusetts champion, the score being 8-6, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0. The other events will be settled Monday.

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Nature's Great Religious Emblem Is as Plain as Ever

Wilhelm Schmidt and R. A. Chapin Scale Mount of Holy Cross at Risk of Their Lives to Prove Fallacy of Popular Report

Wilhelm Schmidt and Russell A. Chapin in Their Mountain Climbing Regalia, After Their Daring Ascent of the Mount of the Holy Cross.

A POPULAR fallacy of the last two years, that the right arm of the natural cross on the Mount of the Holy Cross, about 30 miles northwest of Leadville in Eagle county, has been obliterated, presumably through a rockslide, has finally been dissipated. The cross is intact, as always. The erroneous impression was caused by the fact that a huge overhanging ledge, or shelf of rock just under the right arm, obscures one arm of the cross from view except from a point 10,000 or 12,000 feet above the valley.

This has been proven recently by a feat of great daring on the part of Wilhelm Schmidt of 214 East Ute street, this city, and Russell A. Chapin of Denver. The two men, taking their lives in their hands almost at every foot of the hazardous journey, ascended the Mount of the Holy Cross, 14,176 feet high. This risky ascent has been made before by expert mountain climbers on the southern slope, but Schmidt and Chapin ascended from the north side, and have the distinction of being the first men who ever made this particular trip. They climbed directly to the cross itself, at the intersection of the horizontal cross arms with the perpendicular portion, a point which cannot be reached by ascending the mountain from the south side.

Mr. Schmidt slipped on the snow while walking on the cross itself, and but for his presence of mind, would have plunged to certain death over the brink of a precipice. Sliding, rolling, bumping for a distance of 90 feet down the frozen ice and snow, his years of mountain climbing experience stood him in good stead. He managed to roll over on his back and with his feet and hands, guided himself toward a ledge, and, after recovering from his sudden fright, cut steps in the snow in order to rejoin Chapin, who sat in the center of the cross, where he climbed that his companion might photograph him from below.

Although the two men had started out at 6 o'clock in the morning, it was 5 o'clock when they reached the cross. It took them two hours more to climb to the summit, only a few hundred feet beyond, so that it was 7 o'clock when they started on the return trip. They went down on the south side, which is easy of descent, compared to the steep, rocky slope on the side from which they ascended. With hands and feet rapidly becoming numb from the cold, and without blankets or protection of any kind, the men thought only of getting to timber line, where they could at least build a fire to keep them from freezing to death during the night. Guided only by the light of a half-moon, they reached timber line shortly before 10 o'clock and there spent the night in the meager warmth of a small fire kindled with a few armfuls of dead twigs which they found on the slope of the mountain.

At daybreak they made their way to the "bowl" or basin at the foot of the mountain, and thence to their camp in Cross Creek valley. They reached Minturn, the station on the Rio Grande road nearest the mountain, in the afternoon, and returned to this city that night.

Mr. Schmidt is organist of the First Methodist church of this city and is a well known musical instructor. While studying in Vienna several years ago he spent his vacations in the Alps and it was due to his long experience in mountain climbing that he saved his life when he slipped and rolled part way down the Mount of the Holy Cross.

Mr. Chapin is treasurer of the Walker Realty company of Denver and is also a enthusiastic mountain climber.

Following is Mr. Schmidt's story of the adventure:

"In order to learn the truth with regard to the popular belief that one arm of the cross on the mount of the Holy Cross had disappeared, Chapon and I left Minturn 26 miles from Leadville on foot, equipped with blankets, provisions and a camera, determined to ascend the mountain.

"Nine miles of steady plodding over a rough trail, some ascending between an altitude of [illegible] feet, penetrating a section of Colorado's wildest and most rugged [illegible] we thought us, hot and weary, [illegible] proving the patch of the upright portion is 50 or 60 degrees off the perpendicular. This piece is formed by a deposit of snow in a deep gulch running from the summit straight down the mountain. My companion cut several steps in the hard snow out to the center of the cross, where I photographed him. While I was crossing this steep [illegible] feet for photographs from

THE CROSS AS SEEN FRO MTHE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN.

Only One of the Cross Arms Is Visible From This View, Thus Giving Rise to the False Report that the Emblem Was Destroyed Several Years Ago by a Landslide.

Latest Picture of the Mount of the Holy Cross, Showing Snow in Chasms Which Form the Cross.

Cross creek with the more turbulent Cross creek, where we camped for the night. The next morning, selecting only essential food and equipment, we began the conquest of the mountain, the summit of which was barely discernible above the peaks encircling it.

Holy Cross mountain forms part of the southern wall of an extinct volcano of enormous proportions, the northern rim of which reaches a height of 12,000 feet. Since the cross is on the north face of the mountain it can be seen only from this northern crest, perhaps a mile distant, or from a point many miles to the north, which would show 1,000 feet (the length of the cross) of the mountain above the height in front of it. Evidences of [illegible] disturbances in the form of towering masses of huge detached boulders cover this entire section and, together with a dreary network of fallen timber, offer great hardships to the climber approaching the mountains by this steep western rise, all semblance to a trail being left in the Cross Creek valley. By noon we were in the great bowl at the foot of the mountain and looking up, were greeted with the first view of the cross—a deceptive one, however, since no trace of the right arm was visible. A tedious climb up the north wall of the bowl rewarded us with evidence of that the right arm is hidden by a huge shoulder of rock. This proved to be true and on reaching the 12,000-foot height (Notch mountain) we beheld this wonderful work of nature in its entirety, traced out in glistening snow upon a bare mountain side, miles away from the haunts of man, in the midst of an awful solitude.

"Returning to the bottom of the bowl we took a light lunch, and, with renewed energy, began the experimental and dangerous ascent to the cross. The course we had planned out from below took us over the face of the mountain toward the eastern ridge, which we reached a point level with the bottom the cross. Following this ridge gingerly, carefully trying every foot and hand-hold before trusting our lives to it, we came to a formation of rock noted from below as being on a horizontal line with the right arm of the cross. Here we again came round onto the face of the mountain at a height from the bottom of the bowl of over 2,000 feet.

"With great difficulty we arrived at the edge of the snow forming the right arm of the cross. We hurried along the bottom of this arm to its junction with the perpendicular portion, and stood there overcome for the moment by the awe, wonder and quiet of it all, silently gazing into the center of the cross, forgetful of the many hours of hardship and danger endured for this one moment. Recovering from this solemn mood, the thought of our accomplishment took possession of us and expressed itself in wild shouts and a gleeful snowball fight.

"An examination of the formation here revealed the fact that no land or rock slide has occurred, nor is likely to occur, since almost perpendicular cliffs of solid rock rise all along the upper edge of the cross-arms. The snow forms at the base of these cliffs upon a steep slanting shelf, stretching eastward and westward from the center of the cross. At this season of the year the length of the arms is considerably shortened because of the slight snowfall. We estimated the present length from tip to tip at 200 feet, while the length of the perpendicular portion is about 1,000 feet and the average width of both pieces about 50 feet. The compass aided us. We were miles from our food and blankets, and so exhausted that we had hardly enough energy left to build a fire. Between short snatches of sleep one or the other of us kept the fire up throughout the night. In the morning we found we had slept on a 10-foot ledge, overlooking a sheer descent of 1,000 feet. Over three hours of tramping after day-break was required to bring us to our camp in the Cross Creek valley. In the afternoon we reached Minturn, much fatigued, but fully repaid for our strenuous effort in establishing the truth as to the present condition of the Holy Cross upon the Mount."

CHAPIN ON THE SNOW IN THE CENTER OF THE CROSS.

This Photograph Was Taken by Schmidt After His Perilous Slide Down the Steep Incline Almost to the Brink of a Precipice.

DAY IN THE PRESIDENT'S LIFE

From the Broadway Magazine for September.

The usual daily program of the president while he is at Oyster Bay begins with his bounding out of bed (and that is really his characteristic method of beginning the day) and hastening for the shower bath. The hour is never later than 7 o'clock. He takes the shower cold—as cold as he can get it. There is a prodigious splashing of water, and it is a man with color surging in his cheeks who seeks the breakfast table. He is invariably attired, then, for a ride—breeches, soft shirt and crash coat, with his big Panama lying on a convenient chair in the hallway. On the way from the breakfast room to his mount, he makes a stop of from ten to twenty minutes in his study. There the most important telegrams or letters that have reached Secretary Loeb since the conference of the day preceding are on the desk. Whatever problems they present he takes with him on his morning ride. Archie and Quentin, as frequently Mrs. Roosevelt, are his companions on these rides, although several times a week the president goes forth unaccompanied.

Back from this morning constitutional at 10:30 o'clock, he dictates his private correspondence and sharply on the stroke of 11 Secretary Loeb makes his appearance. The hurrying secretary comes to the house in the big, white secret service automobile—the only automobile with any right of way at all on the private road. From one to three assistants are with him. The official mail is carried in big leather pouches. Two hours of the fastest sort of work goes on then, and Secretary Loeb and his assistants do not look any too fresh when they resume their seats in the white automobile and are taken back to the executive offices in the village.

During his daily morning visit, Secretary Loeb acquaints the president with the names of his visitor or visitors for the day. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the president is ready to receive them. Usually, however, they have already been received by Mrs. Roosevelt. There is no form of etiquette observed, and if a visitor arrives before the president has finished his statesmanly labors, the chief executive, looking through his study window at the sound of an arriving carriage, is very apt to rush out on the porch and greet his visitor in the most informal and therefore all the more cordial fashion.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Social World in Early Autumn

All contributions intended for the social department of the Sunday Gazette should reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1322, or Gazette editorial rooms, telephone Main 225, not later than Friday noon.

THE most numerously attended social function of the week was the "at home" of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williamson, on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at their charming suburban residence in Ivywild. Several hundred of the leading citizens of Colorado Springs tendered their hearty congratulations to the genial host and hostess for the date, September 5, was the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage day. The Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church, who officiated, was present on Thursday and assisted in receiving.

The guests assembled on the spacious lawn beneath the grand old forest trees and greatly enjoyed strolling about and admiring the profusion of flowers and shrubs. Delicious refreshments were dispensed from a large round table spread out of doors. Under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Sinclair the floral decorations were carried out in a unique and artistic manner.

There were festoons of pink hearts and smilax radiating from a bell bearing the dates, "1892-1907," which hung directly above the table. An exquisite great plateau of pink sweet peas and gypsophila adorned the center of the table, and at intervals there were smaller plateaus of either pink or white sweet peas.

A tent near by afforded an ample background for the table, and it was handsomely banked with boughs, hollyhocks, zinnias and asparagus. The porch was gay with great double sunflowers, while within, the apartments were filled with masses of sweet peas and rare potted plants.

Among the ladies presiding at table were Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. William Wells Price, Mrs. Edward W. Giddings, Mrs. John H. Sinclair, Mrs. Edgar W. Work, Mrs. William K. Argo and Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Thomas H. Craig, Mrs. L. H. Gowdy, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. Jasper N. Beaty, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, Mrs. Edward M. De la Vergne, Dr. Josephine L. Peavey, Mrs. William W. Arnold, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. John R. Robinson, Mrs. Edwin A. Sawyer, Miss Briggs and Miss Shaw.

[illegible] Mrs. Charles B. Lauterman, Mrs. John H. Baker, Mrs. Herbert Coombs of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. William Fowler, Miss Ruth Beaty, Miss Katharine MacKenzie of Boulder, Miss Alice Craig, Miss Helen Sinclair of Los Angeles, Cal., Miss Helen Gowdy, Miss Julia Pebbles, Miss Florence Stevens and Miss Evelyn Lennox.

As souvenirs of the happy occasion Mr. and Mrs. Williamson have a number of handsome gifts in cut glass and decorated glassware, an especially fine one being a large cut glass pitcher and set of glasses from a coterie of intimate friends of years' standing.

An engagement of great social prominence was announced on Wednesday during an afternoon tea, that of Miss Violet Gardner to Mr. Lewis Carpenter, two popular young people of the city. Mrs. Gardner, mother of the bride-elect, mentioned the fact of the engagement to the guests of Miss Gardner who, to the number of about 50, were bidden to meet Miss Steinman of Lancaster, Pa., at the Gardner residence on West Dale street.

Mrs. Clarence Edsall poured and Miss Dore DeWitt presided at the punch bowl, while assisting were Miss Lucy Hayes, Miss Helen Curtis and Miss Gladys McMillan.

No time has been set for the marriage of Miss Gardner and Mr. Carpenter. Miss Gardner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner, once residents of Boston, Mass., and granddaughter of former governor, Henry J. Gardner of Massachusetts. Mr. Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter of 41 West Cache la Poudre street, who came to this city from Detroit, Mich., a few years ago, and a nephew of Mrs. Spencer Penrose of Colorado Springs.

Miss Gardner is a great favorite and her numerous friends deluged her home with bride's roses and other beautiful floral offerings as soon as the engagement was formally made public.

The annual breakfast of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs was given yesterday in the east dining room at the Antlers, and was thoroughly delightful and largely attended. The decorations were of oak leaves, golden glow and nasturtiums and highly effective by contrast with the green and white tints prevailing in the finishing and furnishing of the room.

The president of the federation, Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, the "mistress of ceremonies" occupied the large table laid before the mantel, with the following ladies, most of whom were "storytellers" of

"Twice Told Tales
"From Grave to Gay,
"From Lively to Severe."

Miss Sophie Wright of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. James L. Harbaugh, Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge, Mrs. Burton F. Lathrop, Mrs. B. W. Howell, Mrs. A. H. Kampf, Mrs. E. C. Bald, Miss Louise Chamberlin, Mrs. Riley Miller, Mrs. M. C. Colburn, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams.

The committees of arrangements included: Breakfast, Mrs. Louis A. Giddings, Mrs. Henry S. Hawks; program, Miss Fonetta Flansburg, Mrs. Adele C. McKeehan, Mrs. W. H. Tucker, Mrs. A. B. Conwell. Decorations, Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mrs. M. P. Yates, Mrs. A. G. Kingsbury.

There were numerous guests from out of town, a majority of whom were club women. Included were: Mrs. Henry Newton Ess, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Lawrence, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. W. J. Pettee, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. W. W. Witten, Okmulgee, I. T.; Miss Emma Marshall, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. M. T. Bryant, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. F. M. Robinson, South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. T. A. Smith, Greenville, Texas; Mrs. Williams, New Orleans, La.; Miss Renfrew, New York city; Mrs. F. E. Strelan, Mrs. J. G. Fyfes, Fountain, Colo.; Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. Betty Turner, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. E. B. Smith, Fremont, Ohio; Mrs. Kanes, Quincy, Ill.; Mrs. J. C. Nicholson, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. B. Staymaker, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Otto Fischer, Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Donald McKeehan, Victor, Colo.; Mrs. R. K. Tabor, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Oswego, Kans.; Mrs. C. M. Flora, Independence, Kan.; Mrs. W. B. Guyer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Jerome B. Wheeler, Mrs. Hiram S. Cable, Mrs. Daniel H. Rupp, Miss Ida Nichols, Mrs. Charles A. Pollen, Mrs. John N. Porter, Manitou.

Among those attending from this city were Mrs. Henry S. Hawks, Miss Flansburg, Mrs. C. G. Wilhite, Mrs. M. Q. West, Mrs. J. M. Geddes, Mrs. Antoinette Hallett, Mrs. B. B. Burton, Mrs. Asa T. Jones, Mrs. L. L. Johnsen, Mrs. Anschutz, Mrs. A. R. Sollenberger, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. Thomas E. Crowe, Mrs. W. H. Clotworthy, Mrs. George C. Holden, Mrs. C. G. Kingsbury, Mrs. A. B. Conwell, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Clarke, Mrs. W. W. Arnold, Mrs. Sara Eldridge, Mrs. C. W. Zieger, Mrs. M. P. Yates, Mrs. R. L. Chambers, Mrs. Linden Seymour, Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mrs. H. C. Lowe, Mrs. R. C. Hill, Mrs. J. W. Garrett, Mrs. Helen Shove, Mrs. Frank Cotten, Mrs. C. H. Dudley, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. C. J. Tiffany, Mrs. C. F. Strough, Mrs. Charles Yott, Mrs. S. Patterson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. M. P. Yates, Miss Chamberlin, Mrs. W. N. Ruby, Mrs. A. C. Macgargee, Mrs. C. King, Miss Lyda O. Murray, Mrs. G. S. Barnes, Miss Etta D. Barnes, Mrs. Charles B. Ferrin, Mrs. Helen Leighton, Mrs. George A. Chase, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Mrs. A. A. McGovney, Mrs. O. W. Spicer, Mrs. W. S. Steele, Mrs. H. C. Schmitt, Mrs. P. Schmitt, Mrs. J. Weir, Mrs. W. H. Tucker, Mrs. E. E. Whitaker, Mrs. J. H. Wetherell, Miss Eleanor Wharton, Miss Mary A. Donnelly, Miss Irma Hamilton, Mrs. E. E. Griswold, Mrs. J. H. Weigert, Mrs. A. C. McKeehan, Mrs. W. H. Hoagland, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. G. S. Elstun, Mrs. B. F. Webster, Mrs. Robert H. Sayer, Mrs. Louis A. Giddings, Mrs. W. W. Flora, Mrs. J. M. Whittenberger, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, Mrs. W. S. Morris, Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. W. B. Price, Mrs. Charles Boswell, Mrs. F. A. Mueller, Mrs. Grant White, Mrs. J. L. [illegible], Mrs. C. C. [illegible], Miss Reynolds, Miss Giddings, Mrs. L. S. Atkinson, Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Mrs. W. H. Parkinson, Miss Lizzie Welch, Mrs. McCune, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. I. J. Morse, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Scibird, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. George B. Ritsch, Mrs. Walter L. Winkler, Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mrs. Norman Estey, Mrs. S. McMillan, Mrs. G. W. Worth, Mrs. J. B. Stephen, Miss Inez Johnson, Miss Lillian Johnson.

Mrs. Sue Harper Mims, widow of the late Major Livingstone Mims, of Atlanta, Ga., one of the most prominent society leaders of the south, and an eloquent lecturer on Christian Science, will speak in the Opera house next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the local Christian Science church. While in the city, Mrs. Mims will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Septimus J. Hanna, 1532 North Nevada avenue. Doubtless, Mrs. Mims will be the recipient of considerable social attention.

The Rev. Arthur N. Taft and family have returned to the city after their summer vacation on the Maine coast. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will be at home to their friends and the members of St. Stephen's church, every Thursday afternoon until Lent at St. Stephen's rectory, 10 Pelham place. Formerly, Mr. and Mrs. Taft have been at home on Tuesdays, but this year they will keep Thursday afternoons for their friends.

Around Festive Board

Mrs. David Hugh Rice held a largely attended reception Thursday afternoon at her residence on North Tejon street, for which about 125 invitations were issued. Receiving with the hostess were Mrs. David T. Strickler and her mother, Mrs. John H. Rice, of Quincy, Illinois.

Shasta daisies and asparagus plumosa adorned the parlor, nasturtiums were selected as the floral decorations of the library, and pink and white sweet peas were the principal flowers used in the dining room.

Mrs. Albert L. Puffer and Dr. Hannah T. Muir presided at the table the first hour, and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp and Mrs. William A. Campbell, the second. The ladies serving at the punch bowl were Mrs. E. Worthington Cox and Mrs. Carl S. Chamberlain. The young ladies assisting were Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Mabel Stark, Miss Lela Stark, Miss Nell Estill, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Lulu Draper and Miss Fay Anderson.

A prettily arranged tea was given Friday afternoon by Miss Ethel Rice, at her home, 525 North Tejon street. In welcoming her guests, Miss Rice was assisted by her college friends, Miss Fay Anderson of Denver, and Miss Edith McCreery of Greeley.

Pink and white sweet peas ornamented the table in the dining room, and pink and white predominated in the refreshments. The ladies serving were Mrs. John H. Baker, Mrs. David T. Strickler, Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp and Dr. Hannah T. Muir.

Miss Sadie Swain, Miss Nell Estill, Miss Mary Tucker, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Ruth Rogers, Miss Alice Jacobs, Miss Clara Cheley and Miss Evelyn Lennox assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Humphrey entertained delightfully at dinner Friday evening at their residence on East Platte avenue. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. William W. Arnold, Miss Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Arnold, Miss Calhoun of Philadelphia, Mrs. S. C. Gunn of Leavenworth, Kas., and Mr. Guy F. Humphrey.

After a most successful season, Mr. and Mrs. Brinker of the Broadmoor hotel and casino announce Thursday,

September 12, as the date for closing. It therefore remains for those who so enjoy that beautiful resort to make the best possible use of their time in visiting it in the few days left.

Last Sunday evening Col. Charles M. MacNeill entertained several friends at dinner at the casino. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Dillon were host and hostess and Mrs. Depew had dinner guests. Covers were laid for five Monday night, when Mr. Brigham was a host. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dunning of the Antlers dined with Mr. and Mrs. Brinker at the casino.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Scully entertained a few friends at dinner Wednesday evening, at their home on North Nevada avenue.

Professor and Mrs. Florian Cajori, 1119 Wood avenue, gave a small informal dinner Thursday evening.

On Friday noon, an elaborate luncheon was given by Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor, 1238 Wood avenue.

Miss Gertrude Lee of Baltimore, Md., was the guest of honor, yesterday, at a luncheon given by [illegible] at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club.

Miss Lucy Hayes entertained most informally at tea yesterday afternoon, at her home on North Cascade avenue, the guests being young people participating in the clock golf games.

In farewell compliment to Mrs. Noble Prentis of Kansas City, Mo., and her daughter, Mrs. Lawson A. Gilbert of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams gave an impromptu little tea Tuesday afternoon, at her home, 226 Cheyenne avenue.

The ladies invited to meet Mrs. Prentis and Mrs. Gilbert were Mrs. Charles A. Pollen of Manitou, Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, Mrs. Lynn S. Atkinson, Mrs. William W. Williamson, Mrs. Frederick A. Mueller, Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, Mrs. Lula Bernard, Mrs. George E. Nolte, Mrs. George B. Perry, Mrs. William W. Price, Mrs. McFerrin, the Misses Renfrew of New York city, Miss Emily Willock of Kansas City.

Mrs. Henry B. Hayden was hostess on Tuesday of a luncheon party at her home on Wood avenue, covers being laid for eight.

The Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church held a general district reception on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles C. Hemming, 1908 North Cascade avenue. The reception called out a large attendance of the ladies of the congregation and strangers in the city.

Engagements--Married

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Lois Barrett Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parry, will become the bride of Mr. Clarence Harvey English, of Greeley, Colo. The Rev. Charles B. Wilcox, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate at the family residence, 811 North Weber street, in the presence of near relatives and friends. There will be no attendants, and all the arrangements will be of the simplest description. A reception will be held from 8 until 10 o'clock, and the closest friends will then be given an opportunity for tendering their congratulations.

The young couple will make their home in Greeley, after a brief trip in the state. Mr. English is a member of the abstract firm: Allen Brothers & Phillips, and a highly respected business man in his home city. He is a graduate of Colorado college and has numerous friends in Colorado Springs.

Miss Parry is one of Colorado Springs' talented pianists, and her achievements as a musician have called forth flattering recognition. For some years Miss Parry was a student in the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, Mass., and competent critics praised her work highly.

Mr. Arthur C. Terrill, formerly of this city, only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Terrill, who recently removed to southern California, spent a portion of last week at the Alta Vista, accompanied by his bride.

Their wedding was quietly celebrated on Tuesday, September 3, in the home of the bride's sister in Glenwood Springs, Colo., where there was a family reunion being held. Mrs. Terrill was Miss Sidney Jones of Denver previous to her marriage, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrill are spending a few days in that city before leaving for the northwest. They will make their home in Eugene, Ore., where Mr. Terrill is an instructor in the mining department of the state university.

Thursday evening an informal reception was held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Dwinell, 232 East Monument street, and many of the friends of the young couple called and tendered their congratulations.

The marriage of Mr. William T. Kasson, of this city, and Miss Edyth Handrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Handrick, of Great Bend, Pa., was quietly celebrated in the chapel of St. Mark's church, Denver, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the rector, Rev. John H. Houghton, officiating. Mr. Kasson's daughter, Miss Mary Kasson, and Mrs. Church, were the only witnesses.

After the ceremony the bridal party dined at the Savoy hotel, where the newly wedded pair will remain for a few days before returning to this city, where they will reside at 408 Franklin street.

The Rev. Edward H. Lile of this city officiated Wednesday morning at the marriage of Miss Mabel Claire Laughlin of Colorado Springs to Mr. William Dustin Keene of Pueblo, at his residence in the presence of witnesses. Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left for the east, where they will spend several months before returning to Pueblo, where they intend to locate their home.

News was received by Colorado Springs friends last week of the engagement of Mr. Mannie Finkelstein, of this city, to Miss Stella Markheim,

MRS. IDA M. HAMILTON,
President of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's Clubs.

of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place in a couple of weeks. The groom-elect is one of the proprietors of the Hub Clothing store, and a rising young business man of Colorado Springs.

On Tuesday, Miss Catherine Ruth Mummah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mummah of this city, will leave for Portland, Oregon, where upon her arrival she will be married to Mr. Guy Allen Spooner of that city, formerly of Denver. Miss Mummah will be accompanied by her sister, Glen Mummah.

Formal--Informal

Last Thursday Mrs. F. W. Endter entertained a number of ladies at her pretty country home near Monument. During the day a quilt was pieced by the "hour-glass" design, the first prize falling to Mrs. Fred Simpson, who pieced the "skidoo" number, 23 blocks. The prize was a pair of silver embroidery scissors. The consolation, a spool of thread, went to Miss Esther McShane.

A sumptuous lunch was served, all being seated at a long table decorated with sweet peas and cosmos. The day was one long to be recalled with pleasure by all who were so fortunate as to be the guests of Mrs. Endter.

Among those present were Mrs. George Betz, Mrs. William Watts, Mrs. Alexander Brazelton, Mrs. William McConnell, Mrs. William Pring, Mrs. Charles Younger, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. Lewis Wiscomb, Mrs. Micke Woodworth, Mrs. Walter Brandt, Mrs. Paul Lembach, Mrs. Herman Harlin, Miss Dollie Simpson, Miss Esther McShane, Miss Mary Shemell, Miss Fern Pring, Frances and Marguerite McConnell, Edna and Fern Lembach, Norma Watts, Ressionell Harlin, Delphine Endter, Emmett Endter, Frank Pring, Paul Lembach, Raymond Brandt and Bradford Harlin.

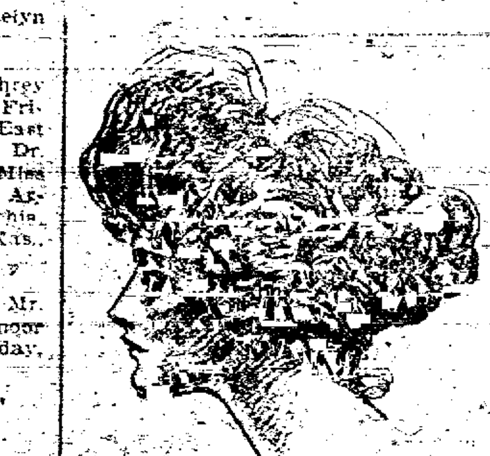
Thursday afternoon, Mrs. L. E. Mummah entertained the members of the Women's Relief corps in farewell to her daughter, Miss Ruth Mummah, who leaves for her future home in Portland, Ore., next Tuesday. Miss Mummah is known as "the baby" of the corps as she is the youngest member. She was the recipient of a handsome set of solid silver spoons suitably engraved, from the corps, and also received many other useful gifts.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent in listening to music and conversation. The hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughters Misses Ruth, Dell and Fern Mummah. Departing, the guests gave Miss Mummah many good wishes for her future happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Frederick A. Morath gave a picnic in North Cheyenne cañon last Wednesday complimentary to her Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church. All had a merry time playing games, taking burro rides, etc., and partaking of an abundant lunch.

Those participating were Evelyn McIntosh, Harriet St. John, Ross Bassett, Marie Reed, Genevieve Rathbun, Erma Dakens, Margaret Johnsen, Alfaretta Merrill, Lena and Helen Pugsley, Elise Morath.

Miss Irene Clark of East Boulder street entertained the girls of the Delta Sigma Pi Thursday afternoon. The occasion was an unusually pleasurable one, because of the presence of Miss Clyde Templeton, who has returned from a several months stay in the south, and Miss Blanche Schmitt, who has been in California all summer.



"O gather me the rose, the rose,
While yet in flower we find it,
For summer smiles, but summer goes,
And winter waits behind it!

"The myrtle and the rose, the rose,
The sunshine and the swallow,
The dream that comes, the wish that goes,
The memories that follow!"

—William Ernest Henley.

At the Card Tables

Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg, entertained most informally at bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her residence on North Cascade avenue.

In compliment to Mrs. Hiram S. Cable, of Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. E. E. Nichols, of Manitou, gave an enjoyable bridge party of four tables on Thursday afternoon.

Personal Briefs

General William J. Palmer and the Misses Palmer, entertained Mr. Frederick A. Macmonnies, the eminent sculptor, who has been a guest at the Denver club, last Wednesday at "Glen Eyrie."

Mrs. Richard T. Shelton and her daughter, Caroline, the guests of Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and family, intend returning to their home in St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday next.

Mrs. John R. Robinson and son, Walter, who have been visiting relatives and friends in the east, are expected home within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge and children leave this week for Wagon Wheel Gap where they will spend about ten days in rest and recreation.

Mrs. Barrett and Miss Barrett of New York city, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hershey of Denver, are spending a week or two in Manitou.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold and Mrs. L. M. Holmes, the mother and sister of Dr. W. W. Arnold, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold for the past two months, left for their home a few days ago.

Mrs. Joseph A. Steinmetz and little son, of Germantown, Pa., are guests at the Plaza. Mrs. Steinmetz is better known in this city as Miss Oma Fields, the accomplished pianist, who resided in Colorado Springs until her marriage.

Miss Emily Willock of Kansas City and Miss Carrie Wallace of Independence, Mo., who have been guests of Mrs. Lula Bernard, 520 North Weber street, left yesterday for their homes.

Mrs. Andrew D. Aitken has gone to her former home, Aledo, Ill., for an extended visit and will be present at the wedding of her sister which takes place this month.

Mrs. Frances Buckel and Miss Regina Buckel, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Morath, 17 East Jefferson street, have gone on a trip through the Yellowstone park previous to returning to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. David Elliot has gone on a visit to several college friends residing in Des Moines and other points in Iowa.

Mrs. George Slinger of Denver is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. [illegible] of Ivywild.

Miss Nellie McWhinney, who has been spending the summer with her mother in this city, has returned to Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. S. C. Gunn of Leavenworth, Kan., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Arnold, 704 North Nevada avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dolan, 402 East Boulder street, spent last week in Denver.

Miss Alma McCaffery has returned to Ursula academy, Toledo, Ohio, for another year's study.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Littleton, of Weatherford, Texas, are visitors in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jones have gone to Kansas City, Mo., to visit Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, 228 East Dale street, have a little daughter, born last Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Moon, 522 South Nevada avenue, has gone to Denver to spend the winter.

Mrs. Charles Richards, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Horn, goes to Denver tomorrow to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scofield, 121 South Nevada avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Schofield's mother, Mrs. A. R. Hawkins, of Emporia, Kan.

Miss Wilma Spicer has returned from a week's visit with friends in Denver.

Mrs. B. M. Griffith of Springfield, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson, 265 Cheyenne avenue.

Miss Marie Sill will be the guest of Mrs. Lula Bernard, 520 North Weber street, until September 26, when she leaves for National Park seminary, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoagland are entertaining Mrs. Otto Fischer of Lawrence, Kan., at their summer home, Oak View cottage, Stratton park.

Mrs. W. E. Cobb and baby are spending a week with Mr. V. A. Moore and family at Rocky Ford, Colo.

Mrs. Charles Pelta has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. D. Peltason.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. De La Vergne have gone to the San Luis valley for a week or two.

Mrs. Charles Peltason and children have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after an extended visit with Colorado Springs relatives.

Mrs. R. W. Bradshaw and family of East Fountain street, entertained Mr. Bradshaw's sister, Mrs. Harry St. Clair of Logansport, Ind., for a short time last week, en route from Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz are again at their home in this city after a summer spent in Indiana and Illinois.

Dr. George W. Dickey was called to Red Oak, Iowa, last week on account of the death of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Holbrook left on Thursday for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where they will attend the encampment of the National G. A. R. At the close of the encampment Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook will visit eastern resorts for a month.

Mr. Charles H. Dudley, 14 Cheyenne road, who has been ill for some time, is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen and children have gone to their ranch near Falcon, Colo., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Fred L. Crissey and daughters, Marjorie and Gladys, have returned from California after an absence of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thomas visited relatives in Denver last week.

Mrs. L. J. Pelta is visiting relatives in Leadville, Colo.

Mrs. McLaughlin and Miss Grace McLaughlin, wife and daughter of the former deputy chief of police of New York city, P. H. McLaughlin, and cousins of the late Hugh McLaughlin, the noted Democratic leader, have leased the residence, 1609 North Tejon street, and intend remaining in Colorado Springs this winter.

Dr. David H. Rice and daughter, Miss Ethel Rice, recently enjoyed a week's outing at Sheridan, Wyo.

Mrs. E. L. McKinnie and daughter, Shirley, 1436 North Weber street, have returned from an extended trip in the east, including Buffalo, Pittsburg, Washington and other cities.

Mr. Samuel Jessop has returned from an extended tour of the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins have returned from an outing in Glenwood Springs and vicinity.

Judge Kurnal R. Babbitt is expected home from an extended vacation trip within a few days.

Mrs. Bessie Croft and children have returned to their home in Blackwood, Oklahoma, after spending the summer with Mrs. Croft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Olmstead, [illegible] South Cascade avenue.

Mrs. M. Tolman, Miss Flora Tolman and Hugh Tolman of Red Oak, Iowa, are among the tourists in the city.

Woman's Club Events

The North End W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. J. Blake, 1224 North Weber street, Saturday, September 14, at 3 p. m. The program will consist of the reports of the vice presidents and the superintendents on the year's work, and a paper by Mrs. James L. Harbaugh, "Benefits Derived by the Members from Belonging to the W. C. T. U." Delegates will be elected to attend the district convention.

Wednesday, September 18, a reception will be tendered to the new members of the union at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Weaver, 1728 North Nevada avenue. Mrs. Adrianne A. Hungerford, president of the State W. C. T. U. will be the guest of honor.

A meeting of the Golden Sunshine society will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. W. Hemenway, 107 East Second street, Ivywild. The annual election of officers will be held, and all interested in the work of the society are cordially invited to be present.

The September meeting of the Garfield Kindergarten association will be held in the Garfield school building, upper floor, on Monday, September 9, at 4 p. m. All persons interested in kindergarten work are cordially invited to be present.

The Colorado Springs Women's Relief corps met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. There was an initiation of candidates, also much other business transacted.

The members of the corps will hold a reunion of the W. R. C. members in the form of a picnic in Dorchester park, Thursday, September 12. Each member is requested to bring lunch for one and the executive committee will furnish hot coffee. The luncheon will be at one o'clock.

The East Side W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon in the Cumberland Presbyterian church for their annual election of officers. With the exception of the corresponding secretary, those already holding the offices were re-elected.

The list is as follows: President, Mrs. Sarah S. Jencks; vice president, Mrs. E. W. A. Fisk; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hattie Bergen; recording secretary, Miss Ethel Dugan; treasurer, Miss Eliza Branstine.

A regular meeting of the union will be held next Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Sarah S. Jencks, at her home on North Wahsatch avenue. The superintendents of [illegible] annual reports.

WOMANHOOD.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

She must be generous both in thought
and deed,
Of generous impulse, and above all greed;
Not seeking praise, or place, or power,
or pelf,
But life's best blessings for her higher
self,
Which means the best for all.
She must have faith
To make good friends of Trouble, Pain
and Death,
And understand their message.
She should be
As redolent of tender sympathy
As a rose with fragrance.
Cheerfulness
Should be her mantle, even tho' her
dress
May be of Sorrow's weaving.
On her face,
A loyal nature leaves its seal of grace,
And chastity is in her atmosphere.
Not that chill chastity which seems austere
(Like untrod snow peaks, lovely to behold
Till once attained; then barren, loveless,
cold),
But the white flame that feeds upon the
soul
And lights the pathway to a peaceful
goal.
A sense of humor, and a touch of mirth,
To brighten up the shadowy spots of
earth;
And pride that passes evil, choosing good
All these unite in perfect womanhood.

"WHO SHALL BE BOSS?"

Once upon a time a youth who had commenced to navigate the sea of matrimony, went to his father and said: "Father, who shall be boss, I or my wife?"

Then the old man smiled and said: "Here are 100 chickens and a team of horses. Load the chickens into the wagon, and wherever you can find a man and his wife dwelling, stop and make inquiry as to who is the boss. Wherever you find a woman running things leave a chicken. If you come to a place where the man is in control, give him one of the horses."

After 79 chickens had been disposed of he came to a house and made the usual inquiry.

"I'm the boss o' this ranch," said the man.

"Got to show me."

So the wife was called, and she affirmed her husband's assertion.

"Take whichever horse you want," was the boy's reply.

So the husband said: "I'll take the bay." But the wife didn't like the bay horse, and she called her husband aside and talked to him. He returned and said: "I think I'll take the gray horse."

"Not much," said Missouri. "You'll take a chicken."—The Modern World.

AN APT REPLY.

The clergyman of a church, on leaving his vestry, saw a little girl, a friend of his, talking to a stranger.

"What was that man saying to you, Madge?" asked the parson, as he came up to the little girl.

"Oh, he just wanted to know if Mr. C—— was the vicar of this church."

"And what did you tell him?"

"I told him," she said with dignity, "that you were the present encumbrance."

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DERN Tea & Coffee Co 29 South Tejon St. Phone 575.

Coffee served every Saturday afternoon and evening.

IVORY MADE FROM MILK.

Within a few years French inventors have found a way of making imitation ivory out of milk, so it is reported. The attempt to do this has been frequently made, but the results have not before been entirely satisfactory. It is declared that this imitation ivory is being used as backs for hair brushes, napkin rings, combs, tops for walking sticks and so forth. The ivory is made by converting the casein in the milk into what is known as lactite, and the variety of uses to which this can be put are innumerable. It is claimed that the furniture makers are using it as a veneer for furniture and that even potters are using it for glazing. The head of the industry is at Loiret, France.—The Modern World.

"You have a cosy home here," her caller said.

"Yes," she replied. "Sometimes I almost feel like giving up my club work and living in it for a while."

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 58 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

PURIFIES as well as Beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A SUNDAY dinner of four courses that can be easily prepared in an hour or less is a desideratum in hot weather when every extra step in the middle of the day is a burden, yet one wishes the Sunday dinner an extra good one because all the family are home and often guests. A piece of lamb, of course, may be roasted on Saturday, the cake baked, beans cooked, cheese from Saturday's pie. Before going to church in the morning the peas can be shelled and set in a cool place covered over until ready to cook. The lettuce can be washed and laid on ice and the cucumbers sliced and left in cold water and the potatoes scraped. The ice can also be frozen, then packed and covered with a piece of old carpeting until ready to serve. The tea is made at breakfast time, strained into pitchers or jars and after chilling set on the ice. The table can be laid with its fresh napery, bright silver and prettiest glass and china before starting for church. On returning, slip off your church gown and into a fresh plain muslin or gingham. Put the tea kettle over with water to use in cooking the peas and potatoes. As soon as it boils put the peas on to cook, with just enough water to cover, a teaspoonful salt and, if you have them, a few small leaves of mint. Put the potatoes to boil also.

Cold Mint Sauce.

To make the mint sauce for the lamb, add to two tablespoonfuls washed and finely chopped mint, a little white pepper and a gill of vinegar in which two tablespoonfuls of sugar have been dissolved. If this sauce is preferred hot the vinegar and sugar may be heated to the boiling point and the minced mint stirred in just before serving.

Currant Mint Sauce.

Separate one glass currant jelly into pieces, but do not beat. Add two tablespoonfuls mint leaves minced fine and the thin yellow shavings from the rind of one-third orange.

Creamed New Potatoes With Parsley.

Drop the potatoes into boiling water and cook until they can be pierced with a fine skewer. Do not use the tines of a fork, which would burst them. Neither should you expect the mto be mealy, for in new potatoes the starch cells are not yet developed. Drain and arrange in a hot vegetable dish. To make the sauce, put two level tablespoonfuls butter in a saucepan with one of flour. When melted and bubbly add a cup of thin cream and stir constantly until it boils and thickens. Then add a level teaspoonful salt, a dash of white or black pepper, as preferred, and a tablespoonful fine chopped parsley. Cook a moment longer and pour over the potatoes.

String Bean Salad.

This makes a good Sunday salad, utilizing the beans left over from Saturday's dinner. Select young, tender beans, cut the strings from both sides, then cut each bean in two lengthwise, then across. Throw in cold water as fast as cut. When ready to cook cover with boiling, salted water; cook twenty minutes and drain, throw into cold water ten minutes, then cover again with boiling water, to which two or three tablespoonfuls olive oil has been added. Cook fifteen minutes or longer until tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot for the first day. Put the beans remaining in the ice box. When ready for the salad, drain free from liquor, arrange on lettuce leaves and cover with French dressing or sauce tartare.

French Dressing.

With many people the French dressing is usually hit or miss. There is, however, a set formula that insures having the proportions right every time. Put into a bowl or bottle a half teaspoonful salt and a salt-spoonful pepper. Add four tablespoonfuls olive oil, stir with a fork or shake if in a bottle. Add one tablespoonful lemon juice or vinegar, mix thoroughly and pour over the salad.

Nasturtium Salad.

This is a delightfully spicy salad and most decorative for the Sunday or company dinner. Pick a goodly number leaves and blossoms, wash well in cold water and shake dry. Arrange in a shallow dish leaves and flowers forming a border and stems running to the center of the dish. Take two or three cold boiled potatoes and slice thin. Peel an equal number of tomatoes and slice. Then arrange potatoes and tomatoes in alternate circles covering the stems of the nasturtiums and sprinkle with a little fine minced onion and parsley. Dress with French dressing and serve very cold.

Egg Salad.

While this is a little too hearty for a dinner salad, it is just the thing for the Sunday night supper. Boil the eggs hard, remove the shells, cut in halves crosswise or lengthwise, and take out the yolks. Mash the yolks, using a silver fork; then season with minced chow chow with a little of the mustard sauce from the bottle, a little melted butter, salt and pepper, and if desired minced olives. Return to the whites of eggs, arrange on a bed of lettuce or cress, dress with French dressing or mayonnaise. If no olives have been used in filling of the eggs, a few olives or pimolas scattered over the salad add to its decoration.

Lemon Sweet.

Lemon sweet is an English dessert, simple and easily prepared. The ingredients called for are three ounces lump sugar, a lemon and a half and five eggs. Wash the lemons thoroughly, using a stiff brush to make sure all the black specks and other foreign excretions are removed. Rub the lumps of sugar over them to extract the oil, then crush and put into a stew pan with the lemon juice squeezed over them. Beat the yolks of the eggs, add to the until the mixture just thickens. When cool whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, stir in very lightly, then turn from the pan into a glass dish. This dessert should be made shortly before using, as the whites of the eggs will fall if left too long.

White or Angel Parfait.

This is a recipe given by the manufacturers of one of the latest and best of the four-minute ice cream freezers. The amounts given make a quart of the parfait. Boil together until the sirup threads one cup sugar and one-third cup boiling water. Pour slowly into the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and beat until cold. Whip to a stiff froth one pint double cream and fold into the egg mixture. Flavor with a scant tablespoonful vanilla extract or half a vanilla bean steeped in the sirup. Pour into a mold and pack in equal measures ice and salt. Let stand four hours. When ready to serve garnish with violets, fresh or candied, or rose leaves.

Violet Parfait.

This is made the same as the white parfait, using one-third cup grape juice instead of the boiling water, and adding half a cup grape juice and the juice of half a lemon to the cream before beating.

THE OLD SCHOOL GENTLEMAN

In these strenuous days, when life has become so complex and competition in all fields so tense as to emphasize in human character those coarser, more virile qualities necessary to fit men and women to succeed in our modern struggle for existence, there is a type of manhood common to an earlier period now becoming nearly extinct. That charm of manner and gentle graciousness, that indescribable aroma felt and perceived without being seen, which were the essential characteristics of the gentlemen of the old school, are rarely found in modern society. The age of democracy, with its leveling processes, while bringing much that is good and of benefit to humanity in public affairs and all else, yet seems to have lost sight of that airy comfortable and pleasing element in human character best described by the word charm.

A striking article in a recent number of the London Spectator discussed "The Charm of Success." It described the way in which the European nations took an entirely different view of the Boer war after the successes of Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener in South Africa. It also referred to the new view the average Englishman took of the American civil war after Sherman's famous march to the sea. It emphasized the trite proverb, "There is nothing succeeds like success," by saying success in itself always succeeds, and success has in itself always a sense of charm which is original and indescribable.

While none would be disposed to doubt the truth of this contention, yet is not the reverse equally true? If there is an element of charm about success, is there not also an equally undoubted element of success in charm? It is related of Madame de Maintenon that when one of his courtiers was speaking to King Louis XIV. of a celebrated French marquis as being in danger of everlasting condemnation because he was a Jansenist, the witty Frenchwoman observed: "Ah, monsieur, the good Lord will think twice before He damns such an elegant gentleman!" And while it has always been true that neither fine clothing nor suave manners can make the man, yet it is eternally true that that personal charm which is ever the accompaniment of a truly refined, cultured nature, while it may not win either recognition or success along material lines, is certain of both in that higher realm which takes account of real character values—The Modern World.

About 45 per cent of all the crimes committed is the work of habitual criminals.

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FARLY AUTUMN.

If while I sit here, flattered by warm sun,
Death came to me, and kissed my mouth and brow,
And eyelids, which the warm light hovers through,
I should not count it strange. Being half won
By hours that with a tender sadness run,
Who would not softly lean to lips which woo
In the earth's grave speech? Nor could it aught undo
Of nature's calm observances begun.
Still to be here the idle autumn day.
Pale leaves would circle down, and lie unstirred
Where'er they fell; the tired wind hither call
Her gentle fellows; shining beetles stray.
Up their green courts; and only yon shy bird
A little bolder grow at evenfall.
—Edward Dowden.

THE "VINEGAR" BIBLE.

Old St. John's Church Portsmouth, N. H., which is to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary next year, stands on the site of a less pretentious building named Queen Caroline's Chapel, in honor of Queen of England. In recognition of the honor the queen sent to the church a communion set which is still in use, and two chairs, one of which is serviceable yet, the other having been destroyed by fire. Perhaps the most interesting of all of the queen's gifts was the "Vinegar Bible," still to be seen in the church. This was a Bible published in the year 1717 in Oxford by John Baskett, the king's printer. The printer made a blunder in setting up the "Parable of the Vineyard" so that it read the "Parable of the Vinegar." Forty copies of the Bible with this mistake in them were printed before the error was discovered and rectified. It is said that but four copies are now in existence, and one of these is the copy Queen Caroline sent to the church named in her honor.—Jamestown Bulletin.

MARRIED WOMEN SHOULD WORK.

"Woman overworked? Fudge! Think of the men!"

"Ah, but you know the old saying, 'Woman's work is never done.'"

"I know it, and that the reason she oughtn't to complain. A man has to do his work or lose his job."—Exchange.

WHEN MAY WOMEN BE CLASSED AS OLD?

Some Frenchman has said that the age of a woman may be judged by the temples and tip of the nose. He warns men that if there are specks in the nose or the temples are withered the woman is over than 40 says the Modern World.

To which Arthur Brisbane replies:

"To speak of a woman as being old because she is 30, or for that matter 40 or 45, or 50, is simply nonsense. And to judge of a woman's looks, her powers of attraction, the importance of her place in the world by the tip of her nose or the blue veins on her temples is worthy of a chimpanzee.

"What is the real thing in a human being? It is the soul. You cannot tell by the tip of the nose whether the soul is old or young. A woman is young while she retains mental activity, interest in realities, while it is clear that her soul is still alive.

"There are thousands of little green apple girls, 15 or 16 or 17 years old, just as old as they ever will be, because their minds have reached their limit and their souls are stagnant.

"When is a woman young?

"When a woman looks with affection and interest on all children, whether they are her own or not, she is still young.

"When a woman looks with love and pity at a sorrowful child, or an overworked woman or a shivering poor old man, she is still young, and beautiful too.

"When a woman takes unselfish interest in the beauty, the dressing, the dreaming and the happiness of some girl just begining her life, the woman is as young as that girl.

"The woman who takes a deep interest in a book, in an eclipse of the sun, or in a new thought is much younger than the lady whose violent interest is aroused by a new bustle, or a new scheme for squeezing in the waist—no matter what the tips of their respective noses may reveal as regards specks."

A RUSSIAN WOMAN EDITOR.

An accomplished young Russian, Anna Evremoff, was at first an editor in her own country, but making the fatal mistake of having original opinions, her paper was suppressed, and she betook herself to the University of Heidelberg. She was the first woman ever granted a diploma in law at Leipsic. The story of her degree is that she was refused for the sufficient reason that she was a woman. One day the King of Saxony visited the university, and, noticing this one woman among the many men, accosted her, and, finding that she was a Russian, asked her if she was happy in his country. She told her story, and the king ordered that she immediately have her examination; she was able to prove her right to a diploma, and received it.—Exchange.

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a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with ... These are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper for $1.00. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. Booklet free, in plain sealed envelope by the De Miracle Chemical Co., 1905 Park Av., New York.

For sale by all first class druggists, department stores.

ROBINSON DRUG CO.

SAY, GIRLS!

Windburn smarts; besides tan isn't pretty; windburn, redness, tan freckles, pimples, blotches, heat eruptions, spoil fair faces, ruin your complexion. Apply Satin-Skin Cream and Satin-Skin Powder, magical beautifiers, curing blemishes keeping face fair, clear, attractive. 25c. Free ... from Albert F. Wood, Mfr., Detroit, Mich.

The First Step

Towards losing self respect is taken when a man becomes careless of his appearance. Don't let this happen to you.

The Pantatorium

is in business to help every man retain his self respect for years to come—to Keep His Clothes Clean, to Keep Them PRESSED and to Repair Them!

Keep young, gentlemen. 'Tis said "a woman is as old as she looks and a man as young as he feels."

You can't feel young with a suit spotted and worn all out of shape, needing the services of

The Pantatorium!

17 E. BIJOU. PHONE 533

U Can Always Rely on The ACACIA Dyers and Cleaners

Telephone Main 715. 311 N. Tejon St.

The Peking Bazaar

Importers of Chinese and Japanese Art Goods and Curios.

Fine Line of China Ware, Satsuma Ware, Cloisonne and Bronze Vases, Kimonos, all Kinds Linens and Silks, Ebony Stools and Tables.

CHINESE TEA. JAPANESE CAKES.

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To all points in

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$10.00 Round Trip GLENWOOD

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Every Tuesday

THE MIDLAND IS THE SHORTEST ROUTE

Colorado Midland Railway — Midland Route

Trains at 12:15 noon and 10 p. m.
Dining Cars on both trains
Tickets, 9 North Tejon St.
Phone 376

N. L. DREW, General Agent.

THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Report of Condition as Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Aug. 22nd, 1907.

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts		$1,397,290.06	Capital Stock	$300,000.00
United States Bonds		150,000.00	Surplus	200,000.00
Due from U.S. Treas.		8,000.00	Undivided Profits	10,025.28
Bonds and Warrants	$1,583,137.72		Circulation	100,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,212,296.96	2,795,434.68	Deposits	3,740,629.46
		$4,350,724.74		$4,350,724.74

Capital and Surplus, $350,000.00. Assets, $2,472,818.14.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING.

GENERAL BANKING. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. BONDS. MORTGAGES. INVESTMENT SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

$1.00 Will Start a Savings Account. Home Savings Banks Free.

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.
Opened for business March 4, 1907.
CAPITAL $100,000.00.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

S. D. McCracken, President. W. K. Jewett, N. S. Gandy, W. F. Richards, Vice Presidents. W. R. Armstrong, Cashier.

G. B. Bosworth, George S. Elstun, B. G. Robbins, M. C. Gile, O. E. Hemenway, D. N. Heizer, B. F. Lowell, W. W. Flora.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

Of Colorado Springs, Colo.
At the close of business, August 22nd, 1907.

RESOURCES:			LIABILITIES:	
Loans and discounts		$404,991.39	Capital Stock	[illegible]
Furniture and fixtures		3,000.00	Surplus	[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants	$24,060.00		Undivided profits	[illegible]
Cash and due from banks	213,723.73	237,783.73	Deposits	[illegible]
		$645,785.12		$645,785.12

EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital $200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits $150,000.00

STOCKHOLDERS—William S. Jackson, Pres.; C. C. Hemming, Vice Pres.; C. L. Hemming, Cashier; O. L. Godfrey, Assistant Cashier; Gen. William J. Palmer, Asa T. Jones, E. P. Shove, Frank C. Smith, C. H. White, E. J. Eaton, Thos. J. Fisher, O. E. Hemenway, Geo. S. Elstun, Henry Tamm, Cecile Jacobeit, Colorado Springs, Colo.; B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. W. Perry, St. Louis, Mo.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital .... $[illegible]
Surplus .... $[illegible]

Travelers' checks and letters of credit. Safety deposit boxes.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. A. Hayes, President; Irving Howbert, Vice President; A. Sutton, C[illegible]; A. H. Hunt, Asst. Cashier; Wm. A. Otis, John G. Shields, Chas. M. MacNeill, Frank G. Peck, Spencer Penrose.

THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

105 East Kiowa St.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: Edgar T. Ensign, Pres.; Ira Harris, Vice Pres.; M. C. Gile; Willis R. Armstrong, Sec.; Wm. F. Richards, Treas.

4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

$1.00 Will Start an Account. Home Savings Banks.

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 to 12 a. m. 6:30 to 8 p. m.

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.

Investment Bankers. Bonds, Mortgages and Colorado Securities. Reed Block. Colorado Springs.

The Event of Your Colorado Visit That You Will Remember the Longest

Your Trip over **"Temple Drive"** and into the wonderful

CAVE OF THE WINDS — **TEMPLE DRIVE, Manitou**

Temple Drive is a carriage road, beginning near the Cliff House, Manitou, and traverses beautiful "Williams' Canon" for nearly two miles. The first mile is in the bottom of the canon in the shadow of walls from 200 to 500 feet high, but the second mile climbs the canon's west wall at an easy and regular grade, although carved and blasted from the rugged and precipitous height. It is protected its whole length by heavy timber railing and stone walls.

This short trip discloses the cream of Williams' Canon scenery. The Temple of Isis, Cathedral of St. Peter, The Narrows, Rubicon Point, and St. Peter's Gate placed in the Cathedral Dome, 450 feet above the roadway, all classed with the most interesting individual views in the Rocky Mountains.

The road was constructed by the management of the Cave of the Winds, to make easily accessible that elfin ramble in the heart of a Mountain of Limestone, but has been dedicated to the public for their free use and pleasure.

Comfortably seated upon the broad veranda of the new office building, or resting against the solid railing, and viewing the canon above and around, the bottom of which is over 500 feet, nearly perpendicularly below, sensations of security, awe, and enthusiasm, follow each other rapidly.

Strikingly peculiar are The Narrows, the entrance to and exit from the Majestic Canon, which extends five miles further into the mountains. The cliffs gradually converge, until the traveler despairs of further progress. Here The Narrows, its tortuous course being only an aisle eight feet wide, parts the walls, and carriages and persons having passed those mighty jaws appear to have come from the smooth face of the rock itself.

Plainly visible, far below, at the mouth of the canon, nestles Lovely Manitou, her worshiping mountains, like protectors proud and jealous, crowded closely round, their verdant and stately sides rising thousands of feet above.

High above Manitou, through a rift in the foot hills, the vision sweeps for a hundred miles the great plains, and as the gaze rests at their furthermost limit we feel a deepening reverence for the brave men who years ago laid the foundation for our pleasures of today, and involuntarily our lips render homage to the hardy pioneers and pathfinders of Auld Lang Syne.

The days of old, the days of gold.
The days of '49.

For years this roadway had been deemed impracticable, and its achievement appeals instantly to the admiration of the proverbial Western pluck that has mastered the "impossible situation."

Accept our most cheerful invitation to enjoy fully the charms of Temple Drive; and do not fail to alight, and, from the veranda, delight the senses with those most vivid and realistic impressions of the beauty and grandeur of Rocky Mountain scenery.

The Cave of the Winds Is Open Day and Night. Admission $1.00

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The Fountain Where Beauty, Cleanliness and Quality Reign Supreme

MUTH'S 26 N. Tejon

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CITY BRIEFS

FINELY furnished rooms, Y. M. C. A.

TRY the famous table d'hote luncheon and dinners at the Astor hotel.

DRS. BAKER AND DEBERRY dentists, Suite 204, Colo. Bld. Tel. 414.

FURNISHED rooms, Cheyenne Apartments.

SPECIAL fitting, all styles, Miss Chipley, expert corsetiere, room 23, Antlers hotel.

MR. AND MRS. SPANGENBERG, teachers of violin, piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo. Studio, 2 McIntyre building, 102 North Tejon street.

NOTICE—The store of M. K. Myers, 29 E. Huerfano street will be closed Monday and Tuesday, September 9 and 10 on account of Jewish holiday.

UNDENOMINATIONAL church—Knadre theater, Franklin Baker, pastor. Evening service at 8. Subject, "The Boy in the World."

Prof. Jesson has returned from a vacation and will resume teaching at the studio, 208 East Dale.

BOARD MEETING—The monthly meeting of the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A. board of directors will be held Tuesday night of this week.

BADLY BRUISED—W. H. Gash of 528 East Monument street was badly, but not seriously, bruised as a result of being knocked down by his horse, which ran away yesterday afternoon.

COMPLIMENTARY DANCE—The street car company will give a complimentary dance at Stratton park Monday night. Fink's orchestra will play. Tickets may be secured at the pavilion.

FINE FURNITURE. Must be sold by auction next Tuesday morning, in swell north end residence. See page 22. Improve this opportunity, as many good useful articles must sell regardless of value.

ALEXANDER WILL SPEAK—The Rev. W. McF. Alexander, D. D., of New Orleans will address the men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the subject, "Walking by Faith." All men are invited to attend.

BUIE WILL SPEAK—Thomas L. Buie, former state secretary of the Socialist party in Colorado, will deliver an address in carpenters' hall this afternoon on "The Haywood Trial and Its Lesson to the Working Class." The public is invited to attend.

DEAN'S OFFICE OPEN—The dean's office at Colorado college will be open tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 o'clock a. m. and 2 to 5 o'clock p. m. Old students are requested to register in room 32, Palmer hall, and new students will register at the dean's office.

Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL—A social will be given in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. building on the evening of September 20 for all holders of season tickets to the Star lecture course. At that time the reserved seats for the entire course can be secured only. Refreshments will be served.

OPENS CHURCH—The Rev. Franklin Baker, pastor of the Undenominational church of this city, is in Denver today where he will open the Undenominational church in the Broadway theater. He will return to Colorado Springs in time to lecture in the Empire theater at 8 o'clock this evening on the subject, "The Boy in the World."

DEATH—Word has been received in this city of the death of Miss Harriet Boulough in Denver, September 2, at the age of 35 years. The remains were sent to her parents in York, Neb. While in this city Miss Boulough lived at the home of Mrs. Griffith, 22½ East San Miguel street. She had many friends in Colorado Springs.

AUTO PARTY HERE—A party of 20 people in automobiles arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon from Denver and will spend today in this city on a pleasure trip. Among those in the party were Postmaster Paul Sears and wife, E. C. Heaney and sons, J. H. Wilkins and wife, Mrs. W. A. Blakeney and E. C. Cornish, wife and daughter.

BIDS CALLED FOR—Colorado Springs contractors will have the opportunity to submit proposals for building a cottage annex on the grounds of the state insane asylum at Pueblo. This cottage is to accommodate one hundred women patients, and through the efforts of Mr. J. W. Fickinger, president of the state board of lunacy commissioners, the publication of the proposals, in addition to other state papers, has also been placed with Colorado Springs papers so as to bring it before the attention of our local contractors.

Navajo rugs reduced price; choice Acoma pottery; rare Indian baskets; 627 N. Weber.

NOTICE.

Chase & Boicourt, successors to Chase & Atkins, are agents for the Standard rotary sewing machine. Needles for all machines. Bicycles, supplies and general repairing. 8 East Kiowa street. Phone Main 1239.

HALF RATES TO CLIFF DWELLERS

Canon, at Manitou, Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and September 14 and 15. An opportunity for home people and students of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou to inspect the ruins and relics of the ancient Cliff Dwellers at a cost of 25 cents.

Betrothal Gifts

Hundreds of personal things dear to the feminine heart are to be found at this store. Things she will prize for memory of the happy occasion. A range of prices as wide as the variety of selection. Your gift can not fail to please and give lasting satisfaction if sent from the "Gift Shop."

THE ASHBY JEWELRY CO.

Something to Remember

We have Never Sold Any Intoxicating Liquors. Nothing but a straight and legitimate Drug Business. Therefore, we feel entitle to your liberal patronage. We deliver promptly anything at any time to any place in the city. Our store is open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. every day.

Yours for business.

D. E. MONROE & CO.

Phones 311 and 331.

TEMPERANCE PHARMACY

Corner Tejon and Bijou Streets.

There's A Line

of delicious dainties offered at our Delicatessen Department which ought to interest every housekeeper who wants to get up quickly a nice appetizing cold lunch. Just the proper things, too, for a day's outing. Why fuss to cook in hot weather when you can buy the finest quality luncheon delicacies at our store cheaper than you can prepare them yourself?

W. N. BURGESS

112-114 N. Tejon

China Jim

Dealer in Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods.

7 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Colorado Springs.

FRANK F. CRUMP

Retail Florist,

509 E. Colorado St. Phone 500.

License 278. Phone Chestnut 15.

MRS. M. E. MINIUM

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER. Only Licensed Lady Embalmer in El Paso County. 507 Colorado avenue. Colorado City, Colorado

Productive Fruit Farms

Well grown orchards near Montrose, Colo., for sale at low figures by

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS

Out West Building, 15 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. GIDDINGS BROS Agents for Butterick Patterns.

Clever, graceful, serviceable autumn suits

ELEGANCE, refinement and serviceableness really are the essential qualifications of good clothes; and unless the garments you buy have these proper characteristics they can hardly be termed cheap at any price. Then there's correctness of fit, individuality of the style idea, generously proportioned garments and such. Indeed, many details there are to smart tailored apparel. The sort of apparel that appeals to women of good taste.

The Giddings store has long held the supremacy of correct clothes—an enviable reputation of handling clothes of quality, of style, of fit. There's no stronger proof of our efforts to raise that supremacy mark than an intelligent inspection of our Fall and Winter exhibit.

We're a trifle crowded, a little upset; the new fixtures are late and goods can not be shown to very good advantage. When you come to inspect the new styles, forget the surroundings and you will delight in the beauty of our autumnal exhibit.

STYLISH SUITS for Fall are shown in the green and brown plaids, very quiet; 28-inch coat, double-breasted and semi-fitted back, full pleated skirt with two bands of self-material below the knee. Same style also shown in a gray mixture..... 19.50

JAUNTY SUITS in the green and blue stripe, brown and black stripe, gray and black stripe, and light gray; the 26-inch double-breasted coats or the 30-inch cutaway style so popular this season; each suit has the fashionable pleated skirt, only..... 22.50

A VERY comprehensive lot of tailored suits are shown in the solid color browns, fancy cloths, the green and blue stripe, novelty blues, plain black, blue and brown cheviots; the cutaway and box coat in the popular lengths; only $30.00 and..... 32.50

TAILORED SUITS in the black, blues, browns and wine color cheviot, also the suiting mixtures in a choice lot of colorings. The coats have the double-breasted or cutaway effect and range from 28 to 40 inches in length. A nobby lot, only..... 27.50

CHARMING tailored suits shown in the popular cheviots, fine broadcloths, black and colors, as well as the rich combinations in novelties. The coats are shown from the 30-inch to 45-inch length; a varied lot, each one a beauty; $25, $35 and up to..... $100

The new

Flannelettes

MATERIALS for the house wrappers in pretty patterns; figures or dots, serviceable colorings; excellent patterns for kimonos and dressing sacques. A yard-wide flannelette, good weight, only, yard..... 15c

COTTON SUITINGS—The "Arnold" wool finished cotton suitings in plaids, checks and mixtures. The colorings are in rich browns, reds and greens; very effective, wears splendidly, yard..... 22c

PLAID WAISTINGS—Fall is to be a season of plaids; large assortments were selected; the new ideas are here and show a beautiful lot to select from. 50c and up to 00c.

Bewitching creations

New Millinery

THE showing of Fall tailored hats is now comprehensively varied and the styles are beautiful. Each hat has its own individual charms, and every model presents some striking new conception. There are the graceful small shapes, the large drooping hats jauntily upturned, and a wide range of handsome ideas that lies between these two extremes. So many styles will be in vogue every woman will find something becoming.

$3.50 AND UP TO $50.

Separate wings, feathers, etc.

Perhaps you're a hat you wish retrimmed. Maybe a new feather of some sort. We'll change the shape, add whatever you wish, make your hat into a becoming style that you will admire. The little cost will surprise you. All work done by expert milliners.

Elegant new

Brocaded Crepe

A rich, lustrous silk crepe with large floral patterns of self color and brocaded. These are shown in white or black; are for handsome evening gowns; the white is quite appropriate for a beautiful wedding gown. Then there's a rich cream ground with embroidered stripe running zig-zag through the piece, and has a coin spot surrounded with a wreath effect; something new and deliciously handsome. Exclusive dress patterns, each..... $60

Crepe for Scarfs

Silk plaid crepe for opera scarfs in cream or delicate color grounds with the floral border in nature's colors. Several patterns to select from, only, yard..... 1.25

Silks, dress goods and suitings

The recognized style and quality store is ready with all that's proper for fall and winter. For weeks the silks, dress goods and suitings have come in in a constant flow. There are plaids, the chief among the woolens; new style checks, mixtures and plain materials of every weave. Choosing is now at its best and allows you sufficient time to have the new suit or dress made before you'll need it.

MESSALINE—A soft, rich finished, plain color silk in all colors, very popular for evening gowns, church, street or afternoon dresses, yard..... 1.00

COLORED TAFFETAS—The Cheney Bros. plain color taffetas; also black and cream, 20 inches wide and sells in many stores at $1.00; our price, yard..... 85c

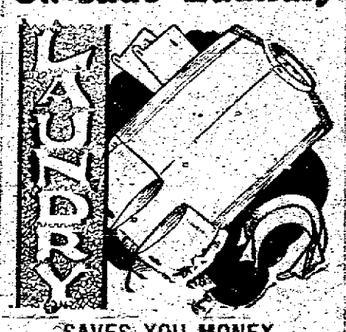
C. J. BONNET ET CIE. famous black taffetas, wear guaranteed. We are agents for this high grade silk, shown in fine widths. The best of its kind.

CHIFFON PANAMA and French serges in the plain broken checks, overplaid effects, various new patterns in the rich Fall shades; 44 inches wide, yard..... 1.00

QUIET PLAIDS and checks so much in vogue this season; shown in panama cloths, serges, worsteds, etc.; a very extensive showing from $1.00 up.

IMPORTED NOVELTIES in the small black designs, plaids, checks, hard-finished worsteds, tweeds, heavy cassimeres, etc. Very nobby patterns $1.50 up to $5.00.

Cascade Laundry



SAVES YOU MONEY.
SHIRTS 10 CENTS.
SHIRT WAISTS 25 CENTS
111 N. Tejon St. Phone 820.

Helfer's Lunch Room and Delicatessen

102½ East Huerfano Street.

Just received a fresh shipment of Kosher Sausage and Smoked Tongues.

New York Doctors

Specialists in Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children.

Offices, Suite 508 Colorado Building.

Weekly Gazette

$1.00 PER YEAR

Kirschner's Fur Opening

I am showing for this season the finest assortment of FURS ever seen in this city. It is without exception the most exclusive stock that I have ever carried in my 18 years' experience in Colorado Springs. If you are looking for exclusive designs made up in the latest styles, call and inspect my stock while it is complete. Buy now when the prices are the lowest.

KIRSCHNER

The Pike's Peak Avenue Furrier. Phone Main 2236. 16 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

THE PEOPLE'S

GROCERY and MARKET

Phone 868 — 222 E. Pike's Peak

We do best by Grocery Buyers

Not only do we continue day after day to give our customers the most wholesome, fresh and nourishing foods, but we make you LOWER prices than you are accustomed to pay. It's always the best and full 16 ounces to the pound here or your money back. All we ask is a trial. S. JAMES & SON.

Home Made Bread

D. W. Smith wishes to caution his many customers and friends against a bread which is being substituted for his on the market. He can honestly say that there is as much difference between his (D. W. S.) bread, as between Walter Baker's Chocolate and W. H. Baker's (mere apology).

D. W. Smith's bread can only be had at 717 N. Weber street. Phone 131 or 152. The only genuine and original—the finest in the city.

$26 Per Acre

640 Acre Ranch

300 Acres Under Ditch

Fine Water Right

Good Improvements

Close to Railroad

160 Acres

All Under Ditch

$25.00 Per Acre

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Real Estate, Insurance and Loans

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Peter Potter, Business Privateer

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The Case of The Independent Match Co.

By HENRY M. HYDE

GENERAL MANAGER GRAHAM of the International and Universal Match corporation, commonly known as the Match Trust, stock looking at the tape as it ran from the stock ticker with a troubled expression on his face. Already that day it marked a decline of five points in the stock of his great company. That drop meant a loss of a round million dollars in the market value of the twenty-million-dollar stock. Also it might mean the loss of his position. Already some of the directors were beginning to complain that he was a poor manager.

An office boy laid the evening paper on Graham's desk and the general manager walked over and picked it up. A sensational heading on the first page caught his eye. "To Fight the Trust," it said. "Independent Match Company of Manotowish Opens Local Headquarters. Big Drop in Trust Securities and a Bitter Struggle in Prospect."

For three years the Independent Match company had been a thorn in the side of Graham. Within a month of the absorption of all the existing match factories by the International and Universal corporation the Independent company had opened its plant up in the sawmill country of Wisconsin, where the raw material for its product was cheap and plentiful. From the first and up to the present it had confined its efforts in the line of selling to the state of Wisconsin. Graham had started in to fight it from the moment he first saw the announcement of its incorporation. He had cut prices on matches publicly and had given large secret rebates to jobbers buying in carload lots. Every move he made had been immediately met by the Independent company. Sometimes, indeed, his moves had been anticipated. And every time he struck a blow at the Independent there had come from some mysterious source a fierce attack on the stock of his company, both on the New York and Chicago exchanges. It was the most puzzling and aggravating competition he had ever been called on to meet.

President Oldham of the International and Universal corporation walked into Graham's office. Oldham was a corporation lawyer who had drifted into the promoting of large corporations. He was also known as a daring stock exchange operator. Graham appealed to him.

"We've got to do something to those Independent people up at Manotowish," he said. "They're simply raising the devil with us. Preferred is down five points again today and the Independent announces they are going to open local offices."

"I wouldn't worry about them," answered Oldham, flipping the ashes from his long black cigar. "They've only got a capital of $200,000 and they're sure to go broke soon."

"They've been going ahead steadily for three years now," said Graham, "and instead of busting they're opening up new territory all the time."

"Well, go after 'em, then. Go after 'em. Sue the company. Sue the individual stockholders. Cut prices some more. Give 'em h—l."

Oldham went out of the offices of the International and Universal and dropped in presently at the private room of the senior member of a big firm on the stock exchange.

"I suppose you brought me that International and Universal stock on the break today?" he said.

"Yes," the broker answered. "We got it at the low point. The ten thousand shares you had sold short show you a profit of six dollars a share."

"Well, you can buy me twice as much now and hold it for a ten point rise," ordered Oldham.

Jacobson, chairman of the board of directors of the International, came into General Manager Graham's office shortly after President Oldham had gone out. Jacobson represented the solid financial interests in the directorate. He had been put in his present position to watch Oldham and see that he did not make a stock market football of the stock of the corporation. He listened to what Graham had to say and to the advice given by Oldham and sat a few minutes afterward, saying nothing and artistically blowing smoke rings through his nose.

"I see," he said finally. "Well, you just turn the preparation of those suits against the Independent over to Lawyer Thomas and I'll go and see him. There isn't any great hurry about starting them. I'd rather have our stock stay down where it is now for a while, anyhow. I'm tired of these sudden ups and downs. When we land on the Independent company the next time I want to put them clear out of business. I'm tired of these stock jobbing four-flushes. What do you think about turning Peter Potter loose on the job?"

"I'll go and see Potter tomorrow," said Graham, "if you say so. He's an expensive proposition, though, you know."

"Well, so are these five-point drops in our stock. You just let Potter go after the Independent people. And whatever you do, don't say a word about it to a soul. Oldham mustn't suspect it."

The office boy brought in a later edition of an evening paper. Jacobson picked it up. "Well, he hasn't wasted any time, has he?" he said presently, pointing out to Graham an interview with President Oldham, in which the latter declared war to the knife on the Independent company. "I have given orders," President Oldham declared, "to have suits started for infringement of our patents and large damages against the officers and directors of the Independent company. The International and Universal Match corporation will follow the most vigorous course possible in protecting the interests of its stockholders."

"Well," said Jacobson shortly, "nobody on the street will pay any attention to that anyhow, until either you or I confirm it. And that's just what we won't do. It's about time the old man was left holding the bag."

Next afternoon Graham went over to the office of Peter Potter. It was located on the nineteenth floor above the ground in the mysterious and lonely jungles of the great Astoria skyscraper. "P. Potter, Real Estate," was the simple sign on the office door. Before now a real estate sign has covered a multitude of sins.

An old colored man in buttons took Graham's card into the inner office, into which Graham was presently ushered. Peter Potter was standing in the center of the room when he entered. Potter greeted his caller with a nod, but did not offer to sit down. He was a tall, slender man, with a long, lean, clean-shaven face and broad shoulders. Although the two were alone in the room Graham talked in a low tone, inaudible a few feet away. As for Potter, he stood sideways to his caller and listened, saying nothing more than "yes" or "indeed" at long intervals and looking steadily out of the window, where, above the towering roofs, the signal smokes of the savages of commerce waved and fluttered in the breeze from the lake.

As Potter listened he rocked to and fro, from heels to toes, like some great bird about to take flight for its distant eyrie. His eyes were round and bright and fierce like an eagle's, and when he shrugged his broad shoulders and sunk his head down between them the resemblance was still stronger.

"So that's the situation," Graham was saying. "The Independent people seem to have plenty of money. And I can't figure out where they get it from."

"Oldham has plenty of ready cash, hasn't he?" asked Potter casually.

"Oh, yes," answered Graham, "he's got money all right, but I should think he'd hardly dare."

"Dare! my dear boy," interrupted Potter. "Why, it's just a part of the game."

"Well, anyhow, we want to turn the case over to you. How soon can you let me know? I'll call you up tomorrow, if you please."

"Call me up?" questioned Potter. "Do you think I do business over the telephone? If you'll drop in about 5 o'clock may be able to tell you whether I'll undertake to handle the case."

Graham looked around the great, bare room. There was no typewriter, no busy bookkeepers, no telephone booth, none of the usual machinery of business. Nothing was in sight but Potter's flat-topped desk, littered with papers, and two wooden chairs. The working plant of Peter Potter, business privateer, was plainly located under his derby hat.

"I'll call at 5 tomorrow," said Graham as he left the room.

Peter Potter sent his colored man out with instructions to buy a dozen boxes of matches made by the Independent Match company.

"Be sure and get the Independent matches," said Potter, "and get a dozen boxes in the original wrapper. I must have them in the unbroken wrapper."

Potter took the bundle of matches home with him that evening to his bachelor apartment on the north side. He went directly to the kitchen and put away the bundle, unwrapped.

"Be sure and leave that bundle where I have put it until morning," he said to his Chinese butler.

Next morning, after a leisurely breakfast, he went out into the kitchen and got the bundle, untouched. He carried it into his living room, tore the paper and opened a box of matches. He took a match from the box and struck it on the side. It did not light. He tried a dozen more. Not one of them would light. He emptied the box of matches on to a sheet of white paper and laid it outside the window on a case originally made for printing photographs, where the sun would fall full upon it all the morning.

Then he lay down on a couch in the front room and started to re-read "The Three Guardsmen" for the twentieth time. Toward noon he roused himself, went to the window and took in the paper on which the matches had been exposed. The paper felt hot to the touch, as indeed had been the case of the sun.

He tried to strike a dozen more of the matches. Not one of them would light. Something resembling a smile passed over Potter's face.

"It's perfectly simple," he said.

That evening at 5 o'clock Graham, general manager of the International and Universal, was ushered into Potter's private office.

Potter was standing up, leaning forward over one side of his desk, his right elbow on its top and his fore-arm pointed on his right hand. He was staring out of the window, and with his right forefinger beating a regular tattoo against the side of his beak-like nose.

"I shall want $25,000 down," said Peter Potter, presently. "And $50,000 more when the Independent company goes into the hands of a receiver. And it will take at least 60 days, perhaps longer, to get results."

"That's a big fee, Mr. Potter," said Graham.

"So are the chances I take," Potter answered. "If it wasn't to teach Oldham a lesson I wouldn't care about fooling with it at all."

"And are you sure about it?"

"Great gods! look here, if you have any doubts you'd better handle the thing yourself."

The next day Jacobson, chairman of the board of directors of the International and Universal corporation, drew $25,000 from his personal account, and Graham took the money over to Potter's office.

"And now I don't want to see you or hear from you until the failure of the Independent company is announced," said Potter. "It will be three months from now at the shortest."

The same afternoon Peter Potter took the train for Milwaukee, where he put up at a leading club. During the evening there came into the library where Potter was sitting the junior member and active manager of a large jobbing firm in the grocery line. He did not seem to be especially glad to see Potter, nor did the latter display any surprising warmth in greeting the wholesale merchant. For all that the two men sat down side by side and talked together for an hour over a cigar and a highball or two.

"If you follow my directions," Potter said, "it's perfectly safe. There isn't a chance against you. Here's $5,000 down and the minute you get all the goods out I'll pay you $25,000 more."

The jobber walked home that night with his head in a whirl.

"That Potter," he said slowly to himself, shaking his head, half in admiration and half in something like fear. "That Potter! He's a very devil."

Potter went straight back to Chicago. During the next week the Independent Match company received an order from the jobbing house of Parsons & Taft in Milwaukee, the biggest house in its line in the state and one with which the Independent people had never before been able to do any business. The order called for five carloads of matches and the managers of the Independent company were overjoyed. President Oldham of the Universal heard of it and ordered his brokers to sell out the [illegible] had bought for him. The deal netted him a slight loss, but he saw great opportunities on the other side of the market. A few more such strokes like that reported to Parsons & Taft would certainly cause a big dip in the trust stock. He would play that end of the game for his own profit.

It happened strangely enough that on the day the five carloads of matches were received in Milwaukee the house of Parsons & Taft found itself with a congested freight handling on its hands. A great lot of goods were coming in at the same time, and Mr. Taft was obliged to assume personal direction in handling them. In addition to its regular store the firm conducted a large cold-storage warehouse, and in the confusion incident to the strike a good many errors were made. Goods which should have been sent to the cold storage plant were sent to the store, and vice versa.

The strike lasted only 48 hours. Then things took their normal course again and peace and quiet settled down on the whole tangled situation.

About 40 days went by. Then all the traveling salesmen of Parsons & Taft, who covered the state of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota in their journeyings, began to sell independent matches to the retail dealers. They met the cut rates made by the salesmen of the trust and appealed to sympathies of the rural dealers to patronize an independent. They were successful.

At least one dealer in almost every town in the three states ordered anti-trust matches. The goods were shipped.

One week later Taft of Parsons & Taft found a letter in his morning's mail which caused him to suppress a smile. It came from a retail grocer at Beloit, Wis.

Parsons & Taft:

Gents—The Independent matches you sold me are no good. The [illegible] things won't even light. Everybody I sold them to has brought 'em back. I won't pay for them. You can get what's left of them whenever you want to.

Yours truly,

C. B. BRIGGS.

That letter was only the start. Every mail thereafter brought similar letters, increasing in number and in bitterness.

"I don't like the trust worth a cent," wrote one man from up in the big woods country, but a match that won't light when you hold it in the fire for half a minute ain't any better."

Taft of Parsons & Taft waited until [illegible] he had copies made and sent them all in one batch to the headquarters of the Independent company at Manotowish. At the same time he had himself interviewed in an apparently reluctant way on the subject. He had [illegible] that in the interest of the Independent company the match trust might find a successful rival, but it was unfortunately apparent that the product of the Independent company was not to be relied upon. He went on to tell the story of his experience with the five carloads and the protesting letters from retail merchants who had bought the matches.

Copies of this interview, marked, found their way into the mails addressed to the main offices of the International and Universal Match corporation, to its officers personally and to every jobber and wholesaler in the state who dealt in matches.

As one result the stock of the International and Universal corporation went up 10 points over night. That sudden rise cost President Oldham $50,000 and made him furious with anger.

The same day he got a letter from his representative in the Independent company.

"We have got to have at least $10,000 in cash at once," he wrote. "For the last fortnight our traveling men have not been able to get a single order from a jobber or wholesaler, and we are deluged with kicking letters from retailers all over three states. Of course, our goods are just as good as they ever were, and as soon as we discover what kind of a job has been put up on us we shall be able to go ahead again. Meanwhile we've got to have the cash to work on. I can't imagine who put up the job on us or how it was done. Can you throw any light on the subject?"

Oldham thought a minute. Then he struck the table with his fist. "I'll bet Peter Potter is at the bottom of this," he said with an oath. The reflection did not seem to quiet his apprehensions. He knew something, as did most men in a large way of business, of Potter's methods and of his unfailing success. Like all successful gamblers, Oldham prided himself on his ability to resist throwing good money after bad. Presently he called up his Independent manager on the long distance telephone.

"I got your letter," said Oldham, "and I'm all through. I won't put up another cent. I haven't got it to spare. You'll have to do the best you can without me."

Then Oldham hurried out and bought International and Universal stock for a rise.

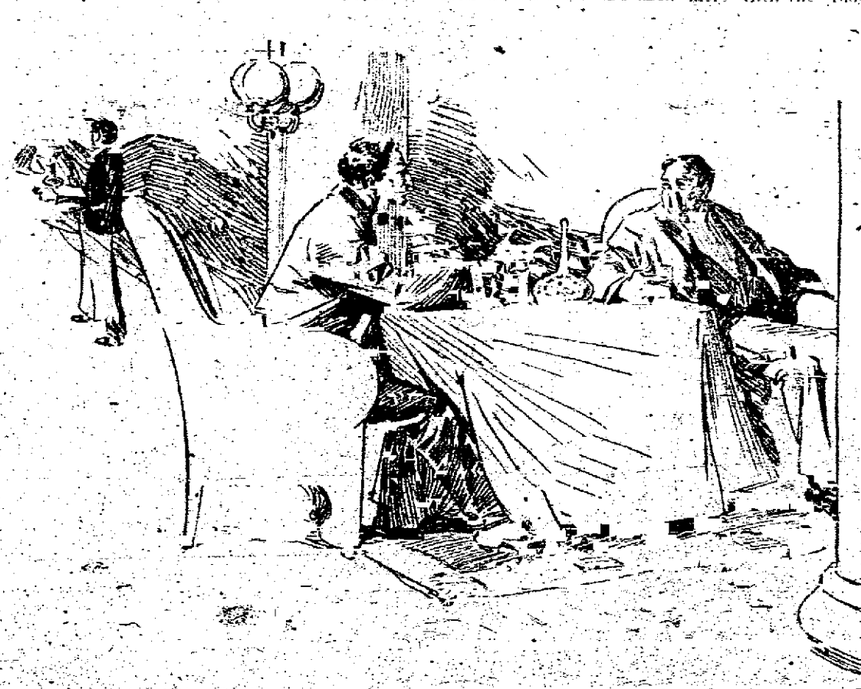
Within the week the Independent Match company went into the hands of a receiver. The day after its suspension was announced General Manager Graham of the International took a final payment of $50,000 over to Peter Potter.

"I wish," said Graham, "that you'd give me an inkling of how you worked it."

"Nope," said Potter. "Not a word. It's a professional secret. What would become of my business if I told everything I knew?"

So Graham went out [illegible] Potter, leaning back in his chair, indulged in a little self-glorification.

"Any fool could have got up a complicated plan for fighting the Independent," he said with a chuckle, "but it took a genius, by Gad, to think of anything so simple as putting five carloads of their matches on sale for 30 days."



"IF YOU FOLLOW MY DIRECTIONS," POTTER SAID, "IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE. THERE ISN'T A CHANCE AGAINST YOU."

Studying the Air Ten Miles from the Earth

ATTENTION has recently been directed to an extensive series of experiments conducted at various spots on the surface of the earth to determine by means of high-flying kites and so-called sounding balloons the conditions of our atmosphere at different distances from the earth. These experiments may mean the begining of co-operation between meteorologists in every part of the world in investigating not only the stratum of air that blows over the low lands and sweeps around the high mountains, but the layers of atmosphere, equally important to our comfort, which dwindle out into the "ether."

Observing at high altitudes is not absolutely a new idea, but within recent years records have been obtained at heights which not long ago would have been judged practically impossible.

Records Secured at High Altitude.

Aided by a Hodgkins grant from the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Lawrence Rotch, director of the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory just outside of Boston, by means of sounding balloons, has several times secured records of temperature, pressure, and air currents ten miles away from the earth. Other investigators at Mount Weather, Bluemont, Virginia, have succeeded in obtaining similar records at equally high altitudes, and the results obtained may furnish data valuable in daily weather forecasting. In fact the observation of air currents at higher altitudes may soon be considered vitally necessary in correct weather predictions.

The history of attempts to invade this atmospheric realm at a great distance from the earth is interesting.

As early as 1749 a certain professor at Glasgow, Dr. Alexander Wilson, attached thermometers to kites and flew them into the clouds. This is the first experiment of the sort on record. It was only three years later that Benjamin Franklin, on this side of the water, performed very similar observations, but with the far more startling results pictured in every schoolboy's history.

Upper Air Investigations.

Dr. Lawrence Rotch not long ago wrote for the Smithsonian Institution the story of high altitude investigations in this country. In speaking of researches into the upper air subsequent to those of Wilson and Franklin, he says:

"About 1837 there existed in Philadelphia an organization called the Franklin Kite Club that flew kites for recreation. Espy, the eminent meteorologist, was a member, and he states that on those days when columnar clouds form rapidly and numerously, the kite was frequently carried upward almost perpendicularly by columns of ascending air, a phenomenon which is often observed today. Espy calculated the height at which clouds should form by the cooling of the air to its dew points and then employed kites to verify his calculations of the heights of the clouds. Both these methods are utilized in the measurements of cloud heights at Blue Hill."

Dr. Rotch continues:

"Kites were employed to get temperatures of a hundred feet or more above the Arctic ocean early in the nineteenth century, and in 1847 Mr. W. B. Birt, of the Kew Observatory in England, flew a kite for the purpose of measuring temperature, humidity, wind velocity, etc. In 1882 Mr. Douglas Archibald, in England, revived the use of kites for meteorological observations and outlined a comprehensive scheme of exploring the air with kites, which included almost all that has been done since."

Records from Kites.

Mr. Archibald's experiments, Dr. Rotch explains, were never completed, but to him is due the honor, in 1887, of taking the first photograph from a kite, a method which Messrs. Batut and Wenz developed in France, and Messrs. Eddy and Weglom in the United States.

Other experiments of the sort have since been undertaken by investigators at a number of observatories.

"In August, 1894," says Dr. Rotch, "Mr. William A. Eddy of New Jersey brought his kites to Blue Hill, and with them lifted a Richard thermograph, which had been partly reconstructed of aluminum by Mr. Ferguson of the observatory, so that it weighed about two and a quarter pounds, to the height of 1,400 feet, and here the earliest automatic record of temperature was obtained by a kite."

It was a couple of years later that Dr. Rotch began his own experiments on an extensive scale. In January, 1897, the Smithsonian institution granted a sum to Dr. Rotch to work upon the problem of getting records of the properties of the atmosphere at points far away from the earth. Kites were flown as high as 11,000 feet, with instruments attached, but to do this, an anchored steam engine had to be constructed, and strong piano wire used. Still later kites were sent up over 15,000 feet, and a couple of dozen records secured from this height.

The "Ballons-Sondes."

In the meantime, investigators in Europe had conceived the idea of sending up what they called "ballons-sondes." These were rubber balloons of various sizes, four or five to ten feet in diameter, filled with gas. To them were attached small parachutes, with baskets, carrying self-recording instruments. As the balloon ascended and atmospheric pressure lessened, the bag expanded until, reaching the limit of its tension, the rubber broke and released the parachute with its precious burden. These floated gradually to the ground, to be picked up and returned for a nominal reward.

Theoretically, it was supposed the rubber bags burst suddenly, but experience showed that, as the balloon expanded, the pores in the rubber opened gradually, allowing the escape only of small quantities of gas. This enabled some of the balloons to reach much higher altitudes than was at first hoped for.

At St. Louis, aided partly by the Smithsonian institution, Dr. Rotch released balloons of this sort, properly equipped to ascertain the annual variation of temperature in the free air at great heights." Says Dr. Rotch:

Automatic Balloon Records.

"Twelve balloons were despatched in July, 1905, and all but two of the attached instruments were recovered. Their automatic records of barometric pressure and air-temperature showed an extreme height of nearly ten miles, with the lowest temperature of 74 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, at a less altitude. The place and time of the descent indicated the average direction and speed of the air currents. All of the last 21 balloons and instruments sent up in April and May, 1906, were returned, some of them having risen 10 miles and encountered a temperature of 55 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, eight miles above the earth. At about seven miles, a relatively warm stratum was entered, which was found to be at a higher level in summer and autumn."

Dr. Rotch has this year traveled in Europe, studying the methods and results of foreign meteorologists. In October, however, he proposes making further researches, assisted by his first-hand knowledge of what others are doing along the same line.

"Since the study of meteorology as an organized science in this country was practically originated by the Smithsonian institution, through its secretary, Professor Joseph Henry, it has been the policy of the institution to encourage researches in this direction. The present secretary, Charles D. Walcott, has just signed a further grant from the Hodgkins fund to aid in the continuance of Dr. Rotch's investigations."

Brief Meteorology History.

This, in brief, is what the institution has done in meteorology.

As early as 1847, a year after the founding of the institution, the board of regents, its governing body, appropriated "for instruments and other expenses connected with meteorological observations, $1,000." Later, in connection with the newly established semi-official "weather services," conducted by the navy department and the patent office through its hosts of correspondent, the Smithsonian institution became a bureau for the diffusion of knowledge of the weather and of storm warnings. The most effective step in the development of the Smithsonian weather service, however, was taken in 1849, by Secretary Henry. It was the securing from a number of telegraph companies "at a certain period of the day, the use of their wires for the transmission of meteorological intelligence."

Says a government official of the inauguration of this system:

"Such was the beginning of the telegraphic weather service, and by means of these reports predictions of coming storms, with all recognized advantages to the country at-large, were made possible. This service was continued until the disturbances of the Civil war."

Several years later, the idea of posting an outline map of the country, with weather symbols, was put into effect. An old manuscript, written by Professor Henry himself, speaks of it in these words:

Practical Application in 1856.

"The first practical application which was attempted of the principle we have mentioned, was made by this institution in 1856; the information carried by telegraphic dispatches in regard to the weather was daily exhibited by means of differently colored tokens, on a map of the United States, so as to show at one view the meteorological condition of the atmosphere over the whole country. At the same time publication of telegraphic dispatches was made in the newspapers.

"This map was hung where the public could have access to it, and signals were first published by the floating of flags from the high tower of the institution. This was the United States weather service 50 years ago.

"Since the Civil war and the subsequent transfer of the weather service, first to the signal corps of the army, and then as a separate bureau of the department of agriculture, the Smithsonian institution has superintended the compilation of valuable meteorological tables and promoted original studies in meteorology, such as those now conducted by Dr. Rotch."

A Remarkable Operation

Philadelphia Dispatch to the New York Press.

Nature and a silver wire 20 feet long have saved the life of Fred Williams at the end of one of the most remarkable operations on record. It was for aneurism of the aorta and was performed upon Williams in the Medico-Chirurgical hospital by Dr. James H. Mann.

The aorta is the great parent trunk artery through which blood is distributed from the heart to the smaller arteries which run to all parts of the body. An aneurism is a thickening of the walls of a blood vessel. It arises frequently as a consequence of rheumatism and figures largely as a cause of death in the vital statistics of every city. The usual treatment for aneurism is the removal of the affected portion of the blood vessel and the tying of the free ends of the artery. When this has been done a compensatory circulation is set up by the blood vessels near the one that has been removed, and no serious results follow.

In the case of an aneurism of the aorta, however, such an operation is impossible. No artery or series of arteries can do the work of this great blood canal. The only thing to be done in such a case is to strengthen the weakened artery wall and let nature do the rest.

Williams, who is 30 years old, and a man of Herculean vitality, several months ago noticed a swelling on his breast and went to a hospital for treatment. The young resident surgeon looked at it critically and said it was a boil. He applied a local anesthetic and prepared to lance the lump.

"Hold on there!" cried Williams. "I don't want any operation yet."

It was lucky he stayed the young surgeon's hand. Had he not done so, it seems certain death would have resulted almost immediately.

The sufferer went to the Medico-Chirurgical hospital. After several days of preparation he was placed upon the operating table without having been etherized. A hollow needle was plunged into the aorta, and through this the silver wire was fed from a spool. The wire was about as thick as a No. 6 cotton thread. There was little pain and Williams aided the surgeon by his stoicism.

"Go as far as you like, doctor," he said, as the operation was begun. The blood pressure had been reduced to the minimum by a long stay in bed and by a starvation diet. As the wire was fed into the great blood vessel it coiled itself closely, in the form of a cylinder, which fitted exactly the inner surface of the affected parts. Then the needle was withdrawn and the little wound made by it was dressed.

The process that was then set up in the weakened part was this: The blood clotted over the wires and "organized" a new wall, strengthening that which had been weakened by the rheumatic growth. The efficacy of this "organization" depends upon the general condition of the patient and the quality of his blood.

The operation upon Williams was performed two months ago. Last week he came into the hospital with blood trickling from a pin-point hole in his chest. Again he was placed upon the operating table. The blood was found to be coming from a wound from which protruded the tip of the silver wire. With infinite care the whole strand was taken out.

Then, to the amazement of everybody, the bleeding stopped. There is every indication Williams is now absolutely well and that the new inner coating of the aorta is sufficiently strong to reinforce the weakened tissue that lies outside it.

"I feel as well as I ever did in my life and work every day without fatigue," said Williams today.

ALCOHOL AS A FOOD.

Novel experiments by Professor A. Durig have proven that, while alcohol is theoretically a food, its efficiency is so small that half a gallon would be required to run the human machine for a day's mountain climbing. It diminished the amount of work performed by the body per minute about one-sixth.

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The Wheels Of Illusion

BY LEO CRANE

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THE WHEELS OF ILLUSION.

By LEO CRANE.

THERE was the dirty-looking, drab little tent to begin with. A woman stood at a small fire near it, cooking something. Beside the tent was a moth-eaten brown bear, chained to a stake, the chain caught through a ring in his nose. Two very wide-eyed boys were surveying the bear, though they kept at a safe distance. Once, when the bear made a sudden movement, lumbering about and shaking the chain, the two boys scampered away uttering exclamations of fright; but, boy-like, they soon returned, and silently, curiously, again took up an intent survey of its astrakahn-looking back.

The bear was not a pleasant object at all. At some time in the past a kettle of boiling water had helped remove goodly patches of his fur, leaving blotches of purplish skin showing through.

"Tony—he will not hurt," assured the woman, nodding at the youngsters. They transferred for a moment their curiosity to her. She was pleasant enough, with bright, bead-like eyes of jet black, and a glow in each cheek which was pretty, but not healthful. Before returning to the cooking, she looked about, a slight frown of anxiety coming to her face. She called:

"Francesca! Where are you, carissima?"

A second after there came a little silver shout, and a girl, perhaps nine, perhaps twelve years old, came up to the fire, dancing in the exuberance of youthful happiness.

"Where have you been?" asked the woman.

"With Padron Bertoldi—we are faggot-gathering . "

"You must not stray from him, Francesca—no."

"No, indeed," repeated the child, the reflection of her mother's mood casting its shadow over her merriment. The two boys regarded the little girl with even greater interest than they had the bear. What a fine life to lead! they thought. The daughter of a showman—a part of the very show itself, for she danced! One of the boys had seen her dance. He had an advantage of the other. She was pretty, black-haired, with large, tender eyes, and lips which curved into delicate loveliness.

"Her name is Francesca," whispered the unfortunate boy, nudging his comrade. The second little fellow nodded impatiently. They had turned around to look, and the bear in another instant was loudly snuffing at their calves. With a wild cry of fear the two boys sprang off beyond the chain's length. The little girl laughed at them merrily. This made one of the boys angry, because he always wished to have some sort of advantage of his partner in fun. He had seen the girl dance, and he should have liked to appear brave in her sight.

"Tony is a good bear," said the girl, smiling at them. "He will not hurt you," and she went up to the uncouth creature, putting her arms about its neck. "Tony is a goodie, goodie," she said. Tony, on his part, seemed to appreciate all this. He promptly sat up on his haunches and made a fierce grimace, showing his teeth, at which the boys gasped.

"Why, he's laughing," said the girl gravely, tapping the bear on the nose.

She had none of that shyness common to children of her age. She went to the boys, and, taking their hands, said prettily:

"Come, we will go to Padron Bertoldi, and he will tell us a story. Have you ever been to Roma—Roma?"

"Never," replied the boys in chorus. The boy with the slight advantage said nothing more, but the other one asked immediately: "Roma? where is it?"

"Where the Pope lives," explained the girl, simply, her eyes regarding him so closely that he felt confused.

"Say—you mean Rome," interrupted the older boy.

"No, she doesn't mean anything of the kind," protested his chum, feeling that a fight would distinguish him somewhat.

"Oh! yes, I do," the girl hastened to say, "only Padron Bertoldi calls it Roma. It is very pretty that way."

To redeem himself, the boy began to talk quickly, his eyes agleam with an idea.

"There's a picture in my geography," he said.

"Of Roma?" cried the little girl, clapping her hands.

"Sure—I'll tear it out for you," stammered the boy in a burst of good-will and bravado. "I'll get a licking for it, but I won't mind that."

"Will you—won't you " hesitated the girl. Then seeing a man come from the wood close by, she pulled them by the hands. "Now we can have Padron Bertoldi tell us a story. He was born in Roma. It is very beautiful there, with marble houses and streets and fountains, and—he will tell us. Oh! Padron Bertoldi! "

The man was rather over middle age. He was perhaps fifty-five. His face was wrinkled and his shoulders bent a trifle, yet there was something supple about him. He walked with a light step and his smile had much humor in it. One of the boys whispered:

"The clown—that's him! "

Padron Bertoldi was the clown, indeed. He could make Tony the bear do tricks, and, sometimes, when Tony was feeling pleasant, they would waltz together, if the collection was a good one. Giuseppe Valdroni ran the show. He was Francesca's father, a slight fellow, who juggled knives and eggs, and who could produce a rabbit from almost nothing or anywhere. He also ate fire, which was a marvelous thing to see. This even puzzled and worried Francesca. She had tried it herself once, and there could yet be seen the scar of a burn at her mouth.

"Oh! Padron Bertoldi, do tell us "

The old man put down his wood and regarded the boys gravely. They could see where the paint had roughened his face, and the older one thought how much nicer he looked in the powder and loose white garments of the clown, with the red bounding tassel on his head, and the two green moons painted over his eyes. Padron Bertoldi could be a funny fellow when he chose.

"Ah! Francesca mine, they have been making love to you?" The two boys were visibly astonished and very much confused while the old man had his laugh. "Francesca, you must not keess every boy you meet."

"Padron Bertoldi " she protested sweetly.

"Some day you will—Ah!—Ah! Well, now about Roma, must I tell you? It is a land where all good boys and girl go. No bad children are allowed within the gates, so you must be very good, and say your rosary, Francesca."

The little girl looked solemnly down.

"Bertoldi!" called the woman at the fire. "The lamps need oil. How shall we see to-night if you do not fill them?"

He winked at the boys and, with a funny shake of his head, hurried away.

"Francesca!" called the woman. It was getting to be twilight. The little girl turned away from the boy and started toward the tent. The smaller boy, in a burst of genuine bravery, ran after.

"Will you—will you dance to-night, Francesca?" he asked.

"Of course! I dance every night," she answered, and then with a little sigh: "I am very tired some nights."

"Francesca!" shrilled the woman.

"You did not kiss me, Francesca," said the boy, blushing.

She laughed the little silvery laugh, and kissed her hand to him. He watched her until she disappeared into the tent. There was a chain about the dirty drab-colored canopy and the golden-toned fire before it. The bear, too, was growing hazy in the ripening dusk, and he loomed up [illegible] tale, vague, terrifying. The boy wondered [illegible] but a boy in a fairy tale, for he had talked [illegible] real clown, had been snuffed at by a great bear with furry patches, and a sweet little princess had kissed her hand to him. Then the chain rattled, and with one accord they sped off homeward.

"Say!" called the older one, "you aren't going to tear your geography?"

"What you bet I ain't?" challenged the other, defiantly.

* * * * * * * * * *

In the evenings, when the old lamps were casting each its circle of lurid amber, these strange folk of the road would give their show for the villagers. Giuseppe would make his eggs and knives whirl and glitter marvelously in the air. Padron Bertoldi would caper in his dress of loose white stuff, and do merry tricks with a hoop upon the rim of which were bells. Padron Bertoldi could also stand, and even walk, upon his hands. This was a feat, truly. He would ascend a short flight of steps and descend again, all the while on his hands, his legs dangling in the air. The woman played queer, haunting airs upon a zither while these things were being done. Then Francesca would dance as gracefully as a fairy with magic wings. This always interested the little boys, and made envious the girls. Tony, the bear, at the command of Padron Bertoldi, imitated this dance in a clumsy hobbling manner which never failed to make the crowd shriek with delight. And last of all would be the wonderful fire-eating of Giuseppe. Indeed, it seemed that he fairly relished the flames.

All these things attracted the village folk and impressed them. But they were honest, narrow-minded people, and they looked upon these voyagers of the road as a curious lot worthy to be let alone. Giuseppe received full credit for his strength, black hair and sallow complexion.

"Watch about ye at night, for them Italians ain't to be trusted," was the word of precaution to those who were to be late in home-coming.

The two little fellows who were enamored of Francesca received very bad marks in school, because she and not the arithmetic occupied their minds. When evening came they begged permission to attend the gathering outside the tent, where some preliminary effects were given free as a whet to the appetite of the curious. The boy with the contempt for his geography and his pictorial contrite was the son of Doctor Montfarling, who lived in the white house beyond the town. So graphic was Billy's description of the show's beauties that night at dinner, and so long continued were his pleadings to be present, that the Doctor good-humoredly ordered his motor car to be brought about. They went chug-chugging into and through the village to where the tent, now a bloated heap of shadows distorted by the fire, was raised. From it came softly the wild, weird sounds of the zither.

There was something in this combination of stilly night and this gathering of a strange people, the colors of their dress, the monotonous cadence of the music, the peculiar intonation of their cries, alluring and fantastic, which, blending as it did in an atmosphere of wavering yellow light and translucent shadow, made a picture fascinating and yet apart. Perhaps it was the mystery of Giuseppe's fire-eating, the flames coming from his throat and lighting his swarthy face, the sparks clinging to his coarse black hair, which, after the amusing pranks of Padron Bertoldi and his bear, and the charm of little Francesca, [illegible] touch of the supernatural, and [illegible] against this thing. The ignorant ask for [illegible] planation. They see, they consider in their stupid way, they refuse to simplify. This state of anxiety is worse than actual belief. Those of intense faith are not dangerous. It is the one who suspects, yet who is beyond lucid argument, who trembles and wavers in the mazes of his own doubt, who eventually plunges either into fanaticism or persecution.

The crowd had thinned out, and was fast choosing its several ways homeward. Doctor Montfarling, about to follow his boy to the motor car, felt his arm pulled, and, looking around, saw the Italian, Giuseppe. There was in the man's dark eyes the intense supplication of a dumb animal in pain.

"I asked them—they tell me you a doctaire?—Yes?—Zee leetle child, eet—is seek."

The doctor gazed at him suspiciously. "You mean the little one that danced?" he asked. Giuseppe nodded.

"Mooch seek " he said in reply. "She dance, she fall down like she is to be dead."

"Where is she now?"

"In zee tent—so, come."

Without further parley, Montfarling caught the hand of his son and followed the man. Billy was not without a quaver of hesitation as they went into the gloomy recesses of the tent. Once he had longed to view the mysteries of that inner place which had always been hidden by a most annoying flap, the instant slapping to of which had perplexed him, but now he was not so eager, for without was the black night and the people had gone. An oil light was burning, flaring its yellow smudge here and there as the draught took it. The rough walls of the tent hung down in heavy bulges. Upon a cot lay the child, her face flushed in the glow of fever, her lips moving. Beside sat the woman, no longer filled with music, her chin on her hand. She regarded the doctor in a pathetic way. The little girl saw the boy, and said sharply, impatiently:

"Have you brought it [illegible] my Roma?"

Then it seemed she [illegible] forgot the question, but not the subj[illegible] repeated softly, her lips forming the one [illegible] "Roma—Roma "

"The child is ill [illegible] commanded Montfarling.

At once he thrust [illegible] boy out into the gloom of the larger tent. He drew Giuseppe aside, saying:

"This is a serious matter, my man. She must have attention, careful treatment. She is very sick."

"Ver' seek," mumbled Giuseppe helplessly.

The woman's face flushed a whole litany of beseeching prayers. Padron Bertoldi came in at that moment. He had heard the words. His face, all powdered and reclined as it was, presented a perfect tragedy.

"Roma " said the child plaintively.

"Yes, yes," promised Padron Bertoldi, gently, "sometime "

"Now!" persisted the child.

"Yes, yes, carissima," he said again.

And the little girl seemed satisfied for the time. Doctor Montfarling was troubled.

"I am afraid the village authorities will not let you stay, with the child so sick," he said.

Giuseppe threw up his hands in a gesture of despair.

"But, but what—what we must do?"

"I shall come back to-night with medicine then, we must wait."

He went out to find Billy crouching miserably in [illegible]

"Is the little girl sick?" asked the boy.

"Very sick," granted the doctor, turning the car around.

GIUSEPPE THREW UP HIS HANDS IN A GESTURE OF DESPAIR.

Chug-chugging they went up the dark road, following the broad path of the headlight with increasing speed. The soft whirling grip of the tires on the gravel road made the only sound, and the trees slipped back in a ghostly procession of somber shapes. Billy looked back to where a pale light showed the ropes and bulk of the tent against a dim, gray sky, in which glinted two cold stars. He shivered, and then cuddled up closely to his father, saying:

"Wild she die, papa?"

"Ahem humm " responded the Doctor, glancing down at his forlorn son, "Well, not—perhaps."

"And she will never see Roma, then."

"What is that, Roma?" asked the father, his big voice filled with that tone in which little children take comfort. The boy broke out in a babble of explanation: "Francesca, that is her name, she told me, she wanted to see Rome. Roma, she called it. And she said the streets had marble houses, and that it was a pretty place, she said—the clown told us about it. He is a good man."

"Ah! Yes," said the Doctor, wheeling the car into the roadway of his grounds.

"Rome is in Italy, papa, isn't it? Where is that? Over the sea?"

"Sometimes " began the Doctor, his voice softening; "often for those people, in the skies."

This the boy did not understand. He snuggled again close to the big, big man, whom he trusted.

"But you must not let her die, papa—she blew me a kiss, and I love Francesca."

"So," came the comment, in a kindly voice, all understanding.

* * * * * * * * * *

When, next day, the Doctor visited the tent and its occupants, he found a scene of disconsolate confusion. Giuseppe went about as a man in a dream, loosening ropes, and, with the help of Padron Bertoldi, preparing things for a hasty removal. Only the bear, Tony, snuffed around his stake, unmindful of a grave happening. Giuseppe began a nervous expostulation:

"They have come to me, they hav' tol' me that we must not stay here. Figs! We must take the child, she is seek, where?"

The Doctor did not know. These people lived in a tent. They were vagabonds. That they had not provided themselves with a home, and had not kept to it, was, to the people of the village, each of whom had a home and kept to it, nothing at all. These wanderers had the misfortune to contract a dangerous fever. Their speedy exit was desirable. Therefore, they had been invited to leave. Where must they go? That was not provided in the command. Did they not call the road their home?—well, there was the road. Let them accept what it could afford. He who is a vagabond must accept the penalties of vagabondage. Other men in such a crisis would have received sympathy and some consideration, but these, they merely went about the country fire-eating and playing with a bear!

The Doctor's heart went out to the unfortunates. The child was ill. And in a tent. The woman was weeping, the man went around wringing his hands. Only the clown, Padron Bertoldi, preserved his atmosphere of serious attention. Montfarling drew him aside.

"Is she your child?" he asked.

"The child of Maria and Giuseppe," the clown explained.

"Then I will tell you. She will die, unless "

A great shading of misery was in the eyes of Padron Bertoldi. "She will die," he said to himself. "Some day I had promised to take her to that far-away place we call home, Signor. Roma—there we could be happy. These two, Maria and Giuseppe, they did not know her as me, Signor. We two, Francesca and myself, we have the sun of Italy in our hearts. I told her stories—lies. I promised her that we two would go over there some day—lies." He looked up at the Doctor, upon his face that wisdom which makes of the clown a judge. "We are all liars, Signor," he added pitifully.

"How is it that she did not like this life of yours?"

"She always tired—too much dance, too much. And she grow very weary for Roma, where I say there is no labor, no weariness. I lie, but she a ver' pretty child, like the Virgin, Signor." Padron Bertoldi was weeping. "Giuseppe he say to her, 'dance, dance,' that he mak' money, an' he say always, 'dance, dance.' "

The Doctor frowned. Coming up the road was the village constable, an appearance of supreme authority covering him.

"These people have not gone, eh!" he said angrily, with an air of personal discomfort. "Doctor, you know it will be dangerous if they stay here."

"Then you had better leave at once, my good man," said the Doctor mildly. "You are in danger. This is fever."

"You are here," exclaimed the constable.

"I am the physician, and have duties."

The constable inflated his chest, and replied, with a pompous and ill-fitting dignity:

"I, too, have duties—I am the Law. These people must leave."

"But where can they go?" asked the Doctor, a frown coming to his face again. It was a strong face, heavily featured, calmed and rendered mobile by the experience of suffering.

"The Law should apply a remedy as do we physicians. You say, 'Go!' Very good; we say, 'Where?' These pepole are in trouble, and they have no home save this tent. You cannot ask a man to move this when he is sick. These people have no other place."

"They tell you that, but they are all liars and thieves."

Padron Bertoldi flushed. Too much rumor sometimes makes of a man a savage. The Doctor sighed wearily.

"If the child could be taken to the city," he suggested to the clown. "There are hospitals, and "

Bertoldi shrugged his shoulders. "We walk," he observed.

And when they stood again by the cot, the child was still murmuring "Roma " as one might ask for water.

Montfarling for the moment reverted from the doctor to the man. He thought of the "Roma" in the skies, which brought his small, cuddling son to mind, and the boy's commission to him, running: "But you must not let her die, papa, for she blew me a kiss, and I love Francesca." He looked at the old man to find again a marvelous commentary upon the world's happiness, a clown weeping. He thought of other dancers and other clowns. He had known his share in those youthful days, those days of knowledge and the power of it, of riot and the pleasure of being young. There came up in his mind a dim vision of a slender girl he had met in Paris. She, too, had been a dancer, a vagabond, and she, too, had died with him beside her, listening as he was now, for she, as each of us, had some far-away "Roma" offering delights. Life is but one long repetition, a spool which tumbles over and over, crushing one generation as it uplifts another to the same sun and the same unheeding heaven. Montfarling said decidedly:

"She must go to the city."

"But, Signor," said the bewildered clown.

"I shall have my motor car ready in half an hour. We shall take her. Once there, she has a chance."

Bertoldi's face gleamed. "It is feefty miles," he added, with some foreign doubt.

"Perhaps an hour's run "

"Per Dio!" ejaculated the clown, hesitating between God and the fairies.

* * * * * * * * * *

Twenty minutes later the motor car was quivering before the tent. Padron Bertoldi had spent that time explaining and protesting to the man and the woman. He had bullied them into submission.

"If she must go, we all "

"No," said Bertoldi firmly.

"Let me " pleaded the mother.

"The Doctor order not," lied Padron Bertoldi, who knew the uselessness of them. Holding the child in his arms, pulling the blankets around her closely, the clown broke away from their entreaties, and the wheels of the car crunched in the first revolution. The man and the woman gave a heartbreaking sob of farewell.

Mile after mile covered the trembling car, the body of it swaying as a hammock, and the motor coughing regularly. Padron Bertoldi crouched in the tonneau on the floor, holding the child. At any other time he would have been terribly frightened, but not now, as he saw the weary miles slip into the century of beetles and other slow-moving things.

"We will soon be there," called the Doctor, slowing the car. "Just over the hill," he said, pointing to the rise of ground.

Padron Bertoldi felt the child stirring as they made the ascent. Like a crimson ball, flung aside by a weary god, the sun was creeping to the edge of all things. The car spun out on the brow of the hill and caught hoarsely for its breath. Padron Bertoldi saw below the lavender picture of a great city spread out as an immense fan. Towers, domes, uplifted spires, banked one upon another, mass on mass, marble and tiling and beaten gold, the colors softened by the delicacy of the misty distance. The child opened her eyes, and muttered:

"Yes, carissima," said the clown happily, and he lifted her up. "There "

Her tired eyes absorbed the beautiful stretch of fairyland. As a call of welcome swept up to them the voice of some sweet-tuned bell. There were birds in the heavens, black against a golden sun.

"Roma " whispered Francesca, sinking back wearily satisfied.

Montfarling threw on the lever and gently applied the brake. The clown regarded him with a grim smile which had in it something of gilded bitterness. The clown he remained, miserable in his painted happiness.

"We are all liars," he said plaintively.

And they drifted into the City of Lies.

Next Week, "A MODERN CINDERELLA"

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TWO DAILY PERFORMANCES, RAIN OR SHINE, UNDER DRY, COOL CANVAS.

What the Press Agents Say

MAHARA'S MINSTRELS AT OPERA HOUSE

The Mahara Minstrels, which will appear at the Opera house next Tuesday evening, will be one of the best entertainments in this line that will hold forth on the local stage this season. This attraction needs no puffing up or long comment to make an [illegible] theater. They have been making our town for the past 15 years and always gave satisfaction to our patrons. They will give a street parade at noon on the day of the show. An exchange, in speaking of the show, says:

"The half had not been told in the heralds which foretold the coming of Mahara's Minstrel Carnival which gave a splendid performance at the Dorris Opera house last night. The company made a magnificent showing on the street, and much was expected from the evening performance. In no way was the audience disappointed—for the company—even to the smallest detail surpassed anything heretofore seen here in the minstrel line. The show is really three shows in one—musical comedy, vaudeville and minstrelsy, and if there could be any complaint it would be that there was 'too much' for the money, but as this is an affair which concerns only the owners of the show, it is not likely that any complaints will be made. Some of the songs were 'If the Man in the Moon Were a Coon,' 'I'll be Back in a Minute, but I've Got to Go Now,' 'Good Bye, Mr. Greenback, I'm Crazy, I am,' 'Will you Love Me in December as You Do in May?' An especially noteworthy number and one that calls forth repeated encores is 'Cheyenne.' This act is a feature of the Olio."

"THE HOLY CITY"

"The Holy City" will be the attraction at the Opera house on next Saturday matinee and night. The presentation of Clarence Bennett's great scriptural play, "The Holy City," with Miss Luella Morey as the Siren-like Salome, supported by a powerful cast of excellent actors, and presented with the aid of the most complete and beautiful scenery and gorgeous costumes, is an epoch in theatrical entertainments in this city. Miss Morey is one of the most charming and graceful actresses on the stage, full of life, buoyancy, grace and refinement and bringing to her work [illegible] intelligence and dramatic character [illegible] for her powers and a vehicle for her genius, gamut of human emotions and gives a great actress full opportunity for her [illegible]. One of the charming features of Miss Morey's art is her versatility. Beside her emotional power, her great Syrian Dance of the Seven Veils as an exhibition of grace and picturesque art, stands alone. The supporting company, without exception, is excellent, and the splendid scenery and beautiful costumes are complete. The play is a powerful drama with the most wonderful climaxes and dramatic situations. A dramatic story of deepest interest. Once seen, it can never be forgotten. It is the greatest play of the age. The plot of the play deals with incidents during the times of Herod the Great, ruler of Judea, and introduces a large number of Bible characters.

Being strong in dialogue, as it is, close attention is necessary in order to have a complete understanding.

Many of the lines are taken from the Bible and teach lessons of lofty import.

Very appropriate and handsome stage settings are used throughout, and a capable company of players interpreted the work of the playwright to the evident satisfaction of the audience.

Mahara's Big Minstrels will appear at the Opera House Next Tuesday Evening.

"The Holy City" will be seen at the Opera House Next Saturday Matinee and Night.

OLGA NETHERSOLE COMING

There can be no doubt that Miss Olga Nethersole has materially added to her laurels by her appearance in Paris recently. Never in the history of the French stage has an English artist, speaking the English language, succeeded in attracting such large and appreciative French audiences as was Miss Nethersole's good fortune. The appearances of these artists in Paris have been few and far between. David Garrick achieved a flattering personal success, but the financial result of his exploit was disastrous. The English actor, the late Horace Wigan, played for a whole season in a French company at the Gymnase, but this was in the French language and he played at an ordinary [illegible] company. It is stated that the [illegible] result of Miss Olga Nethersole's engagement was so satisfactory [illegible] receipts measured [illegible] expenses. This was no small tribute to the talents of the artiste, who naturally was likely to suffer by reason of the language she spoke. Her success was constantly remarked upon by the Paris critics as being evidence of the development and breadth of the Parisians. Miss Nethersole is booked to appear here soon.

MAKES HIS LIVING BY BEING HANGED.

Frank C. Sylvis' way of earning a living is to be dragged prostrate around the arena and then to be hanged twice a day by the Pawnee Bill cowboys, who will be here on Wednesday, Sept. 11. How he survives the ordeal is a source of ceaseless wonder to the crowds that witness the proceeding.

Sylvis is the luckless victim who impersonates a horse thief in the performance, and to whom summary justice is meted out. Jose Berraro, Mexican man of the plains, is at the head of the band of vigilantes who swoop down upon the marauder. A lasso descends upon him and he is dragged from his stolen mount. Away gallops the captor, Sylvis flat on his body at one end of the rope.

Around the big arena Berraro and his men dash, their prisoner struggling vainly with his bonds, and his person the target of a continuous round of ammunition. A telegraph pole at one end of the arena is the destination. The rope is looped over the cross piece, Sylvis, half strangled and choking with smoke and dust, is hauled high in air. His life seems to go out with a last few [illegible] and he hangs limp and [illegible] until cut down by the sheriff and posse who appear.

"I fear every time I feel that lasso around me and am jerked off my feet that it may be my last hanging," Sylvis relates, "but my love of reckless adventure keeps me at it. I've been in the circus business for eight years and have performed many so-called death-defying exploits, but my present job beats them all for taking chances. Berraro's pride is hurt because he hasn't been able to maim me yet, and I don't think he'll be happy until he does, just to show me how they used to do the job in reality in border days. It's toughest in wet weather. Sometimes my eyes, nose, mouth and ears get so full of mud it seems as if I'm stifling. It's the best paying job with the show, though, and I'll stick to it till they put me out of business."

THE EMPIRE BILL A WINNER

Amusement seekers will not be disappointed this week after seeing the collection of top notch acts secured for the Empire program. Manager Ellis wears a smile that won't come off whenever he is asked about the bill.

Stafford and Stone will be seen to advantage in an original novelty entitled "A Hunter's Game." Brooks and Vedder, singing and talking comedians, are direct from the Orpheum circuit. They will make their last appearance in this city on any other but the Orpheum. McCloud and Melville, harpists and novelty instrumentalists, are popular wherever they have appeared. They are the best that have ever faced the footlights in this city. Moving pictures and an illustrated song complete a bill long to be remembered.

STATE FAIR AT PUEBLO.

According to present indications the biggest and most successful state fair in the history of Colorado will open at Pueblo next Tuesday. The dates are September 9 to 12, but Monday will be preparation day and the big event proper will open on Tuesday.

According to statements by President Paul Wilson and the directors, this year's fair will eclipse all others in the past by a wide margin.

Every portion of the fair this year will be bigger than ever with the one exception—the fruit exhibits. Every other product of the field and orchard and the stock and poultry displays will show a marked improvement, and this is particularly true of the stocks. While the Colorado exhibit of stock will be extra good, there are more entries from other states than in any other former year.

One of the big drawing cards of state fairs, however, are the special features, and the committees in charge of this department has arranged enough features to make them a big show in themselves every day.

On Tuesday one of the features will be Pawnee Bill's big wild west and far east show. There will be an afternoon and evening performance and one admission ticket at the gate will also admit to this big show, which is considered one of the best wild west attractions on the road today.

Aside from this there will be cowboy races, relay races, ladies' riding contests, bucking bulls daily.

An effort has also been made to revive the ancient sports of ancient Greece and Rome. A real open air chariot race will be a daily feature, and this exciting event is thought to be one of the most successful drawing cards ever introduced at the fair.

Another big event will be the sports of all nations, in which a big squad of Austrians, Greeks, Servians, Mexicans and Americans will compete. This feature will open with a parade in which the cosmopolitan contestants will appear in the dress of their native lands.

Last, but not least, will be the ponies. The racing committee feels satisfied that the state fair races this year will be the most successful ever held in the state. All of the horses which took part in the recent successful meet in Colorado Springs have been secured, besides practically all of the fast horses in this section.

El Paso county has come to the front this year with a fine exhibit, and the floral displays from Colorado Springs will certainly be one of the pretty features of the fair.

Exceedingly low rates have been secured for the Colorado Springs people and as there will be trains going and coming almost every hour of the day, the attendance from Colorado Springs will doubtless be large.

INDIANS HAD TELEGRAPH CODE

From the Fort Worth Record.

GUTHRIE, Okla.—The sign language of the Indian tribes of the southwest and especially the methods by which different bands communicate with each other while on the march is an interesting study and one in which new features are being dug out all the time, with the assistance of the old-timers who rode the trails in the days when the Indians were the owners of the broad prairies of Oklahoma. Ordinarily very little information of the sort is to be obtained from the Indians themselves and most of it must be gleaned from the old scouts and traders.

John J. Dunn, living near Arapaho, Okla., who claims to be the first white man now living in this country who ever traversed its prairies, valleys and mountains, has a great store of knowledge of that sort, gleaned during his associations with the various Indian tribes during the early days in what is now Oklahoma. He made his first visit to Oklahoma in 1863, when he left Buffalo Station, Tex., with a troop of soldiers and made a raid on the Indians along the Washita and Canadian rivers. The expedition proceeded on to the north of Fort Cobb into the Antelope hills, where the water played out and they turned back toward the south.

It was on one of his earliest visits to Oklahoma that Mr. Dunn ran across one of the peculiar methods of signaling used by the Indian tribes when they would go out on a big raid. The warriors who were to participate in the raid would all gather at one point and would there construct a mound with as many stones as there were warriors. They would then scatter into small bands. When any band returned to the mound, if it had lost in a fight and the others were not there, the leader would take from the mound as many stones as he had lost warriors. Thus the other bands, on returning to the mound, could tell just how many men had been lost.

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There are three new towns in this opening—Milner, Jerome and Wendell. Surveys for an electric railroad reaching all the towns have been made and active construction from Milner and Jerome commenced August 1, 1907. The contract from Jerome to Wendell will be let later in the season.
Special rates will be given on the O. S. L. R. R. to reach Jerome where the opening takes place October 1. Take O. S. L. R. R. to Shoshone or Twin Falls, where stages make frequent trips to Jerome.
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Alphonso's Thrilling Ride

King of Spain Likes Sport So Well He has Ordered His Own Dirigible

Paris Correspondence Chicago Record-Herald.

WHEN the King of Spain begins personally to pilot his new dirigible, the world's attention will be called from motor-aeroplanes back to the older species of aerial navigation; but only the readers of these lines will know what led Alfonso to go in for "lighter than the air."

It was his experience of the aerial cruisers of the French army, the four great cigar-shaped balloons that mysteriously do their 30 miles per hour between the fortified camps of the German and Italian frontiers.

Twice, outside of Biarritz, the young king of Spain was taken in the car of one of these secretive monsters, coming by night from he knew not where, and disappearing again in the twilight.

Other nations have no working information of these airships. Has the Patrie, which openly maneuvered above Paris twice during two hours each in 1906, been duplicated three or four times? The details are a mystery.

Spies seldom see them, even afar off. Much maneuvering is done at night. A searchlight dashes through the darkness like a meteor, sweeping great arcs; that is all. By day, the fanatic frontier population around Toul and Verdun will jostle any foreigner who dares to glance at the cigar-shaped thing that approaches and is gone.

That the engineer, Julliot, with unlimited Lebaudy money, copied all of Santos-Dumont's best results is certain, but he also made improvements; so that the Lebaudy, handed over to the French army by the patriotic brothers Pierre and Paul, was already fit for war. Therefore, when the etat-major paid cash to Julliot to enlarge and duplicate it in the first Patrie, it became an open secret that an aerial flotilla was beginning.

War Airships Defy Weather.

How practical the war airships are may be judged from the fact that they are constantly taken out into the rain. It is sufficient to compensate the increased weight of the great wet surface by dropping 200 pounds of sand ballast.

Ballast valves, compensating interior air balloons and toughness of material permit them to rise and navigate as high as 1,500 meters—nearly a mile. Anything like such altitudes was originally considered almost suicidal for a "closed" gas bag—indeed, it caused the Severo catastrophe. As Severo's airship rose rapidly, the decreasing atmospheric pressure on the balloon permitted his hydrogen to expand as rapidly—and burst the envelope.

Santos-Dumont found the automatic valves to let out gas at the dangerous pressure, but he never went higher than a trifle above the Eiffel tower. When the first Patrie maneuvered over Paris, both times it was at nearly half a mile's height—which added very much to the impression.

Each of these great airships consumes 30 pounds of automobile essence and 132 pounds of ballast to give an average of 25 miles per hour, which can be pushed to 30 miles per hour through the air.

In still air they make these speeds over ground. Going with a wind of, say, ten miles per hour, they will cover from 32 to 40 miles of ground. Going against a wind of 10 miles per hour, they will cover only between 12 and 20 miles per hour.

The normal provision, with four persons in the car, is 1,210 pounds of sand ballast and 1,320 pounds of automobile essence. This permits six hours of aerial travel and at least 124 miles through the air without landing.

Fighting the Wind.

When the wind obliges serious struggle three persons must be actively engaged in navigating—the pilot, his second and the mechanician, leaving one man to make observations—and war! In weak winds two persons suffice for maneuvering.

It is proved a hundred times that, with proper precautions, the movement and height of the cars does not prevent photographs [illegible] ing tilted, with the telescope attachment, extraordinarily valuable views of camps, batteries and moving bodies of troops are taken.

The cars carry wireless telegraph apparatus for the instant conveyance of vital information to the Eiffel tower in Paris and elsewhere.

As for offensive operations, the vertical firing of projectiles is done with absolute precision. At 132 feet altitude 50 per cent of the shots strike within a surface of 25 square yards, and shots from greater altitudes in proportion.

In receiving the fire of the enemy the cigar-shaped envelopes have a curious elastic property. Composed of two thicknesses of stuff laid crosswise, glued together and protected by [illegible] rubber paint, scarcely any of the hydrogen escapes through them. Waste, apart from the necessary easing of the swelling gas in higher altitudes, is occasioned only by dilatation by temperature. It does not reach 2 per cent per day. On these peculiar envelopes rifle projectiles produce perforations absolutely nil or so trifling that the loss of gas is negligible. Regularly the hole closes itself entirely after the passage of the projectile—as is observed with the skin of living persons.

Sail Over Fortified Camps.

A great deal of maneuvering being done from the "fortified camps" that have replaced old-fashioned fortresses, vital news of attacking batteries has been brought back without danger. All these maneuvers are very real. Supposed German batteries are placed here and there to attack the fortified camp. The airships hunt them out unerringly, while between 650 and 1,650 feet altitude the aiming of artillery fire at them is so excessively difficult as to be considered not practical.

All this was explained to the young king of Spain, happily leaning in his corner of the airship's car.

Immediately beneath Alfonso hung one of several different searchlight apparatuses for night maneuvers.

The young king felt the speed as the wind struck his face. He saw the landscape scudding beneath him. He knew that the King of Italy had just received the patriotic gift of the Count di Schio's "Italia"—a model for the construction of a similar aerial flotilla already begun. The expert Ettore Cianetti, the balloon corps captain who aided Alfred Vonwiller to come second in the international balloon races of 1906, will be its technical admiral, while it is generally admitted that the German balloon section is making feverish efforts—thus far none too successful—to establish a model for beginning a similar aerial flotilla.

Thus Alfonso came ardently to desire an airship. On his return to Madrid he consulted three ballooning sports, his friends, Lieutenant Emilio Herrera of the Spanish Aerostats, who piloted the Mars at Burgos during the eclipse of 1905, crossed the the Mediterranean from Barcelona to Salces, and came second in the Paris race of 1905; Don Esteban Gutierrez de Salamanca, a grandee and Madrid gilded youth, and Captain Alfred Kindelan y Duani, who holds the Spanish record for altitude. All three will probably represent Spain at St. Louis next October, being the best balloonists of the Spanish club and in high royal favor.

Later Captain Kindelan brought in Torres Quevedo, to whom the peculiar form of the "Clover Leaf" is said to be due, and a few weeks ago, when all was practically completed, they sent for Santos-Dumont to give expert advice as to the strength of the automatic valves, the placing of partitions to prevent rushes of heated gas, and, in particular, the situation of the motors.

Yes, Alfonso was to have his airship without public discussion—by the simple device of having it built in the name of a [illegible] friend; but the young queen, from whom he conceals little and who has all the English girl's sporting courage, raised the question of the valves and the situation of the motor, being haunted by fear that Alfonso might be blown up by motor flames igniting a trail of gas let out by one of the automatic valves of dilatation. It was only when Santos-Dumont had personally assured her that the present dispositions are safe that the Brazilian specialist was allowed to return to his new motor-aeroplane and his still newer gas-aeroplane at Neilly-St. James in the suburbs of Paris.

The young king's airship is already called the Clover Leaf because of its peculiar shape. Torres-Quevedo, who is a mathematician, decided them in favor of it for technical reasons concerning tautness of form—so essential in a dirigible. Heretofore dirigible balloons have been cigar-shaped, but a cross section of this long gas bag resembles the clover leaf that gives it its name. It is like a cylinder that bulges in three places, and a shrouding of silk cord prevents its losing this shape.

Its capacity being 700 cubic meters of hydrogen and the weight of its two twenty-four horse power motors counting as that of a man, the young king will scarcely be able to take up with him more than a single aid. Santos-Dumont approves the situation of the motors, flanking on each side the small car and acting directly on the propellors.

Will King Risk Life?

But will Alfonso be permitted to risk his life in such experiments?

Ostensibly the airship belongs to Don Esteban, just as the first automobile that Alfonso drove belonged to the duke of Alva. Daily, now, the king speeds out to the workshop to note the dirigible's progress, driving his forty horse-power machine to the admiring approval of the populace. One day he will step into the car of the "Clover Leaf" and call out, "Let go, all!"

The danger is more apparent than real. The use of spherical balloons for sport and pleasure goes on daily all over Europe without a single accident being registered. From the viewpoint of statistics, ballooning is immensely safer than automobiling.

As to the present-day airships, the monsters of the French army often seek high altitudes and run the technical risk of bursting that they must accept in war. But at the approved height of twice above the housetops there is no more danger in an airship than in a spherical balloon.

If the airship falls it falls slowly, and it has the present advantage over the motor-aeroplane that it can be actually started in the air.

That gas has not completely gone out in the midst of the world's aeroplaning is shown by the latest move of Santos-Dumont. While his new pure-aeroplane is almost ready for trial, he has been hastily building the most peculiar hybrid contrivance imaginable—nothing less than a gas-aeroplane!

New Machine of Santos-Dumont.

As the extraordinary little machine is actually being filled today, you will doubtless read of its exploits before these lines can be printed. I should not be surprised if he made forty-five miles an hour with it.

It is an airship, and not an airship. It is an aeroplane and not an aeroplane. In truth, it is an aeroplane in part, sustained by a comparatively tiny, spindle-shaped balloon of 99 cubic meters capacity, where that of Alfonso holds 700 cubic meters.

There will be no car. Santos will sit on a bicycle saddle in front of a fifty horse-power eight-cylinder Antoinette motor without flywheel, acting directly on a large propeller, placed closer to the balloon and nearer its centers of gravity and traction than ever a propeller was placed before.

Santos is a phenomenal lightweight. The particular motor is another phenomenal lightweight. Nevertheless the ensemble will be 240 pounds heavier than the air it displaces. The little spindle-shaped, needle-pointed gas bag will never be able to lift it an inch from the ground.

What will lift the "spindle"? Why, the motor and propeller, just as in any pure aeroplane. It is an aeroplane in this, that two great planes of varnished silk stretched on a light framework will help to sustain it in the air—so long as the motor works.

Fifty horse power to drive a 240-pound aeroplane—including the weight of the pilot. Now you will understand the cable reports when they begin coming.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

(An up-to-date version of a famous poem, which is of interest in connection with the proposed closing of the wells in the District of Columbia.)

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view:
The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wildwood,
And all the loved spots that my infancy knew.

Yet one thing I can but recall with a shudder—
I wonder I live now the story to tell;
Of how I oft drank from the old oaken bucket,
The germ-breeding bucket that hung in the well.

How oft as a boy, when returning from working,
I came from the meadows where long I had toiled,
And seized the rude bucket where microbes were lurking,
To drink of the water, unfiltered, unboiled.

I might have caught typhoid, marasmus or measles;
I wonder that ever I lived to grow up,
For using that unhygienic old bucket,
Instead of employing a sterilized cup.

I thought it was sweet from the brim to receive it;
The draught so refreshing could not fail to please;
Ah, foolish I was, for I could not believe it;
That water no doubt contained germs of disease.

'Twas strange that in days of my earliest childhood
The bells of the village had not tolled my knell
For drinking bacteria out of that bucket,
The non-sterile bucket that hung in the well.

REFRAIN.

The old oaken bucket, the germ-laden bucket,
The death-dealing bucket that hung in the well.

—Lippincott's Magazine.

FAY IS FOND OF FARM LIFE

Footlights' Attraction for Her Has Faded Forever, Actress Says.

Pittsburg Letter to New York Evening Telegraph.

Fay Templeton, living in the quiet and seclusion of her millionaire husband's farm at Springdale, Allegheny county, declares she is the happiest woman in the world and that there is nothing lacking to make her happiness complete. The glare of the footlights has no further attraction for the former Broadway star.

Mrs. William J. Patterson—for that's her name in private life—was found at her home Sunday afternoon with two Boston terriers at her skirts and a dozen chickens in her front yard. If she had had on a white apron one would have declared it was "Mary" in real life.

"It is so quiet and peaceful here," she said, "that I could remain here forever and never tire of it. It's a dear, sweet place, and I am perfectly happy to remain here."

Miss Templeton declares the footlights will see her no more.

"I don't think we will even go away for a vacation this summer," she said. "We have everything we could wish for right here at home, and I think we will just remain here and enjoy it."

Each Wednesday afternoon since her return from New York, after her retirement, Miss Templeton has visited a theater in Pittsburg, generally with her husband. She was at two theaters last week, and at both she saw actresses in imitations of herself. Out on the farm the neighbors have ceased to stare at her and are already regarding her as one of themselves.

ARTIFICIAL LEG FOR HORSE

Amputating a horse's leg at the fetlock joint, Professor Udriski of the veterinary school of Bucharest has replaced the lost portion with a leather artificial leg that enables the animal to walk about and take exercise.

The Caspian sea is the largest inland body of water in the world. It is 740 miles long, and its area is about 146,000 square miles, but it is rapidly diminishing in size.

The Gondolier of Venice

Moves His Craft Like a Racing Motor Car, and at Work Is Like an Actor

Venice Correspondence of the New York Post.

YESTERDAY, when we called down to the gondolier, Marino, who keeps his gondola beneath our balcony in the Canal San Gregorio, to ask if the weather would be clear, he looked up, smiled, shrugged his shoulders, and turned outward the palm of his lifted hand.

"Non so, Signora," he concluded, but his gestures answered before he spoke. If the gondolier weather prophets can not tell why it has been raining coldly and steadily in Venice for the past ten days, surely we of that country which presents the changes of four seasons within the space of a day must be likewise ignorant.

Marino is forever cleaning his gondola. He cleaned it industriously through the winter, when with other gondolas, crowded in long rows along the fondamenta, it lay idle for lack of tourists. Any one who supposes that a gondola takes care of itself should see the proprietors of the San Gregorio gondolas lugging into their houses at night the cushions, the ferro, the brass lions, the oars, and lugging them out again in the morning, to polish and brush thoroughly upon the fondamenta, before starting out.

Now Marino clans with redoubled energy, for tourists have descended upon the city. The gondola ranks are broken. Even in the rain, they were still in demand, for tourists must sight-see, though the heavens fall. It would seem that they had literally fallen in the past weeks. The sight-seers keep bravely on, though complaining of the rain, and sit beneath the black felze which affords gloomy though adequate protection.

But, today, at last, the sun shines. Marino smilingly calls attention to the fact as if he had foretold it, and catches deftly the cigar which the artist tosses down to him. He is again polishing his cushions preparatory to the day's work. The gondolas are breaking ranks and go floating away to their various engagements. Some of the tourists in the various lodging houses take their coffee upon the balconies.

The Artists Sally Forth.

From an opposite house step two American art students, enthusiastic and active young fellows, with their paint boxes and stools hung by straps from their shoulders. They look uncertainly up and down, first toward the blue Grand Canal, then toward the silvery Giudecca. They have been here but a few days, and are still bewildered by the beauty and wonders. Venice at first both fascinates and confuses artists. There is a delicious green shadow beneath the distant bridge toward the Giudecca. No doubt, this draws them, for they turn in its direction.

The artist beside me, upon the balcony, as enthusiastic as these newcomers, but less slim and more experienced—he has known nine months of Venice in addition to other years in other lands—seems quite as hazy regarding his day's plans.

"I wonder if it would be a good day to sketch at Torcello?" he says.

We look up and down, but Marino has gone. There is no one about who is weather wise. It seems as clear as a bell—a perfect Venetian day. Still, there is a slight edge to the breeze and sometimes on these mornings it is cool on the lagoons and the outlying islands. "Perhaps I had better stay in Venice today," continues this artist. "I can sketch in the Zattere or on the Fondamenta Nuove, or out by the garden, near the station, or some of the other places. I have wanted to sketch ever since that confounded rain set in."

And presently he gathers up his traps and departs also toward the Guidecca and becomes lost to view in a crowd of black-shawled Venetian girls and short-skirted tourists with their red books. The gondolas, which some time ago departed empty, now come sailing back loaded with people from the hotels and pensions across the canal. They are on their way to inspect dutifully the examples of Tintoretto in the Church of the Redentore and San Giorgio Maggiore. Many of them hold volumes of Ruskin, in addition to their Baedekers. Perhaps some of the tourists are wishing that they could better comprehend Ruskin's enthusiasm for these works. But many of them appear most contented, and perhaps they are not thinking this at all.

Balcony Habits.

It is easy to acquire the Venetian habit of leaning upon the balcony railings. We have, perhaps, caught it from our Signorina, notwithstanding that she is the busiest woman imaginable. She breakfasts at six, long before her less active lodgers. She works throughout the morning with the utmost energy, cleaning everything to a spotless degree of neatness, while directing her Italian maid. While anything is to be done in the house, she is busy. With such activity, work cannot last continuously, even in a household of lodgers. After luncheon she is at leisure, and it is her recreation to stand upon the balcony of the sala for an hour before the sun steals over the house-front. She leans her elbows comfortably upon a padded yellow cushion, covering the stone balustrade, and enjoys the passing of people and things. She hails all the neighbors and waves a friendly good-by or greeting to her lodgers as they approach or depart from the house on their way to or from Tintoretto study.

The balcony of the sala adjoins that of our room. When we also lean our elbows upon our railings, we fall into conversation across the floral barrier of plants clustered in the ends of the two balconies. The pleasure of the outlook is enhanced by her observations. With her, we lean forward when we hear the bell of the house-door, to see who has rung. For the balcony is wide enough to hide from view those who approach close to the wall. This mode of observation cannot be ill-mannered in Venice. Along the fondamenta may be seen other Venetian housewives bending forward with similar purpose from their balconies.

As soon as the sun shines upon us and the opposite houses begin to retreat in shadow, the Signorina lowers the long linen curtains of tawny orange which adorn so many Venetian windows. They are hung on hooks along the top of the window frame. She draws them out over the balcony railings until the ends fall below. They thus shut out perfectly the direct rays of the sun. To the outside beholder, the whole aspect of the house is suddenly changed by these bars of color glowing in the sunlight. To us, within, a subdued and rich shadow falls acceptably upon the balcony, within the rooms, across the polished mosaic floor, imparting a grateful sense of coolness. These curtains do not shut off the view entirely, for the ends of the balconies are still open. We can still lean upon the railings at the ends. But there are now fewer pedestrians. The tourists are out exploring the cool, sometimes too cool, retreats of the churches. The keepers of some small shops toward the other end of the fondamenta have retired to chairs within the doorways.

Two hours later, the place is alive again.

A row of knitting women sit along the edge of the fondamenta by the railing near the bridge. Most of them are wives of the gondoliers, who keep their craft moored in the canal at night. If they approach or pass in an empty boat, all members of the family exchange greetings. If the gondoliers are conducting parties of foreigners, however, they look straight ahead as they row, for it would not be according to gondolier etiquette to talk aside. The gondoliers have much dignity and a sense of the fitness of things.

The other day we felt abashed when we realized that we had spoken to a gondolier under official circumstances, and had probably disturbed his sense of dignity. It is a large fine looking and smiling gondolier whom we meet often in this neighborhood, and who serves often at the San Gregorio Tragetto. We always exchange greetings when we meet. He was a rower in the gold and crimson barge in the procession of decorated gondolas, which celebrated the opening of the picture show at the public gardens last week. He looked really splendid in his fifteenth century costume of black velvet with crimson slashings. As this gondola lay moored under the wall of the public garden while awaiting the return of the official party from the building, and we caught a glimpse of his familiar countenance, we felt an irresistible desire to address him in his magnificence. So we leaned over the wall and gave him "good day" as usual. He responded at once as soon as he recognized us, touching politely his full crimson and velvet cap. But his face was immovable—none of the responsiveness which has always charmed us. It was then borne in upon us that we should not speak to an actor friend on the stage.

After the Sketching.

The two young artists opposite return, carefully carrying wet sketches. My artist also returns, waving a greeting upward, in true Venetian style. He places his study upon the table for criticism. Then he steps outside the window, sits down comfortably and becomes a balcony gazer, to the accompaniment of a cigar. He wants to go down toward Malamocco, just before sunset, and make a study of the lagoon. This will necessitate either a very early or a very late dinner. Which shall it be? A sudden shifting of the dinner hour, which would be regarded as almost irreligious in some families, is familiar to wives and children of artists. It is often of absolute necessity, as sunsets cannot be painted soon after luncheon. We decide upon a late dinner.

"Then," says the artist, "would it not be a good plan to have some coffee now?"

He is glad of the opportunity to gratify a weakness. However, one can drink in Venice large quantities of this much censured beverage without feeling over-stimulating effects as one might at home. It is said that the climate here makes coffee drinking an absolute necessity for the system.

There is yet an hour before we shall seek a gondola or sandola on the Zattere. We continue to watch the San Gregorians, both native and foreign. The latter compose so large a proportion of the population, and contribute so much to the doings of the neighborhood, that they are necessarily included. Two brown frocked monks in close converse walk through the groups of chattering children, the knitting mothers, and investigating tourists. Such figures must have been frequent before the monastery of San Gregorio was closed. Now its deserted cloisters tell the story.

The irregular red roofs of the opposite houses are now defined against a rosy sky. The distant Giudecca waters, at the left, flush momentarily to intenser shades of gold and crimson. We leave our post of observation and step within. The artist straps his painting traps afresh. We cross the sala, descend the stone steps into the stone-paved entrance hall with its railed well, swing shut behind us the ponderous Venetian door, and join the throng in the street.

Tough Luck Tales of the Road

From the Chicago Tribune.

Travelers for commercial houses, when they sit down for a story-telling session in the smoking room of a sleeping car or in the lobby of a hotel, relate wonderful yarns of their exploits in selling goods to persons who did not want to buy. But occasionally they turn from their triumphs to the fall-downs, and, departing from their usual optimistic line, reveal a few of the scains in the life of the salesman.

One of the hardest luck tales I ever heard was told by a veteran in the corset line who made the big central western towns and cities for years. It was superstition that got him into trouble. Once, when he was a mere kid in the business, he happened to call the wrong number on a telephone. He wanted some other number, but forgetting it, called No. 114 and started to talk business. He thought he was talking to the manager of a big house with which he had done business, whereas he was conversing with the head of a rival to whom he never had been able to sell goods. Something in his talk impressed the big man and he bade the young traveler to come up. As a result he sold two big bills of goods in one day. Instead of being satisfied, he declared that No. 114 was his lucky number, and thereafter for years, no matter what town he struck nor how busy he was, the first thing he did was to call up No. 114.

He dropped in at a big Iowa town one afternoon. His only customer there was the biggest merchant in town, and there really was no one else in the place worth selling to. But, in spite of this, he called up No. 114 and got a response in a sweet voice. Convinced that his luck still was good he commenced to "jolly" the girl, having no idea who she was. She replied good naturedly and finally he grew a bit interested, and when she tired of it and started to say good-by he inquired if he could sell her anything in the corset line. The girl, equal to the emergency, calmly asked him what he represented. He told her. Shortly afterward he called on the house to sell corsets. He was met with a brusque reception by the proprietor, who, after looking at the card, remarked:

"Ah, yes—We don't want anything. I believe my daughter told you that over the telephone."

One of my friends had a sad and heartrendering piece of hard luck once with an Ohio merchant. He had been selling the man goods for years and always made it a point to inquire concerning the health of every one connected with the merchant, who, he knew, was devotedly attached to his family.

One trip he greeted the merchant effusively, and, after asking about his health, inquired: "And how is the wife?"

"She's dead," replied the merchant.

The salesman was deeply affected. He condoled with the merchant, expressed himself as heartbroken, inquired into all the harrowing details and sold a big bill of goods. On the next trip he bustled in again.

"How are you, Mr. Blank?" he said. "I'm glad to see you looking so well, and how is the wife?"

"She's still dead," said the merchant—and not a shoestring would he buy.

One of the hardest luck stories I ever heard was that of a hustling Chicago shoe salesman. He was one of the best men in his line, and the house handed him the most important work and the biggest commissions. One of his specialties was landing customers who were attached to other firms and never would buy from his house. He was convincing, earnest and so pleasant and agreeable personally that his success was phenomenal. There was a big merchant in one of the biggest towns of Kansas whose business the firm was extremely anxious to secure. This man was sent out to land the customer. For an entire afternoon he argued, talked and showed goods. Finally the merchant wavered and half agreed to change his line—and place a trial order. Success appeared at hand when, just before closing up the deal, the merchant happened to see the printing on the order blank, and pulling it over, read it and remarked:

"Just cancel that—I don't want a thing."

Argument failed to shake him. He didn't want a thing from the house. The salesman, angered and disappointed, insisted on a reason, and the merchant finally explained, saying: "The head of your firm is named Arthur."

"What's that got to do with it?" demanded the salesman.

"Young man," said the merchant, "the fellow who eloped with my wife was named Arthur."

I lost one of my firm's best customers on my first trip into a new western territory, and, although I regained him afterward, it looked rather serious for a time. The fellow always was good for an order of from $300 to $500 on each trip. He owned a big general store in a small town, and our travelers saw him four times a year. He was loyal to the house and paid promptly, always discounting, so he was considered one of our best.

I dropped off the train there on my maiden trip and went to see him. I introduced myself, and after sizing me up from head to foot, he remarked: "Guess I don't want anything."

I was shocked and disappointed. I hung around, talking on general subjects and regretting that he didn't need anything, tried several times to reopen the subject, and each time got cut off. I took a quick glance around and saw that he really did need stuff, but, although I remained over until the next day, he refused to talk.

I had a drive across country to the next town to make, and when I started to drive back, rain had fallen and the mud was deep, so I put on an old suit of clothes, a pair of heavy hunting boots and a slouch hat. I drove up in front of his store and decided to make one more effort before giving him up, although I was satisfied that some rival had convinced him of the superiority of their goods. The moment he saw me he looked me over, then extended his hand, and asked how my predecessor was. I told him, being careful to explain that he had been promoted and had sent a special message of regards. We talked awhile and then he remarked:

"Guess I'd better place an order—I need some stuff bad."

I took an order for over $600 worth of stuff. I hesitated to ask him why he had turned me down the previous day, but finally curiosity got the better of me and I inquired. He grinned a minute and then said:

"Young fellow, I kind of liked your looks, but I wasn't going to buy of any feller that wears patent leather shoes."

I never wore patent leathers in that part of the country again.

Thought Typewriter a Toy

From the New York Press.

Thomas Hall of New York city was the inventor of the first practical typewriting machine in the world—one which would print at the will and touch of an operator. The first typewritten letter now in existence was made on the Hall machine by Henry W. Vail on February 13, 1867. It was to his sister on some personal matters. The writing was entirely in capitals, as there was no small letters and no shift key.

Mr. Hall's machine in appearance was similar to the Remington; that is, the type bars were arranged in a circle and the type struck in a common center, but without roller or platen as in our modern machines. The paper was placed under the machine on a flat carriage, which fed the space of a letter or character upon the stroke of each key, but each letter and character had a space of its own, but not all were alike, as now.

In the spring of 1865 work was first begun upon this machine. Mr. Hall, then working for the Florence Sewing Machine company, 505 Broadway, as an expert machinist, told another expert, J. B. McCune, a fellow worker, that he had contemplated building a writing machine ever since 1856, when he had made the first drawings. Hall and McCune agreed to work together on the invention, and Hall was to give McCune his ideas, while McCune was to build the machine, or working model, each to have a one-half interest in the invention and the profits accruing from it.

The partners worked on this machine for months, frequently burning the midnight oil in pursuit of their ideas. Finding it necessary to raise more money for their enterprise, to perfect their invention, get it patented and introduced to the public, they admitted their employer, George Buell, to the partnership. Through the money he contributed the first machine was constructed and patents were obtained in the United States, England, France and Belgium. The stock of the new company was divided into three equal shares.

Three months before the completion of the machine Mr. Buell called in Mr. Vail to operate and exhibit it. With the dummy made by Mr. Hall the operator became so expert that when the machine was finished he was able without difficulty to attain a high rate of speed. Mr. Vail could produce typewritten matter faster than the speediest penman could write, with readableness in favor of the machine.

Then came the lack of interesting capitalists and moneyed men in the enterprise. For several weeks the typewriter was on exhibition at the office of John Pondir, in Exchange place, where many of the Wall street "bulls" and "bears" of that city came to look at it. But none invested.

It was next taken to the New York Independence office, in Beekman street, where publishers, literary men and others came to see it, declared it wonderful, and went away again. Here Horace Greeley saw it and said: "With one of these machines I can write so that any person can read it, and I must have the first one made."

The Rev. Absalom Peters, whose hands had become paralyzed through using the pen too much, found that by placing one hand in the palm of the other and stiffening the finger of the gripped hand he could strike the keys of the machine properly and put what he wished on paper. He also wanted the first machine marketed, but did not live to get his wish.

For two weeks Mr. Vail directed the wrappers in which the Independent was mailed, work usually done by six girls, but all the girls could see in the use of such a machine was that it would throw five of the out of a job, not thinking that in the days to come the typewriter would be the key to unlock the business office and the counting room to thousands of bright-eyed, eager young women.

Mr. Vail had it exhibited in a prominent place at the office of George Francis Train, on Pine street. Train was a great financier in those days, but neither he nor his moneyed friends invested.

Next it went to Bridgeport, Conn., and was exhibited to Elias Howe, Jr., the inventor of the sewing machine; to Wheeler & Wilson, Major Mallory and other manufacturers there. All, however, looked upon it more as a toy than a useful invention.

Next it was shown in Washington, D. C., at the Treasury, Capitol, Government Printing Office, General Benjamin F. Butler's residence and the quartermaster general's office. It finally was placed on exhibition at Jay Cooke's bank, now the First National, where senators, representatives in Congress and distinguished and wealthy men of many nationalities called and inspected it. They looked, but would put no money in the invention.

Now there are in use in the United States alone more than five million typewriting machines of various kinds and makes, and the typewriter agency and the business college, where writing by touch is taught, is a part of our industrial system.

AUTOMOBILES AND BULLS

That the automobile can be used with great success in determining the courage of young bulls intended for the bull ring has been demonstrated by Pedro Fernandez Somellera on his San Isidro hacienda in this state. The novel experiment was made a few days ago with a 22-horsepower car. The experiment proved an exciting success. Several of the young bulls charged the machine at mad speed and it was only by clever driving that the car and its occupants were kept clear of the horns of the surprised and apparently indignant animals.

LIVELY CENTENARIAN

Dr. Holyoke, the first graduate of the Harvard medical school, shaved himself on the morning of his 100th birthday and walked to the Essex coffee house in Salem, where he dined with his friends.

Foreign exports and imports equal only 5 per cent of the interstate trade of this country.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Have You Ever Given a Thought to the Possibilities of

EVERYBODY'S EXCHANGE COLUMN?

You surely have SOMETHING around the house or office that YOU do not need, but which someone wants badly try a small adv. in this column.

It Will Make the Exchange

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Will equip shop for you or furnish positions; few weeks completes; constant practice; careful instructions; tools given; Saturday wages; diplomas granted. Write for catalogue. Moler Barber College, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing, sign and card writing and designing. Day and night classes. Catalogue free. Colorado School Practical Plumbing, 1645 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo.

FALL in line at Central Business College. 15 more new students will enter Monday, September 9. Attend the school that maintains a commercial rating. Classes are now organized and ready for work. Phone Red 561.

BARNES COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. 1625 Champa, Denver, Colo. Secure your training in a high-class school. Enrollment last year, 700. Positions secured graduates.—Catalogue free.

A POSITION of $25 a week is assured if you learn to write advertisements. Send for free prospectus. Page-Davis Co., 5 Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—Boy wishing to learn drug business; one with wheel preferred. Ingveldstadt's Pharmacy, 1504 Colorado Ave.

WANTED—At once, 50 men to work on pipe line. Steady work guaranteed. At Hydro plant, Manitou.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for Muse. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak.

WANTED—50 men at Standard plant, U. S. R. and R. Co., Colorado City. Steady employment. Apply to foreman at works.

WANTED—In real estate office, young man familiar with stenography. Address, with reference, C-187, Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced baker's helper. Apply mornings. W. N. Burgess, 112-114 N. Tejon St.

MEN—Learn plumbing. Denver Plumbing Trade School. 1759 Tremont, Denver.

BARBER WANTED—Apply 19½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. E. H. Daniel, proprietor.

TWO or three boys to carry papers. Apply mail room before 5 a. m.

WANTED—Experienced bundle wrapper. Hibbard & Co.

WANTED—Men. The Sanitary Dairy Co., 20 W. Vermijo St.

WANTED—Boys. The Sanitary Dairy Co., 20 W. Vermijo St.

WANTED—Bell boy at the Elk Hotel.

BOY wanted, 16 years or over. Apply Out West Printing & Stationery Co.

WANTED—An experienced elevator boy. Apply at Acacia hotel.

TEAM work wanted. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak Ave.

WANTED—Boy for light delivery wagon, etc., reference required. C-188, Gazette.

WANTED—A hotel solicitor at National Hotel, Colorado City.

WANTED MALE HELP.

REPORTERS and special correspondents wanted, experience desirable, but not absolutely necessary. Preference given to young men. Must be of good appearance and personal reputation. Work will take all correspondent's time in large cities, but can be done in spare time in smaller towns. Good pay and permanent positions to satisfactory parties. Those interested should apply at once, stating age, etc., giving reference and enclosing photo in same envelope if possible. Address, Editor, The Business World (established 1883) 110 W. 34th St., New York.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—A large income assured to anyone who will act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail; experience unnecessary; all we require is honesty, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business; no soliciting or traveling; an exceptional opportunity for those who desire to better their conditions and make more money. For full particulars address Dept. 838 B, any office. National Co-Operative Realty Co., 52 Dearborn Street, Chicago, ... Washington, D. C.; Phelps Building, Scranton, Pa.; or Delgar Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet F-181, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them, is free. Write now. Washington Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

POSTOFFICE clerks and carriers wanted. Examinations will be held in Colorado Springs and many other cities in November. Particulars free. Washington Civil Service School, Dept. 181, Washington, D. C.

HOTEL cooks and pastry cook, kitchen men, houseman, bridge carpenters and helpers, $2.50 and $2.70; 20 ranch and hay men, $30 and $35; milkers, $35 to $45. National Agency, 30 S. Tejon.

HUSTLERS wanted everywhere, $25 to $30 made weekly, distributing circulars, overseeing out-door advertising. New plan. No canvassing. Merchants Out-Door Advertising Co., Chicago.

BOOKLET distributors everywhere; good pay; experience unnecessary. German Remedy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

GOOD man for house-moving work. Phone 157. L. H. Sproul, No. 1 N. Spruce.

WANTED—A janitor at Central Business College. Call Monday, 8 a. m.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A woman for general housework, downstairs work only, and no washing. Apply to Mrs. Chas. Farnsworth, 20 West Dale St., ON SEPTEMBER 17.

MRS. ANNA BETHMAN'S wonderful hair remover requires but one application. Does not irritate the skin. A free treatment with every jar. Toilet parlors, 27 E. Kiowa.

COOKS, second girls, waitresses, nurse (French); good places for generals, young girls; help of all kinds. Mrs. Rhind, 17 East Kiowa.

WOMAN cook, $10 week; general girls, $20 to $30; chambermaids, $18; waitresses, $8; dishwasher, $7. National Agency, 30 S. Tejon.

WANTED—A first-class hair dresser; also an apprentice at Mrs. Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—Girl to do chamber work and assist with housework in general; salary $30.00 month. C-152, Gazette.

AT ONCE, woman cook at 534 East Pike's Peak Ave. $10.00 per week, for good quick work.

WANTED—Good woman for general work. Call afternoons. Mrs. C. H. Dudley, 14 W. Cheyenne road. Phone 1885.

WORKING housekeeper on small ranch near city; on car line; no objection to child over 5. Gazette, C-197.

WANTED—Experienced girl to cook and do work on first floor. Apply 1625 North Nevada. Phone 116.

WANTED—Saleslady; one who has had experience in jewelry store preferred. Apply Wm. I. Peyser, 31 S. Tejon St.

AN elderly lady on ranch; good home; small wages. Address A. W. Hopkinson, Ellicott, Colo.

WANTED—A competent nurse for child 1 year old. Apply 22 W. Buena Ventura St., between 10 and 12 a. m.

LADIES $1 every day at home; stamped envelop for particulars. Ladies' Aid, Durham, Conn.

GAZETTE WANT AD AGENCIES

Gazette Want Ads may be left at any of the following branch offices and they will receive prompt attention

5c a line per day 25c a line per week
$1.00 a line per month

THEY BRING RESULTS

WARNER AND MILLER,
1012 Colorado Ave. Phone Chestnut 23.

BISSELL-MACY DRUG CO.
Cor. S. Tejon and Vermijo. Phone Main 487.

SEVENTH ST. PHARMACY,
1504 Colorado Ave. Phone West 63.

MUSICK'S PHARMACY,
119 E. Fontanero. Phone Main 177.

EMBREE'S DRUG STORE,
Woodland Park.

PAUL GOERKE AND SON,
Manitou. Next to Postoffice. Phone Cedar 53.

C. M. SHERMAN,
421 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Phone West 33.

HOTEL ROCKLAND,
Palmer Lake.

HOTEL RAMONA,
Cascade, Colo.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS HOTEL,
Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

CLAUDE RHINEHEART,
Fountain, Colo. With Houston Lumber Co.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—An experienced nurse, age 30 to 40, for baby 10 weeks old. Apply 1501 Wood Ave.

WANTED—Experienced lady bookkeeper and cashier. Address, in own hand writing, P. O. Box 713.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 18½ S. Tejon.

WANTED—Young girl as nurse. Apply 258 North Cascade. B. A. Pope.

WANTED—A dining room girl at National Hotel, Colorado City.

WANTED—Chambermaid at the St. James Hotel.

AN experienced waist maker; also an assistant. 408 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Spring chickens, dressed and delivered, 25c pound. Phone Black 561.

WANTED—Apprentice in suit department. The Wilbur Suit Co.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 418 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Two waitresses at Broadmoor hotel. Phone 271.

EMPLOYMENT Bureau, 17 East Kiowa. Mrs. J. Rhind, phone 565.

WANTED—An experienced waitress. Call 1315 N. Cascade.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; no washing. 1712 Colo. Ave.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 1009 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Woman for house maid and waitress. 29 E. San Rafael.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses and second laundress at Alta Vista Hotel.

WANTED A competent cook. Apply to Mrs. Irving Howbert, 12 N. Weber.

WANTED ROOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED—Room and board in private family near High school by teacher. Address N. M., care Gazette office.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.

PREFERABLY in a private family: a furnished, sunny, front room for the winter, after Oct. 1, by a young couple; must be close in and quiet. Address C-201, Gazette.

EITHER furnished or unfurnished room; permanent; close in; with or without board. P. O. Box 72, city.

WANTED To rent room with sleeping porch, with or without board, by resident. Must be close in. Gazette, C-167.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

FRENCH dry cleaning is acknowledged to be the best. That is the kind we do. All kinds of wearing apparel cleaned to look like new. Straw hats cleaned on short notice. Pantatorium, 17 East Bijou. Phone 884.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Work for college men—waiting tables, caring for furnaces and lawns and all chores. Phone Main 1812, or write S. E. B., Room 1, Hagerman Hall.

CHILDREN taken care of by the day, week or month by respectable, middle aged woman at her own home. 623 East Willamette. Wahsatch car line. Phone Main 2882.

A YOUNG, neat gentleman wishes home in good family, handy and willing at anything, north part of city preferred. Address C-207, Gazette.

WANTED—Situation by an electrician, a college graduate; two years experience. Address C-191, Gazette.

REFINED widow with boy of 11 wishes position as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen. Call or address 128 S. Weber.

YOUNG man; experienced stenographer; student of Colorado college; desires work when not occupied with school duties. C-177, Gazette.

YOUNG man desires position as bookkeeper; will accept small salary to start; best references. C-183.

JAPANESE boy, going to school, wants work for room and board. Write 2?? E. Moreno St.

WOULD like plain sewing by day or piece at home or out. Mrs. A. Boicourt, 1010 E. Cache la Poudre St.

WANTED—Situation by young colored girl to work Saturdays. Address C-192, Gazette.

WANTED—By girl situation to assist with housework in private family. 606 N. Prospect.

WANTED—Nursing; confinement cases a specialty; terms reasonable. Phone White 542. 309 N. 20th St.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or hotel clerk, experience, reference. Call Red 442 Monday morning.

SITUATION by maid; small private family; city references. Call Monday, 620 E. St. Vrain St.

WANTED—Work by the day. Phone 1477. 500½ East Pike's Peak, in the rear.

SITUATION by practical nurse, care of invalid or child. Address C-204, Gazette.

WANTED—Work by the day. Mrs. Thomas, 518 High street.

PRACTICAL nurse will take any case, best doctors' reference. Phone Black 411.

POSITION by competent office man, reference and bond. Address C-2??, Gaz.

WOMAN wants work by the day. Miss Ray, 526 South Cascade.

PROFESSIONAL.

SWITCHES and pompadours made to order. Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 381.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED RAGS

Wanted—Clean rags. Colorado Springs Gazette Press Room.

DOGS boarded, exercised and carefully cared for. Boarders called for and delivered; references; Bradwardine Kennels, P. O. Box 145, Colorado City.

WANTED.
RAILROAD TICKETS AT MUNSON'S ticket office, 25 East Pike's Peak avenue, next door to Exchange National Bank.

WANTED—A good portable store partition; also one or two electric light fixtures. Inquire at room 302, Colorado Bldg.

HIGHEST prices paid for cut hair and combings. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—To contract the cutting, not shocking, 100 acres corn. F. M. Young, 1 mile east Prospect lake.

WANTED—Lady's and gentleman's Rock Island ticket to Kansas City. Address C-19?, Gazette.

WANTED—Cheap ticket (male) to Waco, Ft. Worth or Dallas, Tex. "H," Gazette.

WANTED—Lady's ticket to Madison, Wis., or near point; medium. C-210, Gazette.

HIGH price paid gent's leftoff clothes, shoes. Phone 626. 3 W. Huerfano.

WANTED—Pump shotgun. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak Ave.

WANTED—Two or 3-room portable tent. Address C-187, Gazette.

Hats cleaned and made to look like new. Panamas a specialty. 17 E. Kiowa.

CASH paid for men's clothing. Write or call 12½ E. Huerfano St.

COCKER SPANIEL wants a home; party must be kind. 420 E. St. Vrain.

SNYDER buys and sells R. R. tickets. 116 E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Roll-top desk. Address C-186, Gazette.

MAN and wife will care for summer home for use of place. C-202, Gazette.

PERSONAL.

A MIDDLE-AGED gentleman who wishes to marry, with an income that is plenty for both, desires to meet young or middle-aged lady. N. Leuman, Dept. 279 Industry Bldg., Chicago.

ALABABA—Hindoo clairvoyant palmist; demonstrating the occult art of India. 14½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Hours, 9 to 9 p. m.

I REMOVE superfluous hair and moles by electricity. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 East Kiowa.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR SALE—With or without the furniture, or for rent, furnished, a pleasantly situated modern cottage, 6 rooms. Call 221 N. Corona, before 11 a. m.

FINE furnished house; corner; nine rooms; cheap to right party. 704 N. Tejon.

ALL or part of nice furnished modern house; north; close in; good terms to responsible people; fine location. Address C-212, Gazette.

FOR RENT—Well-furnished 7-room modern cottage; special rate to a good permanent tenant. Call at 1225 N. Tejon, or phone Black 1591.

FURNISHED house to responsible person; full of permanent boarders; good location. Address C-214, Gazette.

FIVE rooms furnished or unfurnished; centrally located; gas range, electric lights. Apply 2? S. Wahsatch.

5-ROOM modern cottage, either furnished or unfurnished, in Ivywild. Apply ?? West Second St., Ivywild.

5-ROOM house, beautifully furnished, 2 baths, every convenience, will be vacant Oct. 1. Address C-145, Gazette.

FOR RENT—8-room furnished house; no invalids; Sept. 16 to June 16; $35 a month. Call 2127 N. Nevada Ave.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 6-room modern house, on Nob Hill. Phone 991.

THE attractive, six-room, log bungalow at 709 Tenth St., Ivywild.

FURNISHED—7-room cottage for rent. Call 430 W. Pike's Peak Ave.

THREE-ROOM furnished house. 526 South Cascade.

FOR RENT—4-room modern house; no children. ... N. 18th St.

FURNISHED, six-room house, 421 S. Wahsatch Ave.

FOR RENT UNFUR. HOUSES.

5-room cottage on Colo. Ave.	$16.00
6-room cottage, modern, on Lincoln	22.50
10-room cottage, Pike's Peak Ave.	25.00
8-room cottage, Colo. Ave.	35.00
5-room cottage, modern but heat	20.00
5-room cottage, modern but heat, Wash. Ave.	18.00

WARNER & MILLER,
1012 Colo. Ave.

A LADY going east for the season will rent her house furnished. Superb, unobstructed views; wide verandas; tennis, croquet, etc.; moderate rent. 1307 Wood Ave.

FIVE rooms, unfurnished or furnished; gas range, electric light; centrally located; reasonable rent. Apply 23 S. Wahsatch Ave.

TWENTY DOLLARS per month for a modern five-room house, on car line, in Ivywild. C. E. Maddocks, 21½ Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished or unfurnished 8-room house; bath, barn, electric lights, etc. Call at 837 E. Kiowa, or phone Black 1601.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern cottage; close in; $17 mo., by the year. Address C-213, Gazette.

FOR RENT—House, 515 East Kiowa; five rooms; modern except heat. J. A. Capron, 610 W. Pike's Peak Ave.

FIVE-ROOM house, bath, lights, 224 S. Wahsatch; also three-room house in rear. Inquire 229 S. Tejon.

4-ROOM; new; south front; full lot; car line. 1333 N. Tejon, 10 to 12.

NEAT, 3-room cottage, $5 per month. 232 East Las Vegas St.

MODERN cottage; 5 rooms and barn. 712 N. Walnut. Owner, 232 W. Uintah.

A FIVE or 6-room modern house, north; no children. C-205, Gazette.

A NINE-ROOM modern house; fine location. Apply at 709 Tenth St., Ivywild.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKER from Stern Bros., New York. Thorough, rapid worker. Will work at private residences, $2.50 per day. Mrs. F. Leonard, No. C-170, Colorado Springs Gazette.

WILL do dressmaking and plain sewing. 318 W. Vermijo. Prices reasonable.

WANTED—First-class sewing. Reasonable rates. ... 108 N. Nevada Ave.

OUR GUARANTEE "LOST" COLUMN

Think of it—we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

MOST DELIGHTFUL season of the year just opening at THE STAR RANCH, in the pines on the slope of Cheyenne. Hot water heat, fireplaces, balcony rooms, unique tents, superior fare and service; a few vacancies now. Phone Red 1092.

THE LAWTON will be open all winter; rooms and board at reasonable prices; steam heat and baths. 220 East Kiowa. Mrs. Sarah Roberts, prop.

THE WESTOVER,
FIRST-CLASS. MODERN. NEW MANAGEMENT.
PHONE 86. 611 N. CASCADE AVE.

PERMANENT party (two) can secure large, sunny room, reasonable; private. 1302 Wood Ave.

THE New England Family Hotel. Reasonable. 522 N. Tejon. Phone 1140.

THE White House; first-class rooms and board. 130 Cheyenne Ave.

LIGHT housekeeping and rooms and board, $5 per week. 422 E. Platte.

ROOM and board for two; private Jewish family. Phone 1845.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Table board. Mrs. Walter A. Dunan, 117 N. Nevada.

TABLE board; modern rooms; nicely furnished. Mrs. A. L. Call, 322 E. Pike's Peak.

SOUTH front room with sleeping porch. Also south room. 616 N. Weber.

CLAIRVOYANT.

Let Me Tell
YOUR FORTUNE FREE.
Send me your full name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) the date of your birth and a 2c stamp and I will send you a document of nearly a thousand words in which I will reveal your past, present and future. You ... that you will be amazed, mystified and glad you wrote me. I have devoted a third of my lifetime to this work and have helped thousands. Prof. Edson, Dept. K, Binghamton, N. Y.

REDUCED RATES.
ALABABA
Hindoo clairvoyant healer and palmist, for a short time only, will give all readings at half the original fee. The only living clairvoyant who guarantees to ... you by name ... in fact if you do not find him in every way superior to all other mediums, his services are free. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 14½ E. Pike's Peak Ave.

MRS. SAMPSON, the noted ... clairvoyant readings daily. Spiritual services Sunday and Thursday evenings. 120½ East Pike's Peak, five doors east of postoffice. ... building, ...

ASTROLOGER WALROND, ... Denver, Colo. Business, health and financial advice guaranteed.

Mrs. Hendricks, reliable resident clairvoyant; psychic readings daily. Meetings, Wed. and Sun. evenings. 20 E. P. P.

MRS. THOMPSON, clairvoyant. 50c and $1.00. Hours 9 to 9. 26 ...

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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

NORTON INVESTMENT COMPANY

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

SUITE 26, MIDLAND BLOCK — OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

BARGAINS IN LAND AND CITY PROPERTY

Seven rooms, fully modern, front stairway, large porches, lot 50x190 feet, north end; must be sold to close estate; could not be replaced for $4,500; also vacant lots adjoining, feet frontage, corner, and another corner 100x190 feet, which will make four south front lots 100 feet deep, very desirable location for building 5 to 7 room houses, and WILL PAY, north end; MAKE us an OFFER; DO IT NOW.

[illegible] acres good land within easy reach of four good markets, good buildings, some fruit; suitable for alfalfa, an abundance of water, which, by a little development, will make the place worth $30 to $50 per acre; price only $12.50 per acre. Let us tell you about this and make you some money. Not far from Colorado Springs.

160 acres near Falcon Colo.; water close to surface; lays a little rolling, but nearly all can be cultivated. Only $805.

1,200 acres good land in San Luis Valley, half mile from town, in artesian well belt; can all be irrigated and cultivated; excellent soil; will grow crops of unsurpassed quantity. Price, $7.50 per acre.

160 acres good land, all under fence and ditch; good water right; 65 acres in crop and alfalfa; very good buildings; only 5 miles from live, growing town; 160 acres relinquishment adjoining under same ditch goes with it if taken soon at $3,500, on very easy term; owner is nonresident and compelled to sell. Don't overlook this if you are looking for something good and cheap.

Ask us for information and resources of Routt County and other ranches on line of NEW MOFFAT RAILROAD. It will pay you. Get in now.

320 acres land in Elbert County; good improvements; worth $2,500. Can sell if taken soon for $3,000.

LAND! LAND!! LAND!!!

In almost every county in state of Colorado at $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $12.00 and upwards.

8 rooms, bath, toilet, cellar, extra large lot, close in, north, to exchange for smaller property; will give good deal.

320 acres close to Greeley; lays well and is irrigable from one of best ditches; no improvements; adjoins improved land held at $100 per acre. We believe this is a snap at $30 per acre.

About 3 acres ground bearing fruit; good water right; house, barn and workshop, only 2 blocks from car line; cheap at $1,600. This is bedrock price.

Good Kansas farms and city property to exchange for Colorado land or Colorado Springs city property. All kinds of trades a specialty. Suite 26, Midland block.

For Sale—5 rooms, modern except heat; fine lawn, trees, [illegible] block car line. See owner, Suite 26, Midland block.

HARPER, SMALL & VAN SCOY

NO. 12 EAST BIJOU STREET

REAL ESTATE BARGAIN EVERYWHERE

A five-room cottage, modern except heat, corner lot; only six blocks from the business portion of the city; one block to street car line; close to stores, schools and churches; house newly decorated throughout; newly painted on the outside; in thorough repair. Price cut to $2,000. Terms very easy. If you are looking for a close-in property, at a bargain figure, you should see this, as it will be sold this week.

A ten-acre tract suitable for chicken raising and gardening; only three miles from Colorado Springs; good four-room house with floor laid upstairs and stairway leading to same; can be made a six or seven-room house; large chicken house with corral; small stable; splendid well; a guaranteed water right goes with this tract. The improvements on this tract are worth the price asked for the property complete—only $1,800.

EASTERN COLORADO LAND EXCURSION.

Join our homeseekers' excursion to Limon, Colorado, Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Round trip tickets only $2.35. Arrange for your ticket at our office not later than 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

HARPER, SMALL & VAN SCOY

Opposite the Elks Club.

THE EARTH

is the best investment one can find, and we have it for sale and exchange in all parts of the city, in single lots, large tracts, homes and business properties. Just at present

RANCH

lands are receiving the greatest amount of attention from investors, and we are making a specialty of that branch of the business at this time.

Our lists of improved and unimproved lands in the San Luis Valley consist of tracts from 40 acres up to several thousand, and at prices varying from $12.50 to $50.00 per acre.

"Seeing is believing" in this valley, and if you are looking for the safest and one of the best paying land investments in the west, see us and let us take you down and show you around and convince you that the raising of field peas and feeding them to sheep and hogs, letting the animals harvest the crop, is one of the best paying ventures to be had, and it is a gentleman's life. Government statistics show this to be the best watered farming valley in the U. S.

We have many farms for sale or trade in Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and other eastern states. We can exchange your lands back there for homes here. In fact, we make a great many such trades.

Come in and get acquainted and talk your wishes over with us. Talk is cheap, but it may prove to be to our mutual advantage. We are well posted in our line of business, and can be a big help to investors or those contemplating making this city or state their home. We will be glad to meet you and show you around. Our office is straight across from the Postoffice—you can't miss us.

THE INTERSTATE INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.

DANIEL HEWITT, President. Phone, Main 1265.

J. E. WILLIAMS, Sec. and Treas. 122½ E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

J. L. FRANKLIN & CO.

7 rooms, modern, full lot, 50x190, east front, lawn, fine shade trees, cement walks and curb, good barn. This property is located in one of the best residence blocks on North Nevada, and is a snap at $4,750.

9 rooms, modern, full two-story house, good lot facing south, close to school and car line, in the north end; $4,500 is the price of this home.

8 rooms, modern except heat, fine shade trees, barn and full lot 50x190, close to car line, walking distance to school and churches, on one of the best avenues in the north end. This we can sell at the very low price of $3,750.

8 rooms, modern, cost [illegible] full cemented basement, [illegible] cement walks, lawn, fine shade trees, large barn, rented. This property is located on North Tejon, on the car line; $4,500 is the price. $5,500.

8 rooms, modern, fine large reception hall, lot 50x190, barn, trees, lawn. This property is on North Tejon street. The owner is leaving the city. It must be sold.

THESE ON PAYMENTS TO SUIT.

4 rooms, bath, range, hot and cold water, sewer, lights, cellar, pantry, large lot; $1,600; $100 down, balance $15 per month.

4 rooms, water, cellar and pantry, large lot, 190 feet deep, $1,100, $50 down, $10 per month.

9 rooms, modern, full basement, large lot, cement walks, lawn, iron fence, on car line, $4,000; make your own terms on any of these four; if you think the price is too high, make an offer.

J. L. FRANKLIN & CO.,
116 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Phone 157

BARGAINS.

$15,000—Modern 8-room house; barn; lot 50x190; in the north end; and large store with stock of goods; lot 50x190; first-class trade. A money maker for the right party.

$24,000—18-20-room apartment flats; 6 furnaces, 6 baths, electric lights, gas for cooking; cost $24,000 to build 5 years ago; lot 100x190, cost $7,000; good income on investment.

$6,500—5-room house, bath; lot 124x225; south front; with three 4-room cottages.

$8,000—12-room modern house; lot 65x190; close in; south front.

$5,000—6-room strictly modern new house; lot 50x210; rooms all on 1st floor.

$2,500—8-room house; bath, lights; large barn; lot 50x190.

$5,000—6-room furnished house; bath; lights.

$1,500—4-room cottage; lot 128x134; poultry yard and stable; $200 down, balance easy terms.

$1,500—Two houses with 2 acres of choice garden; under irrigation; one acre of asparagus and rhubarb; 18 fine plum trees and small fruit.

J. S. SCHAEFER,
Rooms 14-15, 112 East Pike's Peak Ave.

A. B. WILLIAMS

If you can't rent satisfactorily, buy one of these bargains.

$1,100—5-room partly modern house; large lot; good location; easy terms.

[illegible]—[illegible] house, modern except heat; large lot; south front; pleasant surroundings; close to car; easy terms.

2,000—5-room, fully modern, north end residence; splendid condition; easy terms.

3,750—9-room modern house; full lot; north; close to college.

I Make Real Estate Loans.
I Write Fire Insurance.

A. B. WILLIAMS

Successor to
ADAMS & WILLIAMS.
No. 112½ N. TEJON ST.

$4,000 FOR a good 7-room corner residence on Colo. Ave.; good, large barn for 8 head horses. Owner is going east and will let furniture go with house to effect a quick cash sale.

WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

A RARE BUSINESS CHANCE

We have listed with us a book, stationery and curio business, located on Tejon street, which we can offer at a bargain for this week only. Owner is compelled to leave the city to attend to other business and asks us to accept a reasonable offer for the business, as he must sell. See us at once.

IRELAND & KIFONG

15 S. Tejon St. Phone 1271

ONE of the best propositions in Colorado Springs residence real estate. Consists of 5 four-room cottages and one 5-room cottage, on lot 100x200, rented for $48 per month and all in good condition; within walking distance from P. O. Must be sold at once if possible. Price, $4,500.

H. A. SCURR.
[illegible] S. Tejon.

NOW OR NEVER

Four-room modern (except heat); nice lawn and shade; northeast part of city; close to car line; $1,000 cash. Owner leaving the city Monday night. If we can sell the property before he leaves, that price will take it; otherwise, it is off the market. Don't come Tuesday, expecting to buy this property.

THE SUN REALTY CO.

23½ N. TEJON ST.

$2,500 FOR a seven-room residence; modern but heat; on Grant Ave.; south front; lot 50x150; good small barn, garden, chicken house, fruit, shade trees and shrubbery.

WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

ONE lot, east side; fine location; $285. Lots adjoining sell for $400. Must sell. Easy terms. Apply 604 E. Cache la Poudre St. Phone Red 1021.

SEVEN-ROOM house, modern, hot-water heat, cheap to quick buyer; north, close in. C-154, Gazette.

FULLY modern 6-room house; car line; north; only $200 down, balance easy monthly payments. Address C-189, Gazette.

ONE thousand nine hundred for a modern cottage, close in, on Grant Ave.; large corner lot; $300 cash, balance on easy monthly payments. A bargain.

WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

We have five good houses, all rented, income property, located in Colorado City, to exchange for a five-room residence in north end. What have you to offer?

A nice four-room cottage on west side, close to mills, bath, range, lights, barn. Price $1,650.00. Can make terms if necessary.

A nice 5-room house on east side with extra large lot. Price $1,850. Terms $300 cash and balance $15.00 per month.

A fine residence property on East Kiowa, 8 rooms, fully modern. Price low at $5,000.00. This is a snap.

Two nice four-room cottages in north end, both modern. Price very low at $2,650. Both houses well rented and a bargain at above price.

A nice six-room house, on west side, close to mills, modern except heat. Price low at $1,500. Can make reasonable terms.

A nice little chicken ranch of about two acres, all under irrigation and lots of fruit and garden truck. A snap at $1,600. Has a 3-room and a large one-room cottage on place. Call and see us if you are interested.

A fine 5-room, modern cottage in Ivywild, large lot, fine condition, plenty of trees, shrubs, flowers and elegant lawn. Price $2,500. Can make terms if desired.

A nice, 3-room cottage, on east side, large lot, good condition. Price $1,050. Terms, $10 per month.

A nice 4-room cottage on east side, with large grounds and in fine condition. Price $1,400. Can sell on monthly payments.

A SNAP: A 5-room cottage, on east side, with lot 50x100. Price $950. The lot alone is worth $450. Can sell on payments.

A 3-room cottage on east side, good lot. Price $750 on $10 monthly payments.

A fine residence property of 8 rooms, fully modern, two large lots, plenty of fine trees, shrubs, lawn, garden, barn, etc. Price has been reduced to $3,500 for a quick sale. Party would exchange for smaller house in good location.

Have you any houses for rent? We have rented everything we have and want some more houses, furnished and unfurnished, to rent. Bring in a list of what you have. We are here for business and solicit your patronage.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Phone 394. 126 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE

A COMPLETE HOME

ON TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

YOU PAY FOR BUILDINGS.

WE GIVE YOU THE LOT

A 6-ROOM HOUSE; MODERN; LARGE RECEPTION HALL; OUTKITCHEN; LARGE BARN; GARDEN; CHICKEN HOUSE; SHADE; LAWN; WALKS; EVERYTHING TO MAKE A HOME COMFORTABLE. 514 W. BOULDER.

100,000 ACRES NEAR DENVER

$5 to $20 the acre, easy terms; you want some part of it; to be sure you do; every one does who wants to make easy money on the sure rise in Colorado land values. If you own some and do it now you can not fail to take off a thick cream profit mighty quick; we have the extra choice tracts near Denver—the money makers. We have the sure habit of making money for customers.

COLORADO LAND HEADQUARTERS.
814 17th St. Denver, Colo.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED

Six-room modern house, north end, $22. Desirable store room on South Tejon St.

FOR SALE.

First-class restaurant business close in. Desirable 8-room modern house in north end addition. This can be bought at a bargain.

Fire and liability insurance written in only first-class companies. Surety bonds issued at lowest rates.

Money to loan at 5 and 6 per cent. No delay.

M. KENNEDY,
113 E. Kiowa St.

FOR SALE.

Stock ranch and breeding business; 1,800 acres; all bottom land; on divide; rain belt; near 2 live railroad towns; well improved; comfortable dwelling; substantial barn; running water in garden and corrals; plenty of stock sheds; creek runs through place; number of springs and wells in pastures; 240 acres under cultivation; fine crops raised without irrigation; failure unknown; all necessary machinery and tools; herd of extra choice registered Shorthorns of unexcelled breeding; 9 horses; about 60 hogs; climate and location ideal. This is a rare opportunity. Write to

LEICH BROTHERS,
Eastonville, Colo.

T. W. AND J. E. COX.

We have several nice cottages, 5 to 7 rooms, in north end for sale.

We have customers for furnished and unfurnished houses. List your houses with us.

Sheep ranch for sale with 2,050 good ewes.

San Luis farms for sale.

220-acre ranch, 18 miles from Colorado Springs, for sale, with some cattle and interest in 120 acres growing crops. A bargain at $2,500.

Horse and runabout for sale; a bargain.

Loans and insurance.

T. W. AND J. E. COX,
Room 8 Postoffice Bldg.

$1,450—FOR a 4-room cottage on Lincoln Ave.; south front; lot 50x120; small barn; all newly papered and painted inside; can make terms.

WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, close in; east side; large lot, water inside; $900; monthly payments. 306 Mining Exchange.

FOR SALE—5-room house, modern except heat, full lot. 806 East Willamette.

BY owner, 5-room, modern house, and barn. 827 N. Walnut.

6-ROOM cottage; modern; easy terms. Call and examine, 1021 East Costilla.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

HOUSES AND LOTS.
MORE GOOD ONES.

$3,000—A good home on Colorado Ave.; 5 rooms; porcelain bath; good barn and full lot. Very desirable as a neat little home.

4,000—Close in, on Colorado Ave., a nearly new, fully modern home of 7 rooms, with all modern improvements; full lot and located in one of the best locations on Colorado avenue.

$4,500—If you want a good investment investigate this. Two good houses, one 7-room, one 5-room; each has bath, lights, range, etc.; located on 50x190 feet of ground, in a close-in location; on car line. Would you pay this price for 12 rooms? 2 baths, 2 ranges, etc.? That is what you get for $4,500, and the rent is $55 per month.

2,100—Will sell or take a good part of the purchase price in trade for a neat 4-room cottage, with full lot, barn, chicken house and other outbuildings; well located and just the place to add a little to the house and then own a good home for a little money.

11,000—The best bargain in a Cascade avenue home that has been offered in many years; 12 large rooms; every modern improvement; two full lots; very large barn; not a dollar of any kind of debt against the property, and the improvements could not be reproduced for for $15,000. Everything goes for $11,000.

22,000—A large and beautiful new home on a corner 100x190 feet; close to the center of the city; large barn; the entire property up-to-date and in excellent condition.

5,000—Modern dwelling with ten rooms, up-to-date plumbing and all other modern improvements, with full lot, well located in the north end on car line. This is a desirable bargain in property.

1,800—A six-room cottage, with bath and full lot, in a good location, on the east side. This is a very desirable little home and worth more than the price.

We want an offer on a desirable modern house of six rooms, with full lot; beautiful shade and lawn.

2,000—Even money takes this modern six-room house in the north part of the city; lot 50x100 feet; south front. Can make reasonable terms.

800—For a quick sale: A bargain in a neat 4-room cottage, with water inside. A good south front lot and small barn. Will make easy terms.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

FOR SALE

A COMPLETE HOME

ON TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

YOU PAY FOR BUILDINGS.

WE GIVE YOU THE LOT

A 6-ROOM HOUSE; MODERN; LARGE RECEPTION HALL; OUTKITCHEN; LARGE BARN; GARDEN; CHICKEN HOUSE; SHADE; LAWN; WALKS; EVERYTHING TO MAKE A HOME COMFORTABLE. 514 W. BOULDER.

TAKE NOTICE

Going to leave the city, and will sell my home cheap for cash, or will sell on terms to suit purchaser. MAKE ME AN OFFER! Lot 50x190 feet; five-room house, fully modern; two-room house that rents for $11 per month to steady tenant; good barn, with loft and room for two horses; also other outbuildings; five hen houses, three of which have brick floors and plastered throughout; size of building, 16x38 feet; all neatly yarded; room for 300 fowls. The right place for one having a case of chicken fever. We have about 150 thoroughbred chickens that we will sell with the place if desired. Also a fine Jersey cow. Fruit trees, currant and gooseberry bushes, a strawberry bed, which yielded us $115 this year; on an adjoining lot, with long lease; balance of lot set out in raspberries and dewberries, which will bear next year; also peaches, cherries and plums; fine lawn around house, with stone walks; flowering shrubs and vines; cement walk at front of house. This property is in fine condition, having been recently painted. Owner lives on the place. Buy direct. 525 S. Nevada Ave.

$2,100 FOR a good 5-room modern residence; close in, on Grant Ave.; good barn, nice lawn, shade trees and shrubbery. If you are looking for a bargain, let us show you this property.

WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

MODERN 10-room residence; close in; $6,500. 8-room modern residence, $6,000. Stock of groceries and fixtures; big discount. Rooming house, close in, cheap. Ruedy & Spiers, 125 E. Kiowa.

NOW is the time to buy Colorado Springs realty. On account of closing an estate, we can offer two rare bargains in desirable 8-room residences, and can make easy terms. See us this week.

KOEHLER LOAN & INV. CO.
Rooms 8-9, No. 24 South Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot, northeast. One block to car. Worth $500. Only $400; $50 down, balance $5 month. Allow purchaser to improve; take second mortgage for balance purchase price. Owner, 538 East Kiowa.

418 E. KIOWA ST., $2,560.
6-room house; lot 28½x150 feet; $1,500 can run 2 yrs.; $1,000 or less cash; bal. monthly. R. T. Royal, owner, 428 16th St., Denver.

$950 FOR a good 3-room cottage; south front. This cottage in A No. 1 condition and a bargain at the above price.

WARNER & MILLER.
1012 Colo. Ave.

$10 DOWN and $8 per month, including interest, will buy a 4-room house and lot. C. E. Maddocks, 211½ Pike's Peak Ave.

GROCERY AND MARKET

Stock of fixtures, counters, shelving, show cases, large meat box, blocks and counters, everything complete, with a good, clean stock of groceries and new store building; no rent to pay except small amount on lease of lot; about $2,500 takes it all. This business is in fine location, on a corner; it is a money maker. The owner is compelled to leave to look after ranch interests in the northern part of the state.

J. L. FRANKLIN & CO.,

116 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Telephone 157.

BARGAINS IN FARM LANDS

320 acres Monte Vista, Colo., in the San Luis Valley, 160 acres in cultivation, balance can be cultivated, fenced for hog raising, good improvements, artesian water piped in house. Price, $45.00 per acre, or will trade for good property here.

440-acre ranch, near city, good improvements, near government reserve. Price, $25.00.

80 acres near Ordway, Colo., full Twin Lake water right, $100.00 per acre.

Arkansas and San Luis Valley irrigated lands to trade for city property.

See us for bargains in city property. House rentals a specialty.

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR 100 HEAD OF COLORADO STOCK HOGS.

PARBERRY, SON & HENNESS

PHONE, MAIN 389. 25 E. KIOWA ST.

THIS IS THE HOME YOU WANT

Two large lots, facing east; one block of car line; 8-room modern house; hot water heat, bath, range, closet and lavatory, pantry; two rooms in basement; barn with electric lights; chicken house lawn, currants and gooseberries, cherry, plum and apple trees, and about 50 shade trees. This property is located on high ground, close in. If you want a home and a bargain, see it at once. Not too far to rent a few rooms. $1,000.00 has been the price on this property. We are offering this today for the very low price of $3,700.00. Could not be put there for less than $6,000.00. We want to show you.

J. L. FRANKLIN & CO.

116 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE. TELEPHONE 157

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—New building, to be moved; 14x20; 1½ story. Winkler, Davis, Curtis & Black, 17 E. Pike's Peak.

THE property at 125 W. Las Animas St.—cheap; furniture and paintings go with it. Call day or evening.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—4-room modern cottage; must be moved. Call 717 E. Boulder.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

One of the best livery businesses in this city. Price, $6,000, or trade for ranch. [illegible] furnished down town rooming house; steam heat. Price, $2,500. Pays big.

One-half interest in coal business, $2,500. Money to be used to increase business.

Out-door business, established 12 years; steady income. Price, $1,000.

Great sacrifice in a restaurant; cleared $500 last month. To a quick buyer, $1,000.

The best paying retail mercantile business in this city. Price, $2,000.

Book and stationery business; fine location; $1,750.

Down town drug store, $7,000. Barber shop, $1,200. Bakery, worth $2,500, for $1,400. Feed and grain business, less than $2,000. Large rooming and boarding house, north, $1,500; ½ cash. Office lease, $500. Groceries, all sizes, $450 to $4,000.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,
26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block,
Real Estate and Investments.
Established nearly a quarter of a century.

WANTED—A partner for a good paying business; small capital required, but party must be a hustler. Address C-172, Gazette.

NICE, small grocery stock, fixtures and building; ground rent, $5; also horse, wagon, harness. A genuine bargain for cash. 749 E. Willamette, corner Prospect.

GROCERY, stock and building and fixtures, good trade. Price $800. Address C-200, Gazette.

WANTED—Partner for paying coal and feed business; requires $1,500 to $3,000. Address P. O. Box 252.

WANTED—Good man on motorcycles, or machinist, to buy one-half interest in bicycle shop; $200 required. Call at 502 West Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Grocery store. This is the best grocery business in Colo. City. Address C-190, Gazette.

FINE outside grocery; cash trade; A1 location; clean stock; one thousand will handle this. See owner, 22 P. O. Bldg.

LARGE, well-established livery business; will sell or trade for ranch or other property. Address C-188, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market. Inquire No. 1 Colo. Ave., Arensdale.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSES.

5-ROOM, modern, nicely furnished cottage for winter, small family adults, reliable party; no consumption; good care; must be reasonable. Address F. L., 220 North Cascade.

WANTED—Comfortably furnished, modern, 4 or 5-room house, with sleeping porch and large yard, in good location. Address C-203, Gazette.

WANTED—A nice three or four-roomed furnished cottage for the winter. Address C-183, care Gazette office.

MINES AND MINING.

PROPERTY for lease; centrally located, on Raven hill, Cripple Creek, Colo.; surrounded by shipping mines. Liberal terms. Dr. S. S. Hatfield, Colorado Springs, Colo.; F. M. Keith, Cripple Creek, Colo.

ATTENTION MINING INVESTORS—For sale, group Tungsten claims, ore in place, mill run tests 32 to 47 per cent; high grade, 67 to 83 per cent. Particulars, Rod M. Moore, 835 Eighteenth St., Denver.

LIVESTOCK.

S. F. Veterinary College opens Oct. 1. For catalogue apply to Dr. Chas. Keane, Pres., 1818 Market St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.

SWELL AUCTION SALE

THE FURNITURE in the residence of Dr. Reddie, No. 19 East Columbia, will be offered for sale by auction next Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp. It consists of fine Brussels and velvet rugs, mahogany parlor set, bric-a-brac, leather and sanitary couches, handsome oak dining room furniture, iron beds and springs and hair mattresses, writing desk, nice kitchen and dining room furniture, physician's operating chair, and many other good useful articles too numerous to mention. Will positively sell regardless of value. Don't forget the time and place. Take North Tejon car, get off at Columbia and [illegible]

W. N. PROCTOR, Auctioneer.
DR. REDDIE, Owner.

BEDS, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, sanitary couch, nice folding bed, dining table, china cabinet, combination desk, bookcase, organ, sewing machine, carpets, rugs, linoleum, cook stove, heating stove. 32 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Two dining tables, sewing machine, rocking chairs and range. 1025 E. Boulder.

FOR SALE—Furniture of first-class rooming house; ten rooms; one block north of P. O. Apply 15 N. Nevada.

TOONA Mahogany dresser, almost new, also three-piece parlor set. 719½ North Wahsatch St.

FOR SALE—Sanitary cot, iron bed, carpets, chairs, rocker. 128 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—Household furniture of 3 rooms. 222 E. Cucharas.

FURNITURE for sale at 430 W. Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE RANCHES.

RANCHES,
GOOD RANCHES.
Over 50 desirable ranches on our list.
C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N. Tejon. Phone Main 485.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

NINE horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine, tank and pump. Will trade for good work team or hay. Address C-209, Gazette.

EVERYBODY'S EXCHANGE.

WATCH, 20-year, gold-filled case, with locomotive movement. Columbia graphophone with 40 records. Portfolio of French Art, 100 pieces; will exchange for bicycle, field glasses, typewriter or chickens. Box 322, city.

A FINE collection of mineral specimens, fossils, petrifactions and etc., value $300. What have you to offer? Address G. O. K., care Gazette.

TWO-GALLON new freezer, $35 refrigerator; $15 folding bed for chickens. [illegible] North Pine St., city.

ONE Edison Diaphragm Mimeograph, nearly new, cheap. Address E. D. M., care Gazette.

FOR SALE or exchange, two electric ceiling fans, 500 volts; good condition; will sell cheap. Address C-71, Gazette.

FOR SALE One Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, new. Address Dictionary, care Gazette.

TO TRADE.

I WILL exchange my seven-room house; partly modern; both hot and cold water; lawns and shade trees; close in; for a Colorado or Kansas improved farm. Address C-208, Gazette.

160 ACRES of good land in San Luis valley to exchange for Colorado Springs real estate. Call Yates & McClain, El Paso Bank Bldg.

WANTED—To exchange new furniture for a good cow. W. W. Wood, 410 Colorado avenue, Colo. City. Phones West 61.

GOOD business to trade for small ranch. L. H. Sproul, No. 1 North Spruce.

TO RENT—UNFUR. ROOMS.

FOUR rooms and bath. Call 17 West Huerfano. Phone Main 658.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

WINTER RATES

[illegible] S. [illegible] street, nearly [illegible] furnished, strictly [illegible] rooms, with [illegible] Tenn [illegible] Transient.

THREE [illegible] furnished rooms for housekeeping; [illegible] water; [illegible] south exposure. 721 N. Nevada.

THE ALBERT furnished rooms, 118½ Huerfano street. Strictly first-class. Moderate rates. Baths free. Telephone [illegible]. Good locality.

PRIVATE home; three large south rooms; modern; heat, light; car line; housekeeping; adults; permanent. 1105 N. Weber.

ONE or two downstairs front rooms for rent; splendid location for doctor's office. 24 N. Nevada.

FURNISHED front room, ground floor; outside entrance; suitable for two; very reasonable. 117 N. Wahsatch.

NEWLY furnished rooms; modern house; private family; winter rates. [illegible] N. Cascade.

FOR RENT—Good rooms, good location; school teachers or students preferred. Inquire or address Johnson, 1201 N. Weber.

ROOMS—Close in; transients, 50c per night; one room, $1.75 per week; one room, $2 per week. 425 E. Kiowa.

MANITOU Housekeeping rooms or tents near Iron Springs, for $1 per week. Mrs. Theo Jones.

SPLENDID suite of 2 rooms; private bath and entrance; south exposure. 429 N. Nevada.

ROOMS—Newly furnished; furnace heat; winter rate; gentleman preferred. 30 E. Bijou.

FOR two months, one or two nice rooms, sleeping porch; private entrance. 1121 North Weber.

NEWLY furnished rooms; modern throughout; winter rates. 415 N. Nevada.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; modern. Inquire Oliver Jones, Colo. Spgs. Laundry.

CLOSE-IN, desirable large front room for one person or more; closet; $8 per month. 434 E. Platte.

CLOSE-IN, pleasant, small room; closet; one person; $5 per month; $3 apiece for two. 424 E. Platte.

ROOMS, newly furnished, furnace heat, winter rates; gentlemen preferred. 211 East Bijou.

FOUR housekeeping rooms, first floor, car line, adults only. 427 E. Platte.

TWO nice, clean rooms for housekeeping; close in, cheap. 6[illegible] E. St. Vrain.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping. 721 N. Nevada Ave.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping. 17 E. Vermijo.

FURNISHED tent for rent. 611 N. Wahsatch.

ROOM for light housekeeping. 329 E. Bijou.

FURNISHED room for rent; close in. 23 S. Wahsatch.

TWO light housekeeping rooms. 120 East Boulder.

FOUR rooms, furnished; hot water heat; close in; north. C-154, Gazette.

ROOMS—Ground floor, private bath; housekeeping if desired. 329 N. Nevada.

MODERN rooms and board or housekeeping, reasonable. 115 N. Wahsatch.

ONE large front room. 111 S. Wahsatch Ave.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 621 East Willamette.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 121 W. Fountain St.

THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping. 518 S. Weber.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WE keep a full supply of farm mares, draft horses, high class drivers and docked coach horses. It will pay you to see us before purchasing. Schloeman Hollis & Platt Com. Co., Denver Union Stock Yards, Denver, Colo.

THE Colorado Springs Academy for Boys. Fall term begins Sept. 3. Special classes for girls. J. B. Walton, A. M., principal, 831 N. Tejon. Call mornings.

CARRIAGES and wagons repaired at lowest prices. Rubber tires a specialty. All work guaranteed. Hemenway's Carriage and Repair Shop, 25 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—Black carriage team; city broke; also fine two-seat surrey with canopy top. Will sell team only or both together. Barnes, 17 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Runabout and harness, both in first-class condition. Price much below value if sold at once. 1115 Wood Ave.

WANTED—Horse and buggy for keep; light work. Will buy if suited. Reference given. P. O. Box 1122.

WORK horse, 16 hands high, seven years old, $125. See owner, 22 P. O. Bldg.

WANTED—A good gentle driving horse and rubber-tire runabout; must be cheap. C-173, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Two-seated buggy; steel tires. 604 E. Cache la Poudre St.

FOR SALE—Work mare, $35. 215 Center St., west side.

GOOD, strong trap for sale. 1302 E. Platte.

WILL buy work horse or give good trade. Room 27 Exchange Bank Block.

WANT horse for its keep; light work; good party. "N," Box 1052, city.

FOR SALE—Good team of horses; weight 2,400. Apply 411 North Franklin.

GOOD pasture and water. Walker Ranch, 210 N. Tejon. Phone 240.

PASTURE for horses at Star ranch. Good feed and water. Phone Red 1993.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

FLUFF rugs made out of your old carpets, rag carpets and silk portieres; best workmanship, guaranteed work. I have no solicitors or branches. The only up-to-date factory in city. Call or write. Free catalogue. Odabashian's Rug Factory, 436 E. Kiowa. Phone 1371.

LOST.

LOST—Strayed or stolen [illegible] Bodom [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Liberal reward [illegible] Address X Y Z, Gazette.

LOST—Two card cases, one containing C. & S. annual pass and $5 and papers, also Y. M. C. A. card case containing [illegible] annual pass; lost on Midland train arriving Colo. Springs 10:15 p. m., Sept. 2. Suitable reward if returned to 27 N. Nevada.

LOST—Between Kaufman's store and 22 S. Cascade, lady's dark brown imitation alligator pocketbook containing pass, A. T. & S. F. Newton to Denver; also sum of money. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—A pocketbook; about $20 in currency and about $20 or $30 in notes. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to 112 Pikes Peak Avenue. Geo. Gresh. [illegible]

LOST—Man's pocketbook, at the Parker show, Tuesday evening, containing sum of money and ticket, Kansas City to Denver, A. T. & S. F. R. R. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Gentleman's white handle umbrella, at Mining Exchange, Thursday a. m. Name J. B. Hunt engraved on handle. Return to Gazette office.

POCKETBOOK containing two tickets, Chicopa, Kas., to Colorado Springs; also draft for $50 and money. Reward for return to Gazette office.

A MALTESE tomcat; white spot on throat. Reward for return to The American rooming house, Manitou, across from postoffice.

LOST—On car or near car line, between Kiowa and Pike's Peak Ave., one long black glove. Suitable reward if returned to 2[illegible] N. Cascade Ave.

STRING of coral beads, between 6[illegible] E. Willamette and Opera house, on Wahsatch line. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—A diamond crescent with 15 diamonds, near Soda Springs pavilion, Manitou. Return to Cliff House and receive $50 reward. E. C. Howell.

LOST—Top part of gold star pin marked "Deputy Treasurer, Colo. Springs." Finder please leave at Gazette for reward.

LOST—In South park, Monday afternoon, lady's sealskin handbag, containing money and other articles. Reward for return to Gazette.

A LADY'S purse, black, between Heyse's hardware store and Park bakery, on Tejon. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Eastman No. 1 Brownie pocket kodak. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Card case containing owner's cards and a $10 bill. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST—A small crescent pin with diamond center and pearl prongs, Thursday. Return to this office and receive reward.

LADY'S parasol; black silk with silver handle, marked "Dolly Kirk." Return to 1115 Wood Ave.

PACKAGE containing [illegible] yds. woolen goods, between Giddings Bros. and post office, Saturday p. m. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's gold watch and fob, Mollie Loomis engraved in back of case. Return to Gazette office for reward.

GOLD bracelet; medallion links and blue stones; on car from Manitou. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's pin, cross and crown, set with pearls; in Colorado Springs or Colo. City. Reward, this office.

LOST—Plain gold watch; monogram, "[illegible] L." Reward if returned to 601 W. Boulder St.

LOST—On Tejon St., brown kid gloves, between Huerfano and Court House. Reward, at Gazette office.

LOST—Gold chatelaine purse, containing about $20 and R. R. ticket to Chicago. Return this office. Reward.

LADY'S black pocketbook, at D. & R. G. depot, containing money and change. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Gold fleur-de-lis pin, Friday night. Return to bookkeeper, Fairley Bros. & Fairley for reward.

LOST—Man's knit jacket; grey, with brass buttons. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

BLACK pocketbook containing about $7 and ticket to Kansas City. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Lady's black straw hat, Sunday, on way to cemetery. Reward if returned this office.

TAKEN from front of Zobrist's drug store, Thursday evening, Columbia bicycle, No. 709. Return to Zobrist's store. Reward.

LOST—Cameo belt pin, between Iron and Soda springs, in Manitou. Reward if returned this office.

LOST—Lady's oval engraved gold breast pin. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Black purse containing some change and papers. Finder can keep money if will return this office.

LOST—Three keys on key ring, probably in Manitou. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST, Rim of small oxidized silver watch, holding crystal. Suitable reward if returned to 11 Beverly place.

LOST—Gold horseshoe pin, set with diamonds. Liberal reward if returned to police headquarters.

LOST—Lady's gold watch [illegible] W. C. [illegible] pin, between 4 and 5 o'clock. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Silver watch fob, Columbia medal. Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—English saddle stirrup and strap. Finder return to Gazette. Reward.

IN Joint Agency, Wed. a. m. [illegible] Reward for return to Gazette office.

LOST—Small diamond pin; one stone. Return to Gazette for reward.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

WE are making a low price on all '07 tires and wheels. Stratton & Ready, 110 East Huerfano.

FOUND.

FOUND—A place to get all the money on any kind of security and big loans at [illegible] low rates, at M. K. Myers' Loan office, 29 E. Huerfano. Phone 625-Black.

FOUND—Child's white coat, on North Tejon street. Owner can have property by calling at The Gazette office and paying for this ad.

FOUND—Pair steel-rim spectacles, in case. Owner identify at Gazette office and pay for this ad.

FOUND [illegible] book containing railroad tickets, passes and baggage checks. Call Gazette office.

Umbrellas recovered, repaired. Keys made. Lawn mowers sharpened. 13½ E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

COME WHILE THEY LAST.

A few refrigerators and ice cream freezers at cost. Tents, tent flys and wagon covers. Also a full line of new and second hand furniture, stoves and ranges.

R. E. DASHWOOD.

16 E. Huerfano. Phone 617-B.

CANDIES, GROCERIES.

Sell one showcase full of candies at your own price; also staple groceries at retail, below wholesale cost. Store Room, 506 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

THREE only hot air furnaces at cost to close.

G. S. BARNES & SON.

HALF Jersey cow, 40 homer pigeons, nest boxes and flying pen. Old Trusty incubator; snap. Call Sunday. 719 East Kiowa.

ON account of leaving city will sell Rambler runabout with seats for 4 persons, for $350.00 if taken this week. Room 8, No. 21 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Two nice Jersey cows, will be fresh in January; cheap; at Thompson's Dairy, one mile above Crystola, in Ute Pass. S. A. Thompson, Green Mountain Falls.

NICE small grocery stock, fixtures and building; ground rent, $3. Also horse, wagon, harness. A genuine bargain for cash. 719 E. Willamette, corner Prospect.

ARCHITECTURAL course with books complete. International Correspondence Schools, Scranton. Make an offer. C-171, Gazette.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Packing boxes; all sizes; suitable for packing, coal boxes, feed boxes or kindling. Holbrook & Perkins.

IF YOU want to buy good furniture at your own price, attend the big auction sale next Tuesday at 12 E. Columbia St.

GOOD young milk cow, half Jersey, for sale. Owner leaving town. 228 E. Kiowa. Call morning and evening.

FOR SALE—Two $1,000 notes and six $500 notes; secured on real estate. C-182, Gazette.

FINE outside grocery; cash trade; A1 location; clean stock; one thousand will handle this. See owner, 22 P. O. Bldg.

MANITOU mineral water, delivered [illegible], 24 quart tickets $1. E. M. Hunt. Orders taken at Robinson's Drug Store, Phone 4.

FOR SALE—One child's folding, rubber tired go-cart, good as new. [illegible] North [illegible]

FOR SALE—Extra large sealskin cape, worth $300. Sell cheap. Box 26, Colo. City.

BARBER SHOP—Four chairs; centrally located; for sale, lease or trade. Apply 2½ E. Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—Good saddle, $12. 209 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

FOR SALE—Lady's ticket to Chicago; light; medium. C-211, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow, cheap. 327 E. Bijou. Call at once.

FOR SALE—Furniture, pictures; also new piano for $150. 426 South Cascade.

MILK cow; fine milker; cheap. 222 Cheyenne road. Phone 1037. J. H. Bruening.

FOR SALE—One fresh milk cow. 423½ S. Tejon.

LADY'S nondescriptive ticket to St. Louis cheap. Address C-163, Gazette.

GOOD piano for sale; price, $175; monthly payments if desired. C-181, Gazette.

$75 CASH buys good square Steinway piano. 109 E. Cheyenne road.

FOR SALE—Buffalo head; fine specimen. Room 5, Giddings Building.

OLD papers, 25c hundred. At Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Fine toned, upright, Mathushek piano, cheap. 912 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Eight Pekin ducks.

719 East Kiowa St.

GAS range for sale.

416 North Corona.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, extra good, a bargain. 202 Armstrong Ave., west side.

OSTEOPATHY.

DR. G. W. PAULY and wife, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 201-2 DeGraff Bldg., 115 N. Tejon. Phone Red 1272. Best equipped office, best of service. Residence 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 356.

DR. E. E. CONWAY, graduate Still college; specialist in women's diseases and nervous troubles; oldest established; most reliable. Phone Red 1253. El Paso Bank Blk. Res., Main 1780. Examination free.

DR. J. DAVID GLOVER; Still graduate; had post course under eminent specialists. Best office; most efficient service. Main 2330. 122 East Kiowa St.

DR. M. DIAZ, osteopath, electro-thermatorium, 124 S. Tejon. Phone Main 1125.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER.

OUR MOTTO: KEEP MOVING.

If your home isn't pleasant, leave it. Phone 100. Smith's Storage and Transfer Co.

Pike's Peak Moving and Storage Co., 128 E. Pike's Peak. Phone 160. M. J. Griffin.

MUSICAL.

TO INTRODUCE my method, will give the first three that answer this ad. piano lessons free. Twenty-five years' experience. Address C-141.

[illegible] PIANOS [illegible] [illegible] North Tejon [illegible]

Special Excursion

TO THE

San Luis Valley

Tuesday Night

September 10th

Fare $7.45

For the Round Trip to Landseekers

We sold several thousand acres of this land to homeseekers last week, and the interest in the valley is increasing every day.

The San Luis Valley grows the finest crops of small grains and vegetables that are raised in Colorado. The products of this valley take the premium over all other parts of the state. You can buy the finest land in this valley, with a perpetual water right, at only $15 per acre up, which includes the water. This is just half what is being asked for water alone in the various Government irrigation propositions.

Call at our office and see the display of products of the valley and get one of our illustrated booklets.

You can make more money quicker by an investment in this valley than any other land proposition that we know of.

See us about this Monday morning.

Yates & McClain

The Hustling Land Firm

15, 16, 17, 18, 18½ El Paso Bldg. **Phone 270**

MONEY TO LOAN.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

You can get it of

THE STAR LOAN CO.

We are leaders in loans without assignment, mortgages, or publicity. Easy payments, and liberal discount if paid before due. Room 25 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 572.

MONEY to loan at lowest rates.

NO DELAY.

Insurance written in companies of undisputed financial standing.

W. W. WILLIAMSON,

Tel. 478. 27 N. Tejon St.

WANTED TO LOAN—$2,000 on good real estate security; lowest rates; will loan $1,000 if desired. Call mornings, 9 o'clock. NORTON INVESTMENT CO., Suite 26-27 Midland Block.

MONEY to loan on chattel or real estate security. See

HARPER, SMALL & VAN SCOY,

12 E. Bijou St.

WILL loan $1,000 on good real estate security. Apply 6 South Tejon street.

PLENTY of money to loan on chattels; low rates. Room 2, Midland Block.

$25 TO $500 on furniture, pianos, horses, cattle; lowest rates. 55 Bank Bldg.

WANTED REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—To buy or lease, 5 or 6-room house; close in; north; from owner only. Address C-182, Gazette.

EDUCATIONAL.

SAN LUIS school reopens Monday, Sept. 23d. Separate classes for boys and girls. The principal may be seen mornings from 10 until 12 o'clock or by appointment at the school, Cor. Cache la Poudre and Nevada Ave. Telephone Main 1776.

MISS HARTER'S School for Girls will begin the fall term October 1 at 2 Pelham Place.

MISCELLANEOUS.

IF IT is a first-class job you want done on your rifle, shotgun, revolver, camera, typewriter, cash register or in fact anything, take it to H. F. Clark, 125 E. Cucharas St.

WORK done at your home by experienced attendant; same price as at the parlors. Mrs. Anna Bethman. Phone Red 251. 27 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—A good portable store partition; also one or two electric light fixtures. Inquire of room 203, Colorado Bldg.

FOR RENT—7-stall barn, carriage room, hay loft. 1125 N. Weber.

CHIROPODY

MRS. M'WAYNE, 120 E. Boulder St. Corns, bunions and ingrowing nails; no pain.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

FOR SALE—Early hatched thoroughbred Black Minorca cockerels for sale cheap. 525 S. Nevada Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HAIR dyeing and bleaching a specialty. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hairdressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 251.

AUCTIONS AND AUCTIONEERS.

W. N. PROCTOR, the auctioneer, will pay highest cash prices for your furniture or sell same on commission. Residence, farm and stock sales a specialty. Office, 19½ E. Pike's Peak. Phone 1122.

AUCTION sale of the furniture in a fine north-end home; must be sold to the highest bidder for cash; no reserve. See ad. under "Furniture for Sale."

FOR SALE—At Roswell race track, 75 head of choice dairy cattle, team of horses, separator, cans, etc. Saturday, Sept. 7, 10 a. m., to the highest bidder.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

There having been paid into the sinking fund, provided for in and by the second mortgage of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway company, the sum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, public notice is hereby given that, under and in accordance with the provisions of said second mortgage, the undersigned, trustee named therein, will, on and prior to the 18th day of September, A. D. 1907, at its office, in Denver, Colorado, receive offers to sell bonds of the series secured by said second mortgage, in the aggregate number not exceeding twenty-five, and will within five days from and after said 18th day of September, 1907, purchase with the moneys in said sinking fund, so many of the outstanding bonds secured by said second mortgage as said sum of $25,000.00 will purchase, at the lowest offer or offers below par made to the undersigned, on or before said 18th day of September, 1907, provided that all coupons then not due on any of the bonds so purchased be then attached thereto.

Dated at Denver, Colorado, this 16th day of August, A. D. 1907.

THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO.,

Trustee.

By F. B. Gibson, Vice President.

August 10, 1907.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rose Maud Gold Mining company, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company with the Colorado Title and Trust Co., 129 East Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, September 10, 1907.

The stock transfer books will be closed at 5 o'clock p. m. on the 1st day of September, 1907, and will reopen on the day after the final adjournment of the meeting.

H. S. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

Excluding about 50,000 small vessels the commerce of the world is carried on by 30,100 vessels of a total tonnage of about 25,000,000.

MANITOU & PIKE'S PEAK RY.

Time Table No. 48. In effect May 22, 1907.

DOWN TRAINS. 13 Daily P.M.	11 Daily A.M.	Miles	Stations	Elevation	UP TRAINS. 12 Daily A.M.	14 Daily P.M.
3:45	11:45		Summit	14,109	11:00	3:05
		1.77	Saddle House			
		0.48		12,655		
			Windy Point			
4:01	12:01	3.23	2.03	12,236	10:36	2:41
			Gulch Tank			
		4.29	0.88	10,120		
			Mountain View			
4:24	12:24	4.86	3.41	9,732	10:06	2:11
			Halfway House			
a1:48	a12:48	6.27	0.73	8,060	a9:52	a1:57
			Minnehaha			
4:56	12:56	7.05	0.55	8,447	9:42	1:49
			Butterworth Flats			
		7.74	1.16	7,708		
			Manitou			
5:13	1:13	8.90		6,574	9:25	1:30
P.M.	P.M.				A.M.	P.M.

[illegible] G. W. [illegible]

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

West Side Depot.

SOUTH AND WEST BOUND.

No.	TO	Leave.
13	Pueblo and St. Louis	10:40 am
5	Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	11:35 am
1	Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	12:45 pm
9	Mo. Pac., Canon City & St. L.	4:20 pm
11	Pueblo	6:35 pm
2	Glenwood, S. Lake & Pac. Cst.	9:45 pm
7	Alamosa, Durango	10:40 pm
15	Salida and Leadville	12:00 midnight

NORTH AND EAST BOUND.

No.	FROM	Leave.
16	Leadville, Ouray, Alamosa, etc.	4:45 am
6	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	9:25 am
8	Pueblo	10:00 am
12	Mo. Pac., Pueblo & St. Louis	11:11 am
10	Pueblo and St. Louis	2:25 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	3:55 pm
14	Pueblo	6:15 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	5:05 pm

Trains to Manitou.		Arrive from Manitou	
43	7:30 am	44	8:50 am
45	10:40 am	46	11:15 am
47	11:58 am	48	12:35 pm
49	4:30 pm	50	5:40 pm

ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM.

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No.		
No. 5	Rocky Mountain Limited, For Omaha and Chicago	8:50 am
No. 10	Eastern Fast Mail, for Kansas City	1:55 pm
No. 28	Southeastern Express, for Kansas City, St. Louis and Southeast	7:00 pm
No. 6	Eastern Express, for Omaha and Chicago	9:40 pm
No. 5	For Pueblo	8:35 am
No. 9	For Pueblo	12 noon
No. 41	For Pueblo	2:55 pm

ARRIVE AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

No.		
No. 5	Colorado Express, from Chicago and Omaha	7:50 am
No. 27	Western Express, from St. Louis, Kansas City and Southeast	5:25 am
No. 9	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City	11:55 am
No. 7	Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha	8:30 pm
No. 8	From Pueblo	8:25 am
No. 40	From Pueblo	1:50 pm
No. 6	From Pueblo	8:30 pm

All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.

W. W. WOOD, City Passenger Agent.

2 Pike's Peak Avenue.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN.

119 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

Phone Main 164.

Effective Sunday, June 16th.

NORTHBOUND.

No.		
No. 7	for Denver, from Ft Worth	4:25 am
No. 13	for Denver	5:40 am
No. 5	for Denver	8:55 am
No. 15	for Denver (Sunday only)	10.25 am
No. 607	for Denver	11:45 am
No. 1	for Denver, from Ft Worth	1:30 pm
No. 609	for Denver	2:55 pm
No. 601	for Denver	4:50 pm
No. 3	for Denver	6:15 pm
No. 11	for Denver	7:45 pm

VIA ELBERT & ELIZABETH

No.		
No. 17	for Denver, (Except Sunday)	6:35 am
No. 23	for Denver, (Sunday Only)	6:20 am

SOUTHBOUND.

No.		
No. 608	for Pueblo	6:30 am
No. 4	for Pueblo	10:20 am
No. 616	for Pueblo	11:05 am
No. 2	for Ft. Worth	2:34 pm
No. 602	for Pueblo	6:37 pm
No. 6	for Pueblo	10:38 pm
No. 8	for Ft. Worth	2:00 am

G. H. Logan, Commercial Agent.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD.

Effective Sunday, Aug. 4.

Midland Terminal Ry.

Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Springs.

No. WEST BOUND.

11—Leave Colorado Springs 6:45 pm

Arrive Cripple Creek 8:45 pm

EAST BOUND.

[illegible]

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

(MIDLAND ROUTE.)

(Effective Sunday, June 16.)

No. 5—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F.-C. & S. Depot) 12:15 p.m.

No. 3—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F.-C. & S. Depot) 10:00 p.m.

No. 11—For Victor and Cripple Creek (D. & R. G. Depot) 6:45 p.m.

No. 4—From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville (A. T. & S. F.-C. & S. Depot) 7:30 p.m.

No. 6—From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville (A. T. & S. F.-C. & S. Depot) 5:20 a.m.

No. 8—From Cripple Creek, Victor (D. & R. G. Depot) 9:50 a.m.

No. 14—From Victor, Cripple Creek and Ute Pass Points (A. T. & S. F.-C. & S. Depot) 7:10 p.m.

SANTA FE.

June 16, 1907.

Union Station, East Pike's Peak Ave.

No. NORTH FOR DENVER

No.		
7	Pueblo to Denver	4:25 am
13	From Colorado Midland	5:40 am
5	From Chicago and California	6:55 am
15	Denver, Sunday only	10:25 am
607	Denver Express	11:45 am
1	Pueblo to Denver	1:30 pm
509	Chicago-Denver Flyer	2:55 pm
601	From Pueblo and East	4:50 pm
3	Denver Express	6:15 pm
11	From Colorado Midland	7:45 pm

EAST BOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

No.		
608	For Chicago and Kan City	6:40 am
4	Pueblo Express	10:20 am
610	Kansas City Flyer	11:05 am
12	To Colorado Midland Ry.	11:45 am
2	For Pueblo	2:34 pm
602	California Lim. and Chicago	6:35 pm
6	For Chicago, K. C., El Paso	10:36 pm
16	Denver to Pueblo	5:50 pm
8	Denver to Pueblo	2:00 am

C. C. HOYT.

113 E. Pike's Peak Ave. City Pass. Agt.

worth, daily 12:06 pm

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT RY.

(The Short Line.)

WEST BOUND.

No.

15—(Daily) Leave Colorado Springs 8:40 am

Arrives Cripple Creek 11:20 am

3—(Daily) Leave Colo. Springs 10:20 am

Arrive Cripple Creek 1:30 pm

EAST BOUND.

4—(Daily) Leave Cripple Creek 3:10 pm

Arrive Colorado Springs 6:11 pm

14—(Daily) Leave Cripple Creek 4:20 pm

Arrive Colorado Springs 7:07 pm

Special—(Sunday Only) Leave Cripple Creek 7:25 am

Arrive Colorado Springs 10:15 am

Special—(Sunday Only) Leave Colorado Springs 6:00 pm

Arrive Cripple Creek 9:30 pm

Train No. 14 returns via the Midland Route.

Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor, via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.

All trains arrive and depart from Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern Station, Colorado Springs.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive.		Depart.
10:35 am	St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily	7:00 pm
2:15 pm	Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Sprgs, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leaven-	

Weekly Gazette

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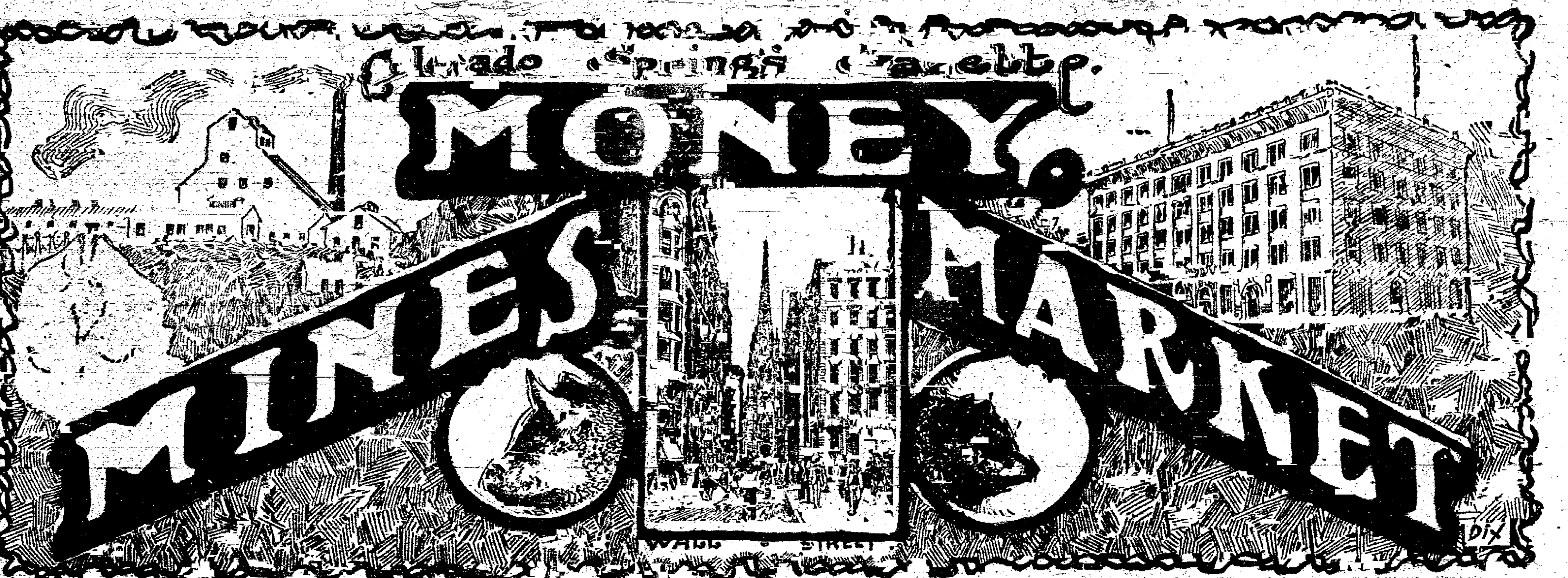

NO ORE SHIPPED OUT

MONTE CRISTO AWAITS REBUILDING OF CYCLE MILL.

Portland's Tonnage Will be Usual Size, Despite Shortage of Men—Shaft Will be Sunk on Cresson.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 6.—Dave Burke, superintendent of the Julia V Leasing company on the Monte Cristo of the Granite company on the west slope of Beacon hill, is confining all work to development, pending the building of the Golden Cycle mill. No attempt will be made to ship any ore until the plant is ready and capable of handling it.

Mr. Burke has just finished driving through a big phonolite dike just above the 365-foot level, where on top of the dike about six feet of ore was found. The ore three days ago clear across gave returns of $8 in gold, but later the values have increased.

It is proposed to develop this new ore shoot, which is apparently something entirely new to the property. It will be blocked out and in the lower levels the ore will be broken and by the time the Cycle mill is ready to handle the ore, the company will be able to ship at the rate of two cars a day for an indefinite time. With a big tonnage, this lease and property is a good paying venture, despite the fact that the ore is of low or ordinary grade.

It is reported that Richard Roelofs, superintendent of the Bull Hill Leasing and Development company, which is leasing on the Cresson property on Raven hill, and who has made such a success in [illegible] ore, is [illegible] to some of the Cresson [illegible] L. & [illegible] claim adjoining the [illegible] According to the report, Mr. Roelofs will sink a shaft to a depth [illegible] feet to catch the famous Henry Adney north and south vein on its dip. The Bell City claim is owned and controlled by Frank H. Pettingell of Colorado Springs, who owns considerable valuable mining ground located in different parts of the Cripple Creek district.

Lessee Michaels, who is operating on a portion of the old Lambright workings on the Beacon Hill-Ajax property belonging to the El Paso Consolidated company on the west slope of Beacon hill is getting out some ore which is giving returns of about $50 in gold to the ton.

The El Paso company, from the 400-foot level, is reported to be driving an upraise which has been extending some 60 or 70 feet, in the hope of cutting the celebrated Beacon Hill-Ajax ore shoot, which produced several hundred thousands of dollars for Lambright, Husted and company.

According to reports, the Portland mine on Battle mountain was about the only property in the Cripple Creek district to be affected by the mine owners' recommendations cards. However, the management declares that everything is moving along smoothly and that the tonnage from the mine will be about as usual, which is 8,000 to 9,000 tons per month.

Operations are being conducted on several different levels and considerable development work is in progress on some of the lower levels. The company not long ago gave a lease to George Balderston on a certain block of ground, operations being conducted through the No. 2 shaft. This is the first lease ever granted on the property by the present management and it is understood that Mr. Balderston has a splendid showing, and is in the way of making a nice little sum of money.

Unauthentic reports concerning the Portland are to be heard on every hand. The most persistent being that the management contemplates working only one shift on account of a shortage of men. The management, however, declares emphatically that the operations at the property are not being hampered by the quitting of some of the men as their places are rapidly being filled.

COTTON MARKET.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, bankers and brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	11.70	11.71	11.70	11.71
Oct.	12.29	12.32	12.27	12.30
Dec.	12.38	12.41	12.34	12.39
Jan.	12.36	12.40	12.33	12.37
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	07½	08
C. C. Cons.	04⅝	04½
C. K. & N.	05	09
Dante	04½	05
Dr. Jack Pot	06	06¼
Elkton	49¾	52
El Paso	37¼	39
Fanny Rawlins	06⅝	07½
Gold Dollar	05	05⅛
Gold Sovereign	03½	04
Index	01½	..
Isabella	21¼	21½
Jack Pot	04½	05
Last Dollar	62	..
Lexington	02½	03
Mary Cashen	01	03
Mary McKinney	40	42
Mollie Gibson	..	05
Moon Anchor	02¼	02¾
Old Gold	03½	04
Pharmacist	02¾	04
Portland	1.10	1.12
Prince Albert	..	02
Vindicator	75	80
Work	17	17½

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	47	91
Jennie Sample	04	05
Jerry Johnson	05	07
United G. M.	05¼	05½

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Agnes	..	02
Alamo	..	01¼
American Con.	007	01½
Banner	01½	01¾
Blue B.	..	03½
Bob Lee	007	01
Buckhorn	0075	01
C. C. & M.	006	02
Coriolanus	..	02
Creede	..	02
Des Moines	008	01½
Gold Bond	..	03½
Gould	..	02¼
Hart	..	05
Ida May	02¼	03
Lady Jane	008	..
[illegible]	0075	02
[illegible]	..	..
[illegible]	0075	..
Little Puck	..	..
[illegible]	..	..
[illegible]	..	..
New Haven	..	..
Pilgrim	..	..
Raven	01	..
Republic	008	..
Requa S.	03½	04
Robt. Burns	..	..
Rose Maud	01⅛	..
Rose Nicol	01	..
St. Thomas	01½	01¾
Teutonia	..	02

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Anchor	003	005
Aola	..	005
B. Wonder	001	008
Blanche	003	..
Cable	005	..
Colo. G. C.	005	0075
Easter Bell	..	008
Frontiersman	..	02
Favorite	..	002
Flower of West	007	01
Golden Age	..	005
Goldfield	..	01
Gold Hill	002	005
Goldstone	..	004
Grace	0025	003
G. G. Belt	..	01
Hayden	..	009
Hummer	003	009
Key West	..	005
Kimberly	002	005
Kitty	002	0035
Lucrative	..	008
Marion	..	005
Mascot	..	02
Mariposa	..	01½
Marquette	..	01
Missouri	..	01
Montreal	005	02
National	009	01½
Nellie V.	003	008
O. K.	001	01
Olive Branch	..	005
Pinnacle	..	005
Pointer	005	007
[illegible]	..	01½
Pythias	002	003
Red Spruce	..	006
Tenderfoot	002	..
Texas Girl	004	006
Uncle Sam	001	..
Volcano	002	..

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES—C. C. Con. 1,000 at 4⅝, 2,000 at 4⅝; Doctor, 500 at 6; El Paso, 2,500 at 37¼; Fanny R., 2,000 at 7; Gold Dollar, 1,000 at 6¼, 1,000 at 6⅜, 1,000 at 6¼, 1,000 at 6⅜, 2,000 at 6; Gold Sovereign, 1,000 at 3¾; Isabella, 1,000 at 21¼, 1,500 at 21½; Pharmacist, 2,000 at 3¾.

UNLISTED—U. G. M., 5,300 at 5¼, 1,000 at 6.

FOR A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

buy Ben Hur, Golden Dale, Mobile; all are working. For price and confidential particulars, write or phone Frank Hervey Pettingell, Main 2356, until October 1, 121 E. Madison. No attention to triflers. Active [illegible]

GREAT ZINC PRODUCER

MAGDALENA CAMP IS COMING TO THE FORE.

Socorro County, New Mexico, Is Scene of Great Activity—Finds Are Reported Daily.

What promises to be one of the greatest mining camps of New Mexico is that known as the Magdalena district, in Socorro county. The many rich strikes and rapid development of the entire district is attracting the attention of mining men throughout the entire country, who are putting forth every effort to secure large areas for immediate exploration and development. The New York World, in a recent issue, printed the following article:

"Advices received from El Paso, Texas, are to the effect that strikes on the sixth level in the Paschal shaft of the Tri-Bullion show twelve feet of ore averaging $[illegible] a ton. All upper elevels are driving on fifty-foot ore, mine to twenty-five feet in thickness. Prof. Woolsey Mc A. Johnson, who has been lecturing at Harvard university, states in a report recently made by him that more zinc was produced from the Kelly mine, located in Socorro county, N. M., and owned by the Tri-Bullion Smelting and Development company, whose offices are at No. 42 Exchange place, New York, during the year 1906, than was produced by any twenty-five mines in the famous Joplin district, and more than any single mine in the United States except that of New Jersey Zinc company, located at Franklin, Sussex county. Prof. Johnson made this statement in his report, after a thorough and extensive metallurgical examination of the Magdalena mountains, in which region the Kelly mine is located. His examination extended over a period of six months. With the completion of its new plant, it is predicted by those in a position to give an opinion on the subject, that the Kelly mine will take first rank as the largest producing zinc mine in the country.

"The camp now has half a dozen shipping mines, and many others that are raising ore preparatory for shipment. [illegible] of men to do the work has been one of the greatest difficulties encountered by operators. Many companies have sent men in from other localities to do development work, and things now point to a great boom, as rich deposits are uncovered almost daily."

SHIPMENTS HAVE COMMENCED

First Ore From Lucania Goes to Market—Permanent Production Is Expected to Follow.

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 7.—The Lucania tunnel management has begun the shipment of ore. It is the first production that the tunnel has sent to market, and, as such, it is worthy of more than passing notice. It is thought to mark the beginning of a permanent production from the lodes in the tunnel. Working of the lodes will be continued, the work not interfering or retarding the work toward the completion of the tunnel project.

The ore shipments are coming from the lode cut at 2,485 feet in the tunnel, upon which drifting eastward and westward has been under way for the last month. In this lode both laterals are in good ore. The west lateral has a streak of three feet and the east has a smaller streak, which, in the last three or four rounds of blasts, has been improving in size and value at such rate that it is believed it will prove the best of the ore shoots.

The United Gold stamp mill and concentrator has been rented by the tunnel management, and the ore is being sent there for treatment. An exhaustive series of experiments is to be made in the mill with the various ores from the tunnel, for the purpose of securing dependable information to guide in the commercial treatment. The mill is of small capacity, but is equipped with the best machinery. Its capacity of 20 tons daily is well suited to a critical test of ores and processes.

The output of ore from the drifting operations will scarcely exceed the capacity of the mill, and the experiments can be well on toward final conclusions before stoping upon a large scale can be started.

At the tunnel a series of ore bins has been built with a storage capacity construction, and will enable the handling and shipment of the ore with [illegible] Side sales [illegible] that additional sections may be added at need.

With the various facilities recently added to the equipment, the tunnel is now prepared to handle its revenue-bearing business, and within a short time several other lodes cut will be working either by the owners or under lease to miners.

CAMP OF PERMANENCY

LEADVILLE'S VARIETY OF ORE MAKES IT PROFITABLE.

Has Been Producing Wealth for Over Thirty Years, but Its Resources Are Only Becoming Known.

LEADVILLE, Sept. 7.—Leadville is a camp without a parallel in the world. A glance at its past history and present conditions will prove that this statement is not overdrawn. For over 30 years the district has been contributing steadily to the wealth of the world from an ore supply that seems inexhaustible. It is a composite camp and depends for its prosperity not on one metal but on several. The general impression prevails that Leadville is strictly a silver camp and that the production of this metal is the principal source of its wealth, but of the $340,000,000 taken out in the last 30 years silver is by no means the only item going to make up this vast amount. Gold has played an important part in its history, while its production of lead, zinc, copper, and various other minerals in commercial quantities has been significant within recent years.

Leadville has entered on its fourth epoch of mining development and wealth production. The first epoch was that of placer mining in California gulch from 1860 to 1865. Ten years later the second epoch commenced with the discovery of lead carbonates running high in silver. The next era may be said to have commenced with the decline of silver in 1893 and the opening of the Leadville gold belt, the discovery of the rich ore in the Little Jonny being one of the features in the beginning of this period. The fourth era, or that commencing now, may be termed the composite era for the reason that the camp is mining on a most profitable basis a multitude of metals, including silver, gold, iron, copper, lead, zinc and bismuth. While the ore of some of the mines contains but one of these metals in profitable quantities, others are mining ore that contain nearly all of the metals. An interesting phase of the situation is found in the fact that during times of slumps in the price of any particular metal Leadville producers can afford to turn their attention from that metal to others in which there is more profit.

Once or twice the fear has gained ground that Leadville has played out, but these fears have only been momentary, for the energetic miners of this camp have always been quick to redouble their efforts when conditions demanded, and in each instance the result has been the discovery of new and even greater mineral wealth. Leadville is one of the old camps of the west that is retaining high favor with the mining public. Its production goes on from month to month. The permanency of the camp is conceded by all mining men who have made a study of conditions here and the developments in the several mines have proven that there is unlimited extent to its ore bodies and their values. It may sound somewhat hackneyed to say, that the camp is still in its infancy, in spite of the 30 years of ore production and the resulting millions that have been credited to the district; but, nevertheless, it is stated on good authority that there is more ore in sight today than ever before in its history, and as before, referred to this ore contains so many different metals that the profit that will accrue therefrom will not be a small one. The unmistakable indications of permanency of the Leadville district is a feature that distinguishes it from all other camps.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Money on call nominal; time loans steady; 60 days, 5½ per cent, and ninety days 5¾@6 per cent; six months, 6 per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Close—Prime mercantile paper, 6½@7 per cent. Sterling exchange fairly steady with actual business in bankers bills at 486.20@486.25 for demand and at 482.25@482.45 for sixty day bills.

Commercial bills, 482@482½.

Bar silver, 68½; Mexican dollars, 53½.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.

STOCK MARKET DULL

PRICES SLUGGISH AND FLUCTUATE FREQUENTLY.

Tendency to Realize Profits on Advance of Last Few Days Responsible for Heavy Tone.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The speculative movement in stocks was disposed to mark time today. Prices moved sluggishly and fluctuated frequently. The holiday in London was partly responsible for the dullness. The financial district was inclined to wait the outcome of the New York city bond sale for clearer light on some of the conditions which are counted upon to sustain the improvement which has taken place in the securities market. Bids for the $40,000,000 issue of 4½ per cent New York city bonds are to be opened Tuesday.

Something of the heavy tone of today's market was due to the natural tendency to realize profits on the considerable advance of the last few days. The official denial of yesterday's rumors of an intended distribution of a 25 per cent extra dividend to Northern Pacific stockholders dashed some of yesterday's speculative enthusiasm, as [illegible] a main incentive to the movement.

The bank statement also failed to show the expected gain in cash, the decrease of $1,420,000 contrasting with preliminary estimates of a gain of $2,000,000. Loans also showed a small expansion, the net result being to reduce the surplus reserve to $7,372,350. Meantime it became known that deposits of treasury funds have been made with some of the banks in the financial district and that more are in prospect next week. The contrast with the bank statement of this week a year ago is striking. In that week, notwithstanding a loan contraction of nearly $12,000,000, the surplus disappeared before a shrinkage in that item of $9,447,325 to a deficit of $6,577,925, the cash holdings having been depleted $16,503,100 by the week's operations during which money on call had loaned at 40 per cent. Today's heavy tone of stocks here was unrelieved to the close of the session.

Bonds were steady. Total sales, par value, $476,000. U. S. 4s have declined one per cent on call during the week.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, bankers and brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Sugar	115⅝	115⅝	114½	114½
Am. Locomotive	54⅜	54⅝	54	54¼
Am. Smelter	102	102¼	101	101
Am. C. Fdry	41⅛	41⅜	40⅞	40⅞
Atchison	88	88½	87¾	87½
Anaconda	46½	46⅞	46½	46½
Am. Copper	72⅝	72⅝	71½	71⅝
B. R. Transit	48⅜	48⅝	48½	48⅜
Bal. & Ohio	91¼	91⅛	91	91
C. M. & St. P.	123¼	123⅞	122⅝	122⅝
C. R. I. & P.	21	21	20¾	20¾
Ches. & Ohio	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Canadian Pac.	155½	157	155½	157
Colo. Southern	24½	24½	23¾	24¼
C. F. & I.	25⅛	26	25⅛	25⅜
D. & R. G.	24½	24⅜	24½	24⅜
Distillers Sec.	56¼	56¼	55	56
Erie	21⅛	21⅛	21½	21½
Illinois Cen.	139	140	139	140
L. & N.	110	110	109½	109½
M. K. & T.	36⅝	36½	36	34
M. K. & T. pfd.	61½	61½	61⅜	61⅜
Mex. Central	18	18	17	17
Missouri Pac.	70½	70½	70	70
N. Y. Central	106	106	105½	105⅝
Northern Pac.	128¼	129½	128⅜	128⅞
People's Gas	88¼	88⅜	88	88
Pennsylvania	120⅝	121⅛	120¼	120¼
P. S. Car Co.	30⅞	31	30⅜	30⅜
Reading	97	97½	96⅝	96⅝
R. I. & Steel	24¾	25	24¼	24¼
R. I. & S. pfd.	78½	78½	78	78
Southern Ry.	16¼	16¾	16½	16⅜
Southern Pac.	86¼	86⅛	85½	85⅞
Texas Pac.	28½	28½	28½	28¼
Union Pac.	132⅝	133⅜	131⅝	131⅝
U. S. Steel	32⅝	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
U. S. Steel pfd.	95	96	95⅛	95⅜
Greene Cons.	11½	11½	11⅜	11½

Total sales, 26,000.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—Close—Wheat ¼@1c lower. Sept., 89½c; Dec., 94¼c; May, 1.00; cash, No. 2 hard, 91@95c; No. 3, 89@94c; No. 2 red, 90½@93c; No. 3, 88½@91c.

Corn unchanged; Sept., 56c; Dec., 53¼c; May, 55⅞c; cash, No. 2, mixed, 56½@56c; No. 3, 56½c; No. 2, white, 57c; No. 3, 56½c.

Oats unchanged. No. 2, white, 49@50c; No. 2, mixed, 47@47½.

Rye, No. 2, 80.

Hay, firm. Choice timothy, $12.50@13.00; choice prairie, $8.75@9.00.

Butter firm. Creamery, 25c; packing, 18½c.

Eggs firm; extras, 20c; firsts, 18c.

Receipts wheat, 139 cars.

There are 300,000,000 copies of the Bible scattered throughout the world.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Wm. A. Otis & Company.

COMSTOCK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	1.05	1.07½
Mexican	57	58
Gould & Curry	26	28
Con. Va.	77	79
Savage	94	95
Hale & Norcross	1.05	1.10
Yellow Jacket	1.20	1.25
Belcher	..	25
Confidence	..	1.00
Sierra Nevada	44	45
Union	44	45

TONOPAH.

	Bid.	Ask.
Tonopah Nevada	10.50	..
Montana Tonopah	2.92½	2.95
Tonopah Extension	2.10	2.15
MacNamara	21	..
Midway	79	80
Tonopah Belmont	2.85	..
Tonopah North Star	20	21
Ohio Tonopah	..	12
West End Cons.	71	74
Rescue	10	12
Tonopah & California	04	05
Golden Anchor	..	..
Jim Butler	85	87
Cash Boy	04	05
Home	04	..
Boston Tonopah	..	30
Monarch Pitts. Exten.	06	08
Montana Midway Exten.	26	..
Golden Crown	..	14

GOLDFIELD.

	Bid.	Ask.
Sandstorm	46	..
Red Top	3.50	..
Mohawk	18.50	..
Col. Mt.	51	52
Jumbo	3.50	..
Jumbo Ext.	1.55	..
Pennsylvania	..	03
Vernal	..	16
Goldfield Mining Co.	1.25	..
Kendall	..	25
Booth	42	..
Blue Bull	35	36
Adams	14	..
Silver Pick	..	54
May Queen	1.10	..
Nevada Boy	07	08
Black Butte Ext.	07	09
Blue Bell	18	19
Dixie	06	07
Goldfield Columbia	25	..
Hibernia	08	09
St. Ives	85	87
Conqueror	13	14
Black Rock	05	..
Lone Star	21	22
G. Wonder	02	03
Potlatch	..	40
Oro	20	21
Kendall Ext.	02	03
Sandstorm Ext.	..	06
Mayne	06	07
Atlanta	52	53
Great Bend	67	68
Simmerone	..	25
Empire	..	15
Red Top Ext.	27	28
Florence	4.50	4.55
D'field B. B. Cons.	26	..
Goldfield Daisy	1.50	1.55
Laguna	..	1.55
Commonwealth	..	27
Comb. Fraction	2.32½	2.35
Great Bend Ext.	14	15
Great Bend Annex	..	09
B. B. Bonanza	..	08
Kewahos	65	66
Esmeralda	10	..
Crackerjack	21	22
F. Mohawk	1.00	1.05
Red Hills	56	57
Mohawk Ext.	12	..
Lou Dillon	13	14
Yellow Tiger	20	..
Oaunding	19	..
S. P. Ext.	09	10
Yellow Rose	06	..
Col. Mt. Ext.	03	05
Goldfield Cons.	7.40	7.42½
D'field Triangle	20	21

MANHATTAN.

	Bid.	Ask.
Manh. Cons.	38	40
Manh. Mining Co.	06	07
Gold Wedge	06	07
Seyler-Humphrey	05	06
Dexter	10	11
Little Joe	02	03
Crescent	02	05
Combination	..	02
Granny	21	..
Mustang	21	22
Little Grey	..	16
Cow Boy	..	05
Orig. Manh.	..	06
Broncho	06	..
J. Jack	17	..
Pine Nut	08	09
Buffalo	..	05
Stray Dog	20	..
Yellow Horse	03	..
Indian Camp	06	..
Standard	..	03

BULLFROG.

	Bid.	Ask.
Original	05	06
Bullfrog Mining	..	11
Monte Bullfrog	03	..
National Bank	18	20
L. Harris	02	03

WHEAT REMAINS FIRM

PRICES GO BEYOND PREVIOUS DAY'S CLOSE.

Frost Reports From Northwest Strengthen Market.—Corn Market Strong.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Official predictions of frost in the Canadian northwest was the chief stimulant in the wheat market today. At the close December wheat was ⅝@¾c higher. Corn was up ⅜c to ⅝c. Oats were ⅜c lower. Provisions were unchanged to 2½c higher.

A steady feeling prevailed at the opening of the wheat market. The market at Liverpool failed to reflect the full advance made on the local board yesterday, but offerings here were few and the demand good. American seaboard advices were to the effect that foreign acceptances were light while Montreal declared that everything offered there had been snapped up. The market strengthened rapidly on the prediction of frost in the northwest and prices held firm throughout the remainder of the day. Trade was not heavy and many operators seemed disposed to await events before extending operations. December wheat opened unchanged to ⅛c higher at $1.00½ to $1.00⅝, sold between $1.00¼ @$1.00⅞, and closed strong at $1.01⅛@1.00¾.

The strength of wheat and unfavorable crop reports from Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas made a strong corn market throughout the day. The demand for cash corn was good and the offerings were light. Late bullish influences affecting the market were the prediction of frost in Canada, and the Iowa state crop report, which estimates the crop this year at 25,000,000 bushels against 58,000,000 bushels last year. December corn opened ¼c to ⅜c higher at 61¼c, sold between 61@61⅝c, and closed strong at 61½@⅝c.

The oats market was very quiet. The principal selling was by local longs. December oats opened unchanged at 54⅜c, sold between 54@54⅞c, and closed at 54c.

Provisions were extremely dull. At the closing, January pork was unchanged at $15.95. Lard was 2½c higher at $8.87½. Ribs were unchanged to 2½c higher at $8.22½@8.25.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, bankers and brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	95½	95⅞	95¼	95⅞
Dec.	100½	101⅛	100⅜	101⅛
May	106½	107⅛	106⅜	107⅛
Corn—				
Sept.	61⅝	62⅛	61	62
Dec.	61	61⅝	61	61⅝
May	61½	62½	61⅜	62⅛
Oats—				
Sept.	56⅝	57⅛	55	55⅜
Dec.	54⅜	54⅞	54	54
May	55⅞	57½	54⅞	54⅞
Pork—				
Sept.	..	..	..	15.55
Oct.	..	..	..	15.75
Jan.	15.92	15.97	15.90	15.95

BULLFROG—Continued.

	Bid.	Ask.
Amethyst	..	..
Gold Bar	59	..
Steinway	..	06
Denver Bullfrog Annex	..	05
Bonnie Clare	35	41
Mayflower Cons.	38	..
Montgy. Sho. Ext.	05	..
Golden Sceptre	11	12
B. Diamondfield	09	..
Homestake Cons.	..	1.00
Yankee Girl	05	..
Nugget	04	..
Tramp Cons.	36	37
Victor	..	15
North Star	..	05
Sunset	..	05

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Fairview Silver King	..	20
Fairview Eagle	1.55	1.60
Nevada Hills	5.00	5.10
Pittsburg Silver Peak	..	1.50
North Star Wonder	..	05
Eagle's Nest	80	..
Ruby Wonder	..	25
Alice of Wonder	03	..

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Wool steady; territory and western mediums, 20@25; fine medium, 19@23; fine, 17@20.

Upton Grain Co.

FLOUR, GRAIN AND HAY.
Store, 124 E. Huerfano.
Elevator, Santa Fe track and Vermijo.

Main 1620

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